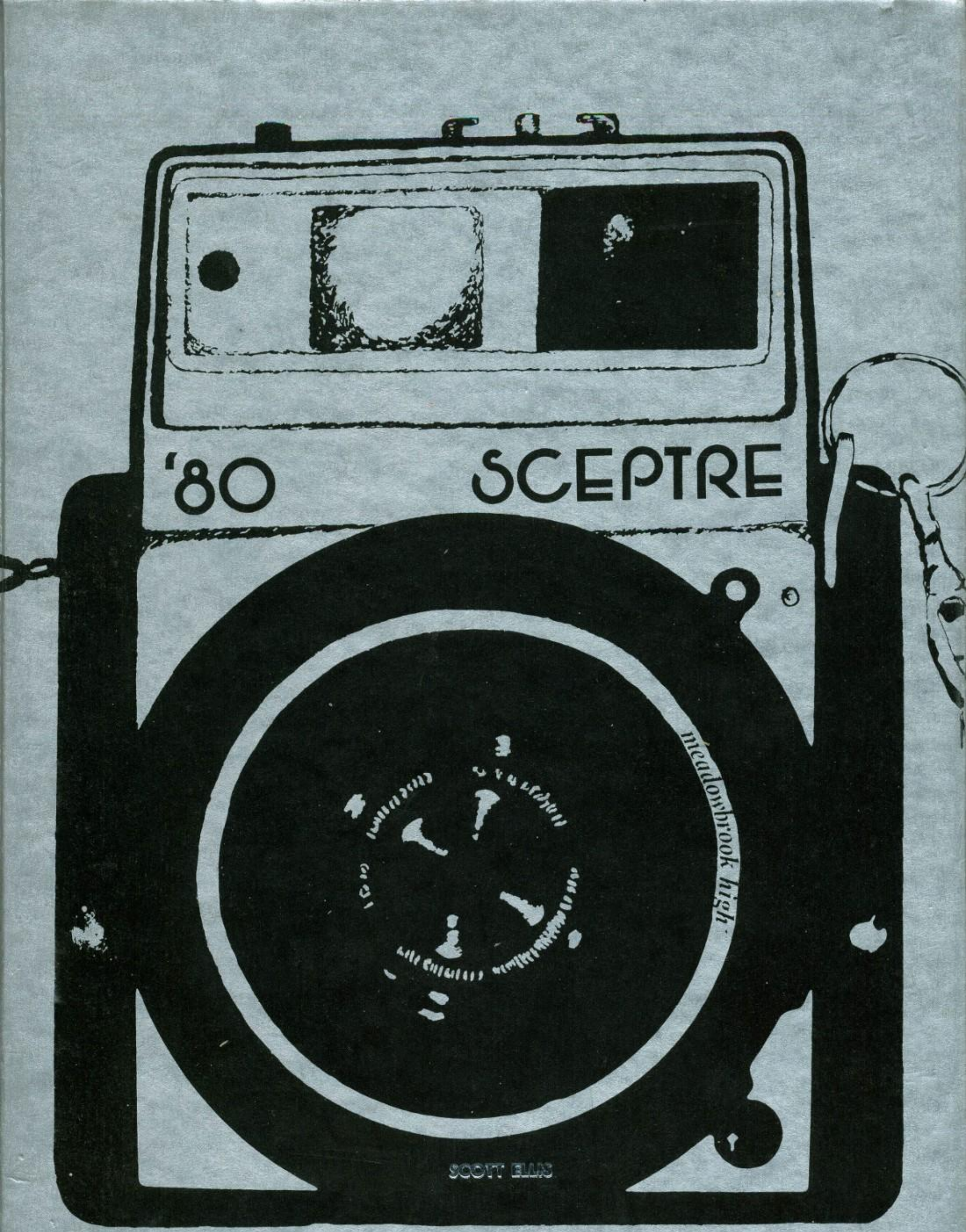
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SCOTT ELLIS

To a great friend Scott,
Its too bad you didn't get to play football. I know you would have <u>started</u>. You are a great person to have around. Good Luck in this year since it is your senior year. And Good Luck in the future. You'll do well. Good Luck,

Your friend

Scott,
To a really great friend who had better stick with his music. All of it (Guiano, guitar, singin', + writin') or else. Hope you make it great in the future with everything. I know you will. Friends always
Mike

P.S. See ya in the future to do some playin'. Keep in touch. (275-9139)

Scott,
Lets have a <u>drink</u> to our <u>joint</u> relationship
your pied piend
Bruce Kingsford Cole

Scott,
Your a great friend and an excellent guy! I'm really glad I got to know you well as a friend. Keep in touch. Love
Susan

To a real nice guy. We've had alot of good times. There's alot of things we've done together (Europe) I hope that we can get together get our voices working together we might go somewhere. Maybe (in Christ) Cm to you and I could do something at your church. Well good luck in the future Love
Jennifer Combs

Scott
I've know you for of few years and it's been nice. I hope we can stay friends for a long time Good luck with and you do. Take it easy.
Steve Yaw
Sunday

Scott, (STUD MANU)
You've been a great friend and a dude of a guy. Can't wait till we graduate.
Ryan → Withrow (STUD)

To Scott.
You're a really great friend & I'm glad I didn't have any classes together in "79" but we do in "80" Remember all the good times we've known each other. Keep in touch 275-9130
Love
Wendy

To D.A.
Rally great
Friend & Neighbor
Last Year hope you have
Running Whatever you
Do Best.
Love Ya
Delores
Placenthia

Scott
I have enjoyed having you as a friend. Class will not be the same without you. Good times & bad times. In the future. Take care.
Lots of Love,
Karen Martin

Scott,
Remember Burns' classes and all the weird times! I wish you luck in the future, to both you and Susan. Wish Jimmy and I luck, even though we don't need it! Maybe you'll be around to watch us tie the knot.
Take care!
Anita Hanks
P.S. Jimmy says hi.

My Dearest Scott,
You're one of the most wonderful people I know & you're also one of the best friends a person could have. I hope we will be able to work together on the musical. You're a great actor & I hope you remain in Drama. Good Luck with life & love. And Best Wishes.
Lots of Love,

Hello!
Well man what
can I say man?
This is gonna be a wild
year in Ensemble. I hope
we can have some crazy times
this year but that will be
no problem right? (right!)
Lots of luck with your
gorgeous woman and everything
in the future. Keep on singing
these songs and jammin' on that
piano, Lots of Luck,
"82" Jim Jones

Its been rather cool
knowing you these past years.
I owe a little of my musical
knowledge to you. Your a great
friend and always will be.
Maybey Yoda, You and I can
get together for some Bluegrass,
since you don't like rock any
more. Later
Ashley
Kirkley

"Smell is",

Scott, how have you been? I enjoy being in your Geometry class. I hope we had the best time cheating on tests. HA! HA! I hope you enjoyed those back rubs every day. You are the nicest guy I know and the best to see you Graduation
Love Always-
Diane Cox

Scott I have really enjoyed knowing you over the last 3 years. You are good looking, you have the best personality. Good luck in your Senior year "81" and especially in the years to come.
Love Spain
Donica
(Dada)

Bear with us! Steve Campbell turns into a real animal to bring out sophomore spirit at a pep rally early in the year.

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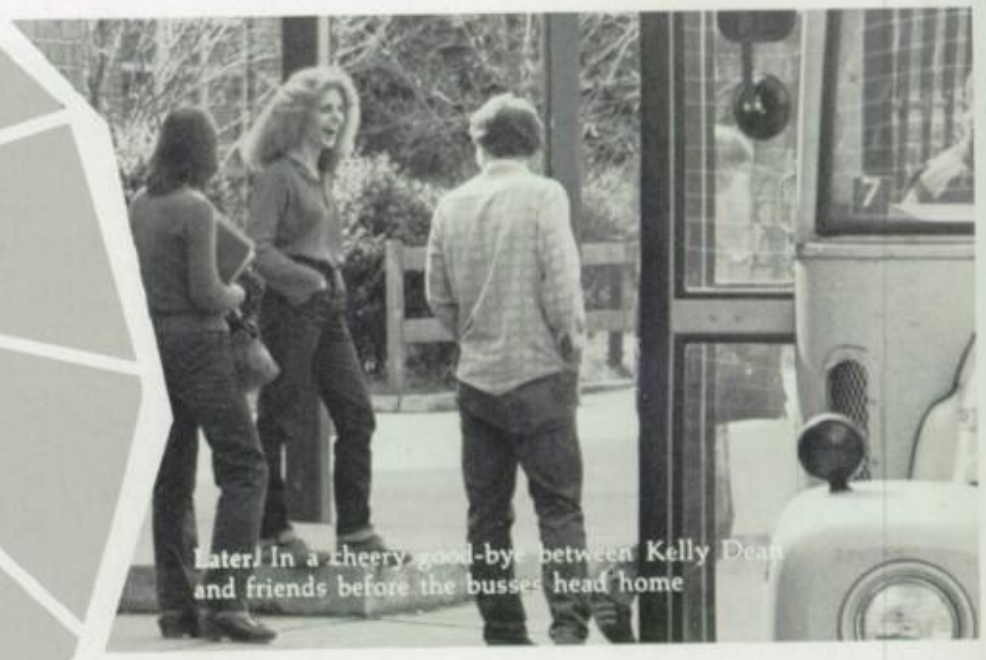
Click! The eye of the camera captures another memory, freezing it in a split second of time, saving it from the present's headlong rush into the past. As the last seconds of the 70's ticked into the 80's, the **Sceptre's** camera's pulled these memory laden seconds and preserved them in silver and celluloid to present to you now.

We are conditioned to expect changes — a new decade must bring great change. But the captured seconds of the late 70's, early 80's revealed familiar scenes — teams sharpened their edge, acquaintances neglected over the summer were renewed at the banana eat, homecoming came and went, and the yearly cycle began again — the same, but yet, not quite the same.



Later! In a cheery good-bye between Kelly Dean and friends before the busses head home

Oh, Yeah. The yearbook signing party in early September brought friends together and silly expressions out as shown by Dawn Barney with Alison Huddle, Ann Dickerson and Dan Fairholm.

ooPS! Kim Hawthorne encounters a moment of awkwardness seemingly complicated by Cathy Iddings as Kelly Dean looks on. All three were involved in pre-season hockey practice on the "front lawn playing field."

Come on down! It's not lets make a deal, but Kim Hunter finds the action just as fast on the convincer, a machine used at the beginning of the year in drivers education.

Clang Either the spirit or the noise seems to have gotten to Janet Mercer as Bruce Gardener bangs away on a pan at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

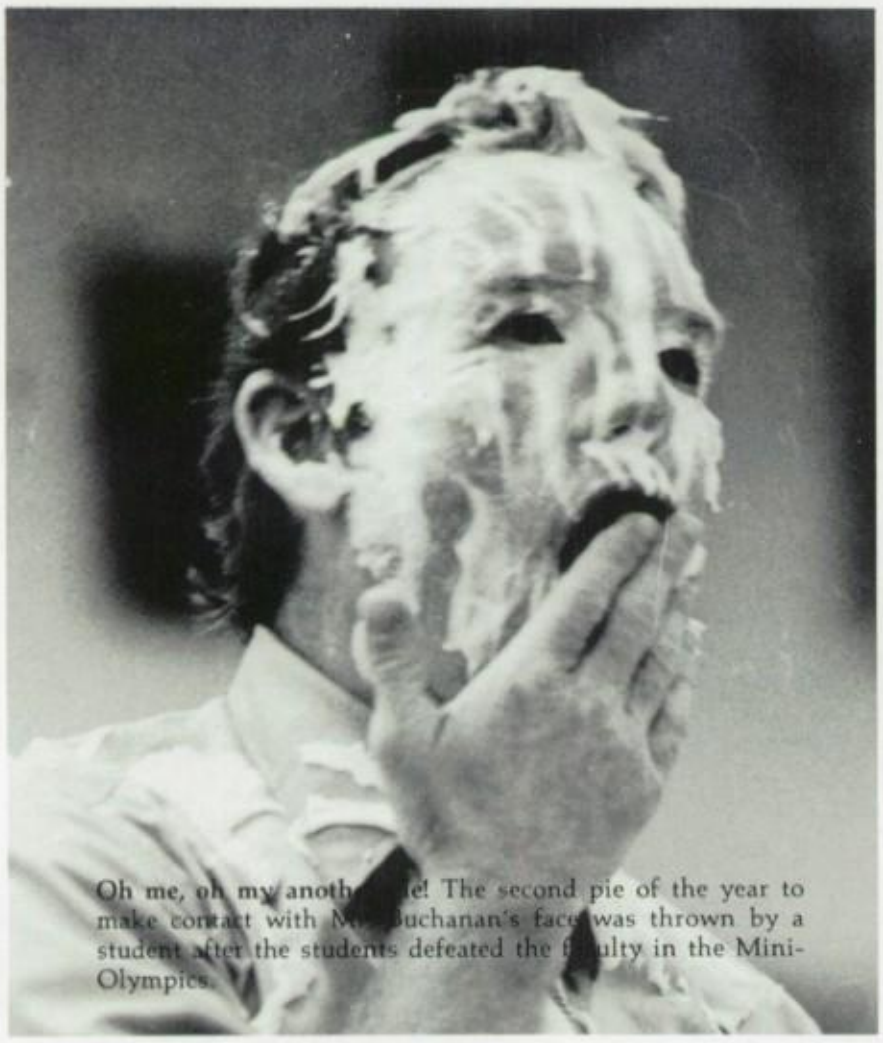
Wrapped up The mystery person waits patiently for the "pie in the face" ceremony at the Homecoming Pep Rally

Friends! Billy Briel hangs on to Sandy Morton and his icecream cone.

Go for it! Hey Jerry; winning the Banana Eat doesn't necessarily mean a guaranteed future.

Pie 'R round. Monarch, Wendy Rogers seems to be ready to hit herself in the face with the "Spirit Pie" at the homecoming pep rally. Mr. Buchanan found that this was not the case.

Trick or Treat. Deron Mason suggests a trick when he doesn't like the treat one of his Government guest speakers has to offer.



Oh me, oh my anoth[illegible]e! The second pie of the year to make contact with M[illegible]uchanan's face was thrown by a student after the students defeated the f[illegible]ulty in the Mini-Olympics.

What's up? Both Jim Hall's spirits and arm are up while he relaxes in the smoking area on Halloween.

Getting their heads together. A group of Thespians take on the task of masquerading as Disney characters at Chesterfield Mall during Thanksgiving break. They raised money for their club treasury.

WE CHOOSE OUR FACES

Most of the time we have to be content with having the camera catch just our everyday faces smiling above our every day clothes but occasionally we are given options. Halloween pops up presenting a perfect excuse for us to put on fantasy faces and fantastic clothes to look and be unusal for a day.

There are times when straight faces become targets for cream pies. Mascot costumes need to be taken out of storage and put on. The day-to-day must give way to the simply ridiculous. Our fantasy selves must be taken out of their closets and aired in the real world; must be made to say hello to our real world selves and remind them to smile and laugh and dream. Through our fantasies we reach out to others and get in touch with ourselves. Remember when we were crazy? Wasn't it fun? Wasn't it fantastic?

Let's face it. The new kid on the block during a pep rally just might not fit in if we judge by the expression of Dan Fairholm's face.

Like it or hunch it. The Halloween spirit gets the best of Page Neal as she contemplates swinging from a bell rope during break.

Fight back. A sign that people in Richmond are very aware of the continuing bad situation in Iran.

Shocked! Surrounded by all the clothes a person could want, Jeanne Lohner registers dismay at how much they cost.

They know! The students in Fashion Merchandising, with their knowledge of clothing are well aware of the high cost of clothes.

Pump, be kind! The expression on Tricia Hammond's face as she fills her tank shows what is probably happening to the figures behind her.

Hard Work! Anyone involved in sports, like Donna Sammons, can tell you how much effort goes into training for meets. One can well imagine the dismay of the athletes who were to have gone to the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Hard facts Senior boys in Mr. Brian Kane's class were not spared the cold hard facts concerning President Carter's plan to reinstate the draft.

As we began our school year in the normal ways and had our brief moments of silliness, we found ourselves confronted by some pretty sobering reality.

Americans were still being held captive in the American embassy in Tehran, even after a rescue attempt in which eight American soldiers died. President Carter spoke of re-instating the draft, something which would affect our Seniors — all too soon. Russia boldly invaded Afghanistan, and our Olympic athletes were asked to boycott the Moscow games in protest of the aggression, causing much controversy.

The cost of food, clothing, and fuel (up to $1.20 per gallon) continued to climb — making some necessities fall suddenly into the luxury class.

The days went by and tensions continued to grow as we wondered how all of this would eventually affect us, the builders of tomorrow.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Click! As each event in the year passed by it soon became just a memory. There were many special events to choose from ranging from the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" to the Miss Meadowbrook pageant.

Almost unnoticed were the clicks of the cameras capturing each event to make a special record for you to look back on.

Blastoff! The Varsity cheerleaders try to get the crowd pepped up at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

1, 2, 3, turn . . . Beth Grinnell gets to waltz with Randy Hall at the Miss Meadowbrook Pageant. They are members of the Drama I class who provided entertainment.

Blow your horn Blowing on trombone at the Spring Concert is Jay Smith.

Chorus crowd Paul Haynes, Karen Black and Beth Grinnell give it all they've got at the dress rehersal of "Hello Dolly!"

Funkytown Everybody boogies down to the music of "Avatar", the band at the Homecoming dance.

Future victims Anxious elementary students wait to get in the auditorium so they can be part of the audience to see the "Emperors New Clothes".

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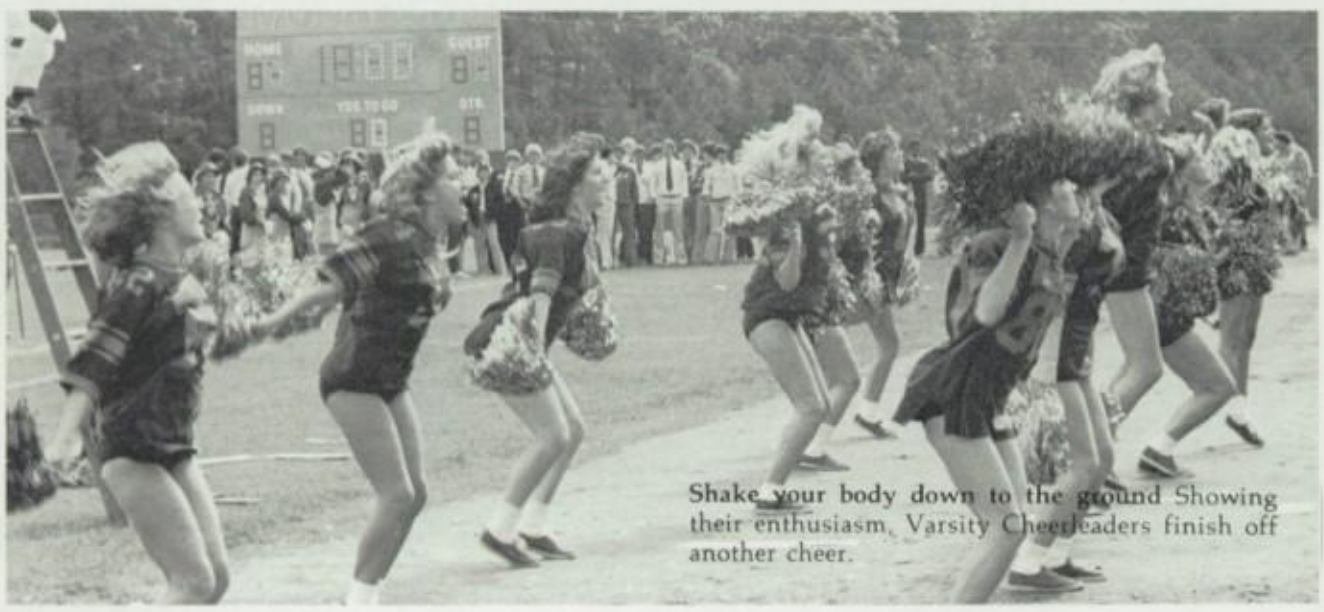
Eighty Eighty These Seniors show their spir



Shake your body down to the ground Showing their enthusiasm, Varsity Cheerleaders finish off another cheer.

LET'S GET ROWDY

Of course, some days get rowdy, but when the rowdiness starts on Monday and gets progressively more frantic towards Friday, it's got to be Spirit Week - the one time during the year when the classes are organized and sharpened by the competition between them for the Spirit Jug.

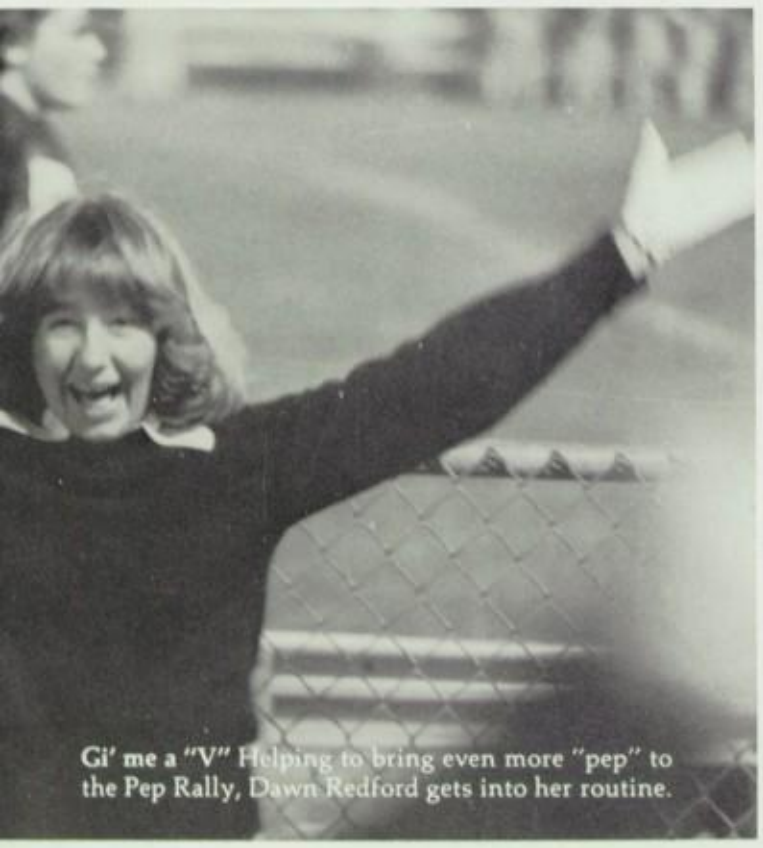
Monday was named class colors day. Tuesday was the football find but was elimanated due to "Foul Play." School colors day was next; students decked out proudly in blue and old gold. Thursday afternoon was a busy one as students decorated their assigned halls. After judging, it was pointed out that all the halls were decorated beautifully with ballons, streamers and signs, but only one class could win.

The Seniors hall placed first while the Sophomores hung on to a close second.

On Friday the scedule was altered for the outdoor Pep Rally at the end of the day. Students showed tremendous spirit and didn't stop yelling even after Mr. Spirit (Mr. Larry Buchanan) was hit in the face with a pie.

The Spirit Chain, sponsored by the Key Club, was also a big success. The most number of links was bought by the Seniors with again Sophomores in second and Juniors closely behind. It was announced that Seniors had won the the Spirit Jug.

After the Pep Rally, many students went home to get ready for the game or helped complete one of the beautiful floats.



Gi' me a "V" Helping to bring even more "pep" to the Pep Rally, Dawn Redford gets into her routine.

Pin the Mum on the Sponsor Showing his appreciation, Coach Dick Overton pins a Homecoming Mum on Miss Eleanor Flora, the Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor.

How's about a pie in the face As the cheering reaches its peak, W[illegible] Bog[illegible] hool mascot, puts a pie right i[illegible] Buc[illegible] ce.

All together now Positioning and directing the marching band, Dawn Barney lifts her hand to start the band.

Glad Dad The new Miss Homecoming Queen, Tammy Privatera, begins her reign as her father congratulates her

HOLDING COURT AT HALFTIME

After the floats had taken their trip around the track for the second time, the students waited anxiously for the judge's decision. The announcement came that the seniors had won Spirit Week. Then came the decision of floats - the sophomores came in first with their theme of "Send the Trojans Back to Oz" with the juniors float "Rack, Sack, and Pack the Trojans" coming in second.

Halftime started off with a bang. The marching band, led by Dawn Barney, performed with that spirit inspired by Mr. Minnigh.

The Homecoming Court and their escorts proceeded onto the field; they are as follows: Freshmen Dawn Craz, Becky Strobel; Sophomores Kim Hawthorne, Robin Johnson; Juniors Robin Underwood, Vicky Layne, Lisa Wauford; Seniors Tammy Privatera, Paula Allan, Sherry Dodson, Alison Huddle (Maid of Honor), and Janet Mercer.

Mr. Buchanan and the 1979 Homecoming Queen, Lora Lenhart, crowned the new Homecoming Queen Tammy Privatera.

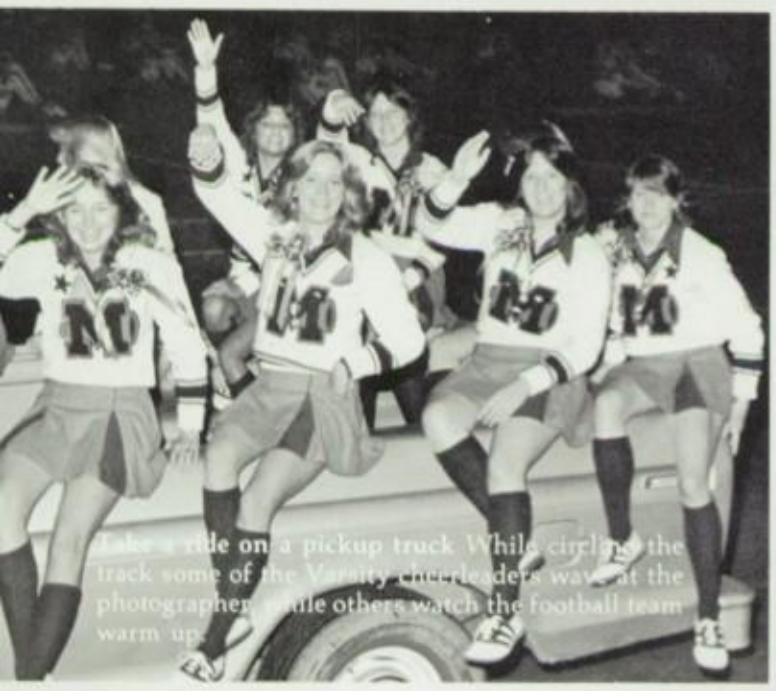
The game unfortunately ended with the Monarchs-0, and the Trojans-28. But everyone took the loss in stride and went home looking forward to the dance on Saturday.

Honor thy Maid After recieving the title of Maid-of-Honor, Alison Huddle awai[illegible] crowning of the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Picture perfect The princesses smile as they take their last trip around the football field.

Homecoming scrapbook All the princesses glow with excitement as they ride before the crowd.

"Say what?" Manager, Deron Mason, takes a quick glance away from the game.



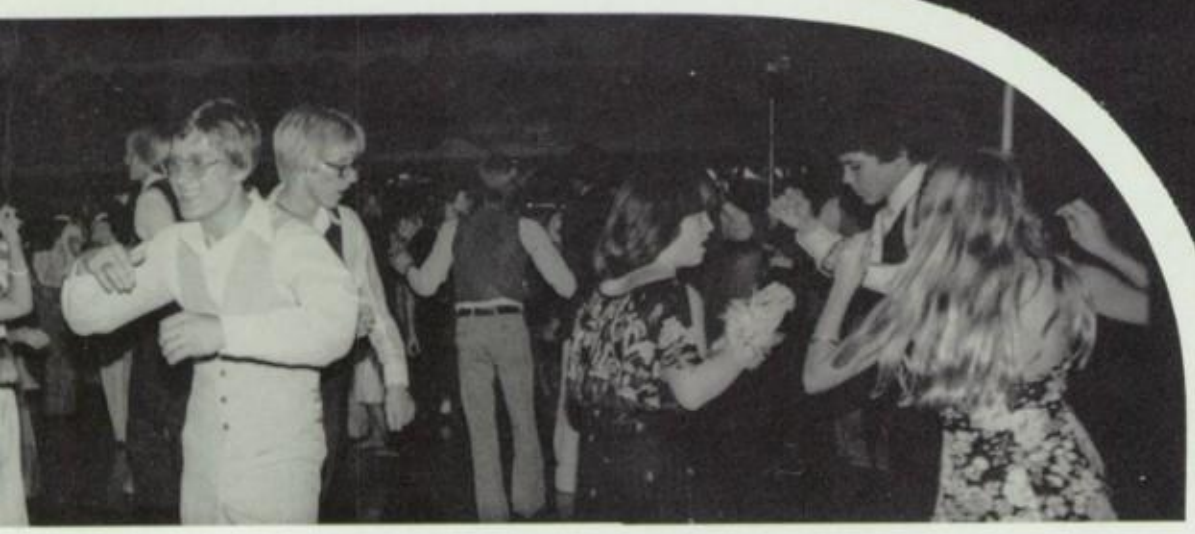
Take a ride on a pickup truck While circling the track some of the Varsity cheerleaders wave at the photographer while others watch the football team warm up.

A[illegible]'s Star Lead Singer from the band Avatar, [illegible]t all he's got.

Shake it down to the ground Sharon Vaughn "gets down" to the beat of Avatarn.

Looking up to the big guy Jimmy Beck, not being able to dance but having a great time, talks to Mr. Don Kelly.

REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES!



Everyone remembers a good time so the cheerleaders thought "Remember the Good Times" would be an appropriate theme for the dance. According to many who attended, the theme said it all.

"Avatar", the band, played music to rock our loss away. Students decked out in fancy dresses and "spiffy suits" "got down" to the beat.

The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders worked hard from 6a.m. to 4p.m. on Saturday to create an atmosphere to surround the dancers with memories of the past.

Hold that pose Jerome Daniels demonstrates his version of the hustle as everyone else let's loose.

"It's the last dance . . . " Tired from the fast pace dancing, Mike Craig finds a way to rest.

Cheerleader dance- along The cheerleaders find time to enjoy the dance after working long hours on the decorations.

"Where am I?" The Empress (Shawn Stockwell) is puzzled to see Zar (Jimmy Bixby) and Zar (Bryan Tunnell) in the secret room.

The Cast Front Row: Jimmy Bixby, Bryan Tunnell **Second Row:** Rhonda Johnson, Mark Lawhorne, Shawn Stockwell, Page Neal, Kasey Harper **Back Row:** Kim Johnson, David McDaniels, Anita Driskoll, Jon Stonestreet, Carol Edwards, Ed Showalter, Teresa Kemp, Dane Bragg, Margret Watson, And Jimmy Casteel.

Barth and Crew Helping backstage and on the spotlight are: Mike Harrah (Spotlight), Miss Pricilla Barth (Director), Spencer Cook (Stage Manager), Kenneth Williams (Lights), Carol Kiger (Assistant to the Director), and Bo Wilson (Curtains).

Do you know what play you're gonna see?" Getting the young audience ready for the performance was a big job but The Good Fairy (Kim Johnson) always got it done.

"What's everyone staring at?" Decked out in long pink underwear, the Emperor (Mark Lawhorne), shows off his new and "invisible" wardrobe.

LOOK MA, NO CLOTHES

Fairies Draw in the auditorium Standing at arms Diane Staggand Ed Showalter Majestically protect the Emperor

For the fourth consecutive year the Drama Department's fall production was a childrens show. This year it was **The Emperor's New Clothes.** Over the years the attendence has grown and grown. The combination of weeks of hard work and years of building an excellent reputation with the counties elementary schools and the Courthouse, brought a record attendence of over 5,600 elementary school children. Nine matinee's were given and standing room only was the order of the day.

"Break-a-Leg" is the good luck saying in theatre before a performance goes on. This year one of the leads (Bryan Tunnell) took it literally and broke his foot, but there's also another saying "The Show Must Go On"! It did, with much support from the "cast and crutch." A broken foot was tough enough but convincing a Senior (Mark Lawhorne) to appear on stage in long pink underwear was a real challenge. But through all the trials and tribulations of broken feet, long underwear, thousands of children and late night dragon painting, the show was a big success.

HO! HO! HO!

Christmas at Meadowbrook just wouldn't be right without the Christmas concert, presented this year by more than 120 students. The performance got off to a good start when the orchestra gave their rendition of "Yuletide Fantasy" led by Miss Laurie Collins.

Then came the fervorous voices from the choirs led by Mr. Earl Binns. All the choirs gave the audience a "Wintertime Aglow."

A visit from Santa Clause was no surprise, but when Mrs. clause showed up, everyone was thrilled. Mr. and Mrs. Clause bid their good wishes and gave candy to the very young and the young at heart before they made way for the band, conducted by Mr. M.L. Minnigh. The band filled our hearts with Christmas joy when they played themes from the Nutcracker suite.

For a grand finale the band, combined choruses, and former graduates formed together to perform for the audience **The Hallelujah Chorus.** This definately left the audience aglow with the true spirit of Chirstmas.

There's a new Prep in town To add to the wardrobe of Mr. Earl Binns he was presented with an Izod sweater by Debbie Isenberg.

Snowflakes keep fallin' on my head The mixed chorus waits for the wave of Mr. Binns' hand.

Open your mouth and say "Ahh . . . " The boisterous voices of the mixed choruses filled the auditorium with a Christmasy spirit.

Tweet Adding the light touches to the music Eva Ross and Christine Mercadente play their flutes.

Horny Brothers Rob Culbertson and Mike Harrah display their musical talent.

Ms. Santa Struts her "stuff" Helping to bring Christmas joy to the young, Miss Priscilla Barth portrays her part well.

Fate Disappearing negatives forces the orchestra to have a staged portrait;; taken to represent their part in the concert.

"Ahhhh . . ." Mis Mixed Ensemble presents to the audience the theme song "Wintertime Aglow".

Gettin' down Conductor Mr. loutie Minnigh, conducts the band with vigor.

SHARON TAKES TWO TITLES

GUTS! Yes you've got to have guts to stand up in front of more than 600 people and tell them your favorite person, place or thing. This was just a part of what our "southern bells" had to go through in this years Miss Meadowbrook Pageant.

The talents, ranging from a stand-up comedy routine to baton twirling, gave the girls quite a challenge, especially since they had less than a month to prepare, but perhaps the most challenging was done by the six finalists when they picked questions at random and had to respond with their opinion.

This years contestants were Freshmen: Diana Kane and Becky Strobel. Sophomores: Leslie Henry, Robin Johnson and Dana Peake. Juniors: Rachel Elliot, Mitzi Long, Robin Underwood and Lisa Wauford, Seniors: Paula Allen, Sheryl Horning, Allison Huddle, Janet Mercer and Sharon Vaughn.

It was hard enough for the six judges to go from fourteen contestants to six but when they had to to with one this was definately a close competition. It was so close that there was a tie in the runner-up category between Lisa Wauford and Sheryl Horning. After taking the title Miss Congeniality, Sharon Vaughn was further surprised to be crowned Miss Meadowbrook 1980.

Farmer Huddle Showing off her dramatic ability, Allison Huddle does a skit on football.

Concentration Dana Peake concentrates on her next manuver in the talent segment of the pageant.

La la la la de da Freshman Diana Kane sings the theme from "Harper Valley P.T.A."

Upon graduation . . . Rachel Elliot introduces herself to the audience and tells them what she plans to do after graduating.

Royalty Senior Sharon Vaughn is a[illegible] smiles after receiving the title of Miss Mead[illegible]. Juniors Mitzi Long and Dana Peake rush [illegible] to congratulate Sharon.

Put on a happy face Becky Strobel displays her talents while singing "Happy Talk" to the audience.

My favorite thing? Senior Janet Mercer tells why her scrapbook is her favorite possession.

Flyin' high Dancing with her partner Blake, Robin Underwood shows her dancing know-how.

Ah yes . . . Freshmen Bryan Tunnell and Beth Grinnell from the Drama I class entertain the audience while the judges make their final decision.

Light touches These members of the flute section add the lighter touches to the Muppet Movie Medley.

". . . With a great trombone" Wesley May and Melinda Harvey add in the trombone section at the Jazz Concert.

Oooooh . . . Wanda Yeatman finds herself surrounded by the mixed chorus.

Go solo Sharon Wood takes a bow after playing solo at the Spring Concert.

CONCERTS BRINGS SPRING MOOD

Along with the warm temperatures, birds, and flowers comes the Spring and Jazz concerts. The concerts were seperated this year because of the large number of students involved. The Jazz Concert, given on Sunday May 18th, included the Jazz band and Vocal ensemble. The Spring Concert on Monday night included all of the choirs, bands and the orchestra. The orchestra opened up the concert with their rendition of Merriment. The orchestra featured Sharon Wood who played solo on the violin. The orchestra was directed by Miss Laurie Collins.

The combined Girls Ensemble and Mixed Choir did a version of "My Fair Lady". Mr. L. Minnigh helped helped along the chorus by portraying Jimmy Duranty in A Fun Songathon. The audience was up in a roaring laughter when he came out on stage decked in his hat and big nose (detachable of course). The Vocal Ensemble featured Dawn Barney and Tim Jones with a duet that "wowed" the audience.

The band presented up and lively numbers such as the Muppet Movie Medley and the theme from Barnaby Jones.

The whole spring concert was devoted to up and lively songs that brought the audience into more of the spring mood.

Doo Wa Duet Tim Jones and Dawn Barney sing out thier special duet at the Sping Concert.

French addition Adding the French horn sound to the band number is Rob Culbertson.

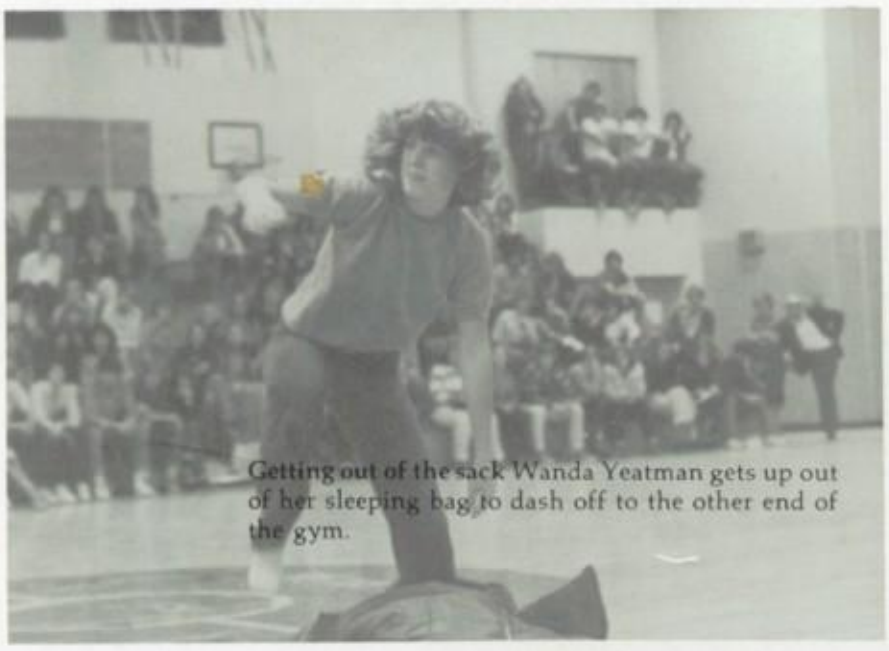
Helping hand Nancy Parker is too busy assisting the girls ensemble by playing the piano so Donny McCall helps turn the pages.

Heave-Ho! Displaying their winning ability in the tug-of-war are the Juniors. The Juniors were the final winners of the whole competition.

The candy man can Finding himself surrounded by candy, Mr. Earl Binns trys to dig himself out of the pile of candy to be sold for the music department.

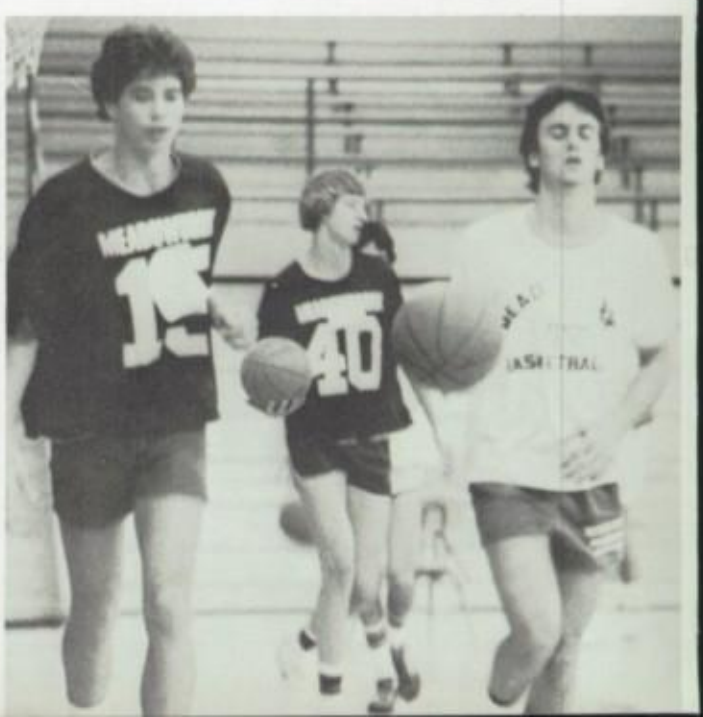
Making-up Barbie Anderson puts on last minute make-up before she goes out on stage for the Fashion Show.

Getting into it! John Kish strips inside his sleeping bag at the Zip-Strip competition of the Mini—Olympics.



Getting out of the sack Wanda Yeatman gets up out of her sleeping bag to dash off to the other end of the gym.

Drible, Drible . . . Dribling along at the Drible-Lthon to raise money for the baketball team are Tommy Stephens and Mark Wauford.



WHERE THERE'S A BILL THERE'S A WAY

Voluptuous Bruce Gardener struts his stuff around the gym with Ruth Johnson at "Mess" Meadowbrook, the fundraiser for the Senior newspaper.

How often have you heard someone say - well that's a great idea, but where do we get the money? This was heard often by organizations at Meadowbrook and before the echos of that question had died away someone always yelled - **have a fund raiser!**

It was the fund raisers that provided much of the most anticipated entertainment during the year.

Early in the year the Dribblethon brought dollars to the basketball teams, followed closely by the mini-olympics which added more revenue to the faculty scholarship fund. The scholarship was enlarged to $1,200.00 by a raffle held in May. The 1st prize a stereo was won by Thelma Wyatt's son and the second prize a 10 speed bike was won by senior Brenda Barnes

During the year one had a choice of other activities and edible and non-edible goodie's such as the Wednesday night Bingo games sponsored by the Athletic Association who also sponsored Azalea sales in the spring, a fashion show put on by Fashion Merchandising in May and bake sales by various groups. There were numerous dances, the Lift-a-thon, the Mess Meadowbrook show in late May, a concert by the Heights of Grass to give a boost to the **Muse** which had earlier sponsored a book fair.

If the fund raisers were brought to a screeching halt there would have been little entertainment, and lots of empty stomachs around Meadowbrook.

Clogging music The Heights of Grass plays the theme song from the "Beverly Hillbillies" at the fundraiser for the **Muse**, which raised over $700.00.

And the winner is... At the faculty raffle students flocked around Mr. Kane to find out who the winner really was.

BROADWAY COMES TO MHS

To pull off the major musical, "Hello Dolly", students and directors had to spend over 120 rehersal hours away from family and other school activities. The hours of hard work were forgotten when the actors went on stage bringing their characters alive against a colorful set designed by Jerry Dagenhart.

". . . Dolly" was the first musical produced at Meadowbrook requiring a choreographer — Mr. Sterling Hawkins drew upon his experience at Swift Mill Creek Playhouse to work all chorus numbers and the difficult Waiters Gallop which got quite a reaction from the audience each night.

The fast paced costume changes which had to be executed without smearing makeup became quite a challenge for all the actors.

As the curtain closed on April the 26th, it was realized that this was closing night, the culmination of all the hard work, and tears flowed, many from the eyes of Seniors such as Mark Lawhorne who expressed this feeling, "After the show I cried my heart out because I knew that I could never work with such wonderful people again." The Seniors had all realized that this would be their last high school production.

What's out there? Dolly (Dawn Barney) sings to Horace (Jerry Dagenhart) as he looks out the window of the hat shop in curiosity.

"It only takes . . . " Mike Harrah, Anne Dickerson, Jeff Brown and Sherry Balser sing the finale in the last moments of "Hello Dolly".

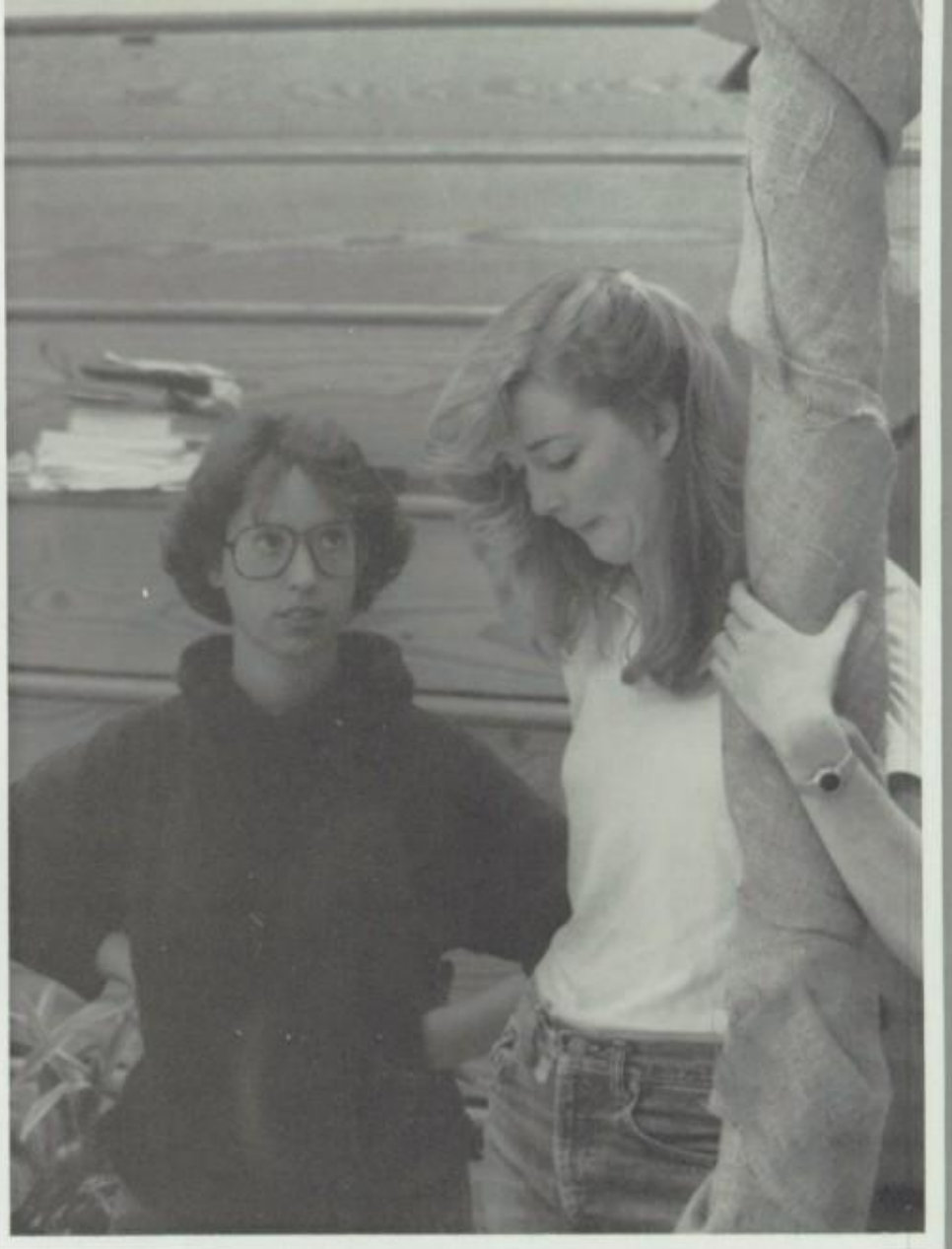
Open Wide Dolly Levi (Dawn Barney) works on a solution to Felecia Woolard and Mr. Kemper (Tim Jones) romantic problems..

Statue of Liberty Junior Kim Johnson portrays the Statue of Liberty in one scene of the show.

We've got Elegance Carol Kiger, Bo Wilson, Rob Culbertson and Leslie Driver practice their elegance on their way to the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

Well Hello Dolly The waiters give a big hello to Dolly Levi in the opening scene of Act II.

"Look I'm dancing!" After being taught to dance, Corneilous Hackle (Rob Culbertson) asks everyone to stand aside while he dances.



Hold on tight! Juniors Tricia Hammond and Jill George try to think of way to get the palm trees to stand up without being held.

Power what? Putting the final touches on the "Power Play" banner are Billy Seid and Preston Blake.

Touchey, Touchey Brenda Hudgins dishes out paint for some final touch up on the decorations.

The makings of a hut . . . Stapling the grass on the hut that will hold the king and queen's thrones, are Sharon Gizzi and Joan Tyler.

Just a paintin' and a grinin' Christine Swansey diligently paints a rock to go with the waterfall which people walked through.

Proof it! Mike Hanbury sprays a baking soda mixture on decorations to fireproof them.

How many bunnies can you count? Kathy Nunnally doesn't appear too thrilled at the turn of events as she, Billy Seid and, bunny, Tony Cerveny work on the papier mache' waterfall.

JUNGLE GYM

Ever tried building a jungle? Ever made a volcano? Ever made both and then moved the whole thing inside a high school gym? Sound impossible? This was the task taken on by the Junior Class to decorate for the 1980 prom, and along the way there were many times when the students responsible for this "rather large" undertaking wondered if it were possible after all.

There was the problem of finding a place large enough to work on the huge murals, palm trees and life-size grass hut which would eventually transform the gym into a "jungle gym." The water fall through which couples made their entrance into "Jungle Moonlight" had to be constructed in one day — no small undertaking.

After all of the time and effort, there was a very real possibility that the methods used for fireproofing were not adequate, and all of the decorations would have to be removed from the gym only hours before the prom was to begin. As luck would have it, the fireproofing held during the fire marshall's testing, the tears and tension preceding the prom were cast aside and the festivities began.

FOOD, DANCING, AND FUN

The Prom still proved to be the biggest social draw of the year as couples dressed to the hilt poured through a waterfall into "Tropical Moonlight".

After that entrance what next? For starters the couples found themselves surrounded by panoramic veiws of volcanoes, tall palm trees, lush plants and a grass hut filled with huge wicker chairs for sharing with a special friend.

The panoramic veiws were hanging from the bleachers, the palm trees were built of burlap and cardboard, and the waterfall was papier mache', but the magic was there all the same. Magic created by dim lights, fancy clothes, good friends, good food and good music.

The music was provided by "Power Play" and kept everyone moving, taking a break only for the Senior Figure and the crowning of the King, Danny Parsons and the Queen, Alison Huddle.

If one felt weak from hunger all they had to do was head for the exotic food being dished out by young ladies in native attire.

After just enough dancing to make one limp for the evening, the festivities broke up and the revelors headed for the traditional eating spots such as the Top of the Tower restaurant or the Jolly Ox or other after the prom parties.

Slow dancin' Robin Johnson enjoys a slow dance with George Walters in the tropical atmosphere.

Watch the toes Watching not to step on Dana Peakes toes is Braxton Wallace.

Eating is fun! Ricky Hallinan, Sherry Dodson, Lisa Creel and her date look up from their tropical refreshment to give the photographer a smile.

Foot stompin' good music First on the floor to disco the night away are Brian Rich and Kasey Harper.

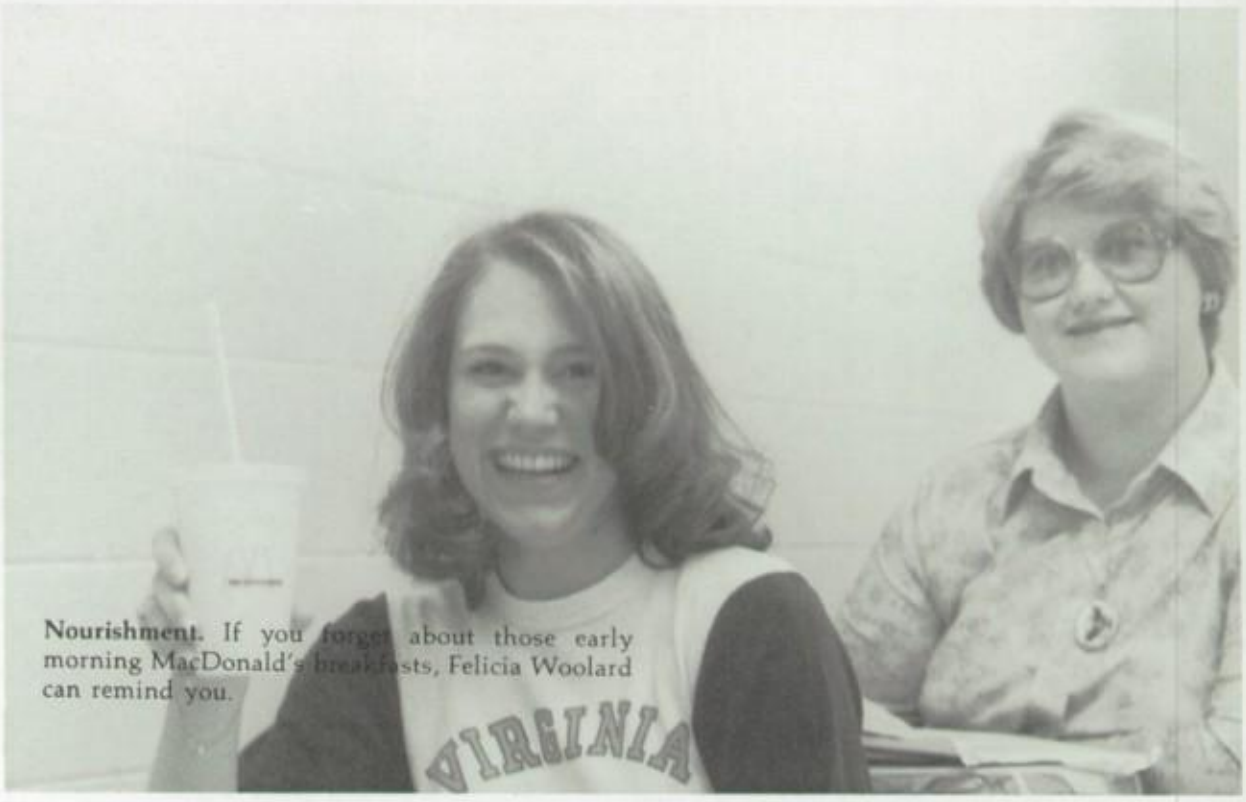
That's nice Ed showalter and his date from another school enjoy sitting and watching the other prom-goers get "foot loose and fancy free".

Just a minute Pricilla Chaney and her date take a minute before they enter the prom to "snazzy up."

Nature's Way. A sure way of knowing if you stayed up too late the night before is to fall asleep in Mrs. Wyatt's class like Grady Daniels has done.

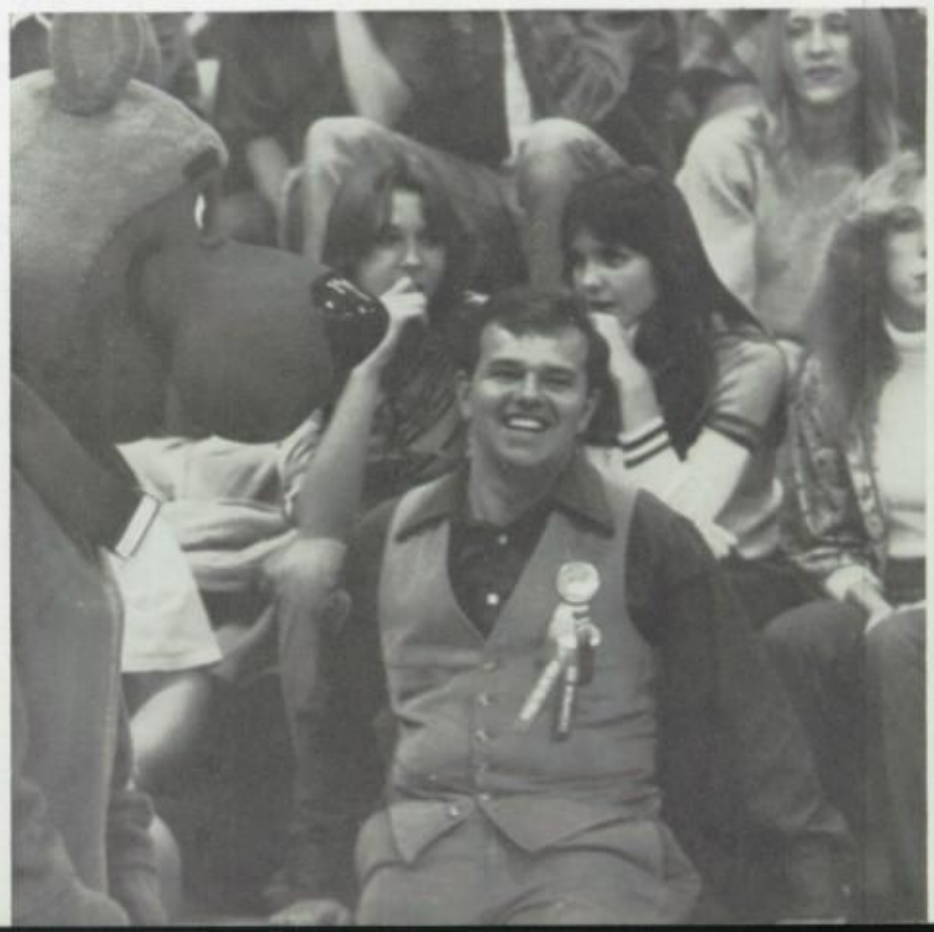
Heads down. One way to break the monotony of a dull day is to stand on your head. Ask Paul Mosca how it' done.

Evidence. The XL-102 AIR FORCE left traces of having been here two mornings. Wearing the evidence are Glynis Dove, Debbie Nelms, Pam LaPrade, and Kim Miller.



Nourishment. If you forget about those early morning MacDonald's breakfasts, Felicia Woolard can remind you.

Man's best friend. Sterling Hawkins seems to have a questionable admirer during a pep rally early in the year.

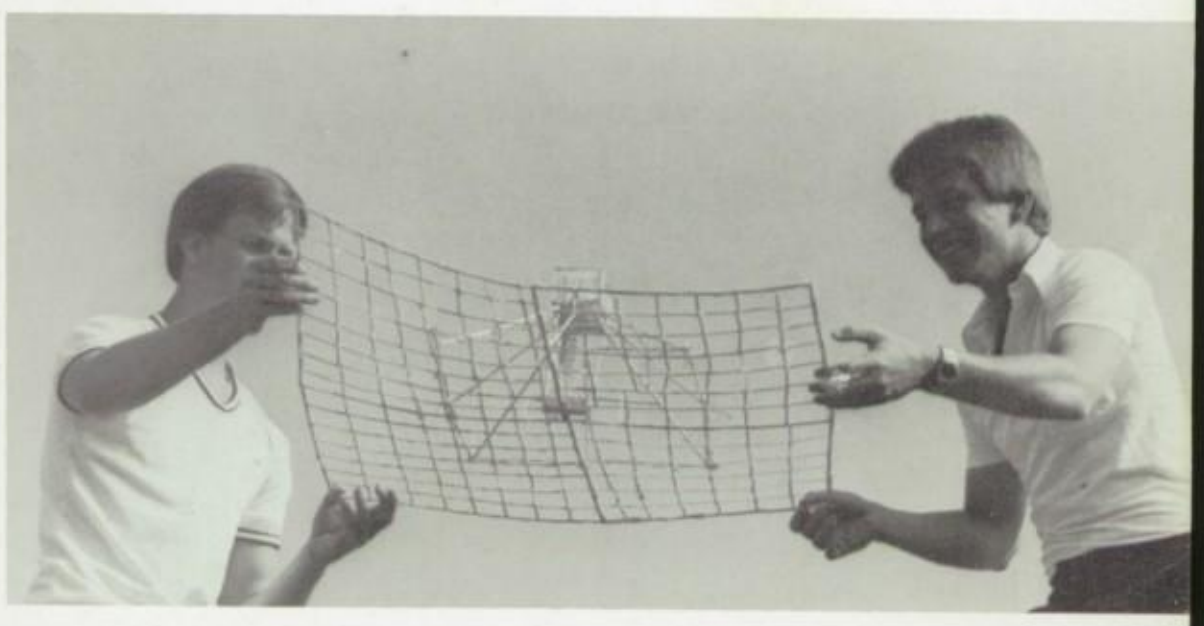


EVERYDAY IS SPECIAL

In the course of a year, you look back and realize that you have experienced quite a few really special days that may have begun ordinarily but because of one heart-warming event, became special. How about the day you and your special friend sat out in the courtyard during all three lunches just holding hands and talking. Or that morning you awoke so tense and nervous, and then had your fears banished when your egg project survived that terrible fall from the roof. Maybe it was a pep rally where you and your classmates really went crazy and perhaps acted a bit too silly, or an assembly where you were the one down front being honored. And that day that seemed just too mundane to get through, brightened just because you and your friends sat in the smoking area talking about love and life. Or that one morning when the effort to get out of bed seemed useless but was found to be worthwhile when you joined the XL—102 airforce. Who would have ever thought you you would enlist in the military?

Throughout all of those days spent at school, some were bound to be real bummers, but there were others that eclipsed the rest. Those rare, special days that made Meadowbrook a more bearable place.

Friends. A good day for some catching up brings Gene Russell and Susan Shearwood together with friends in the smoking area.



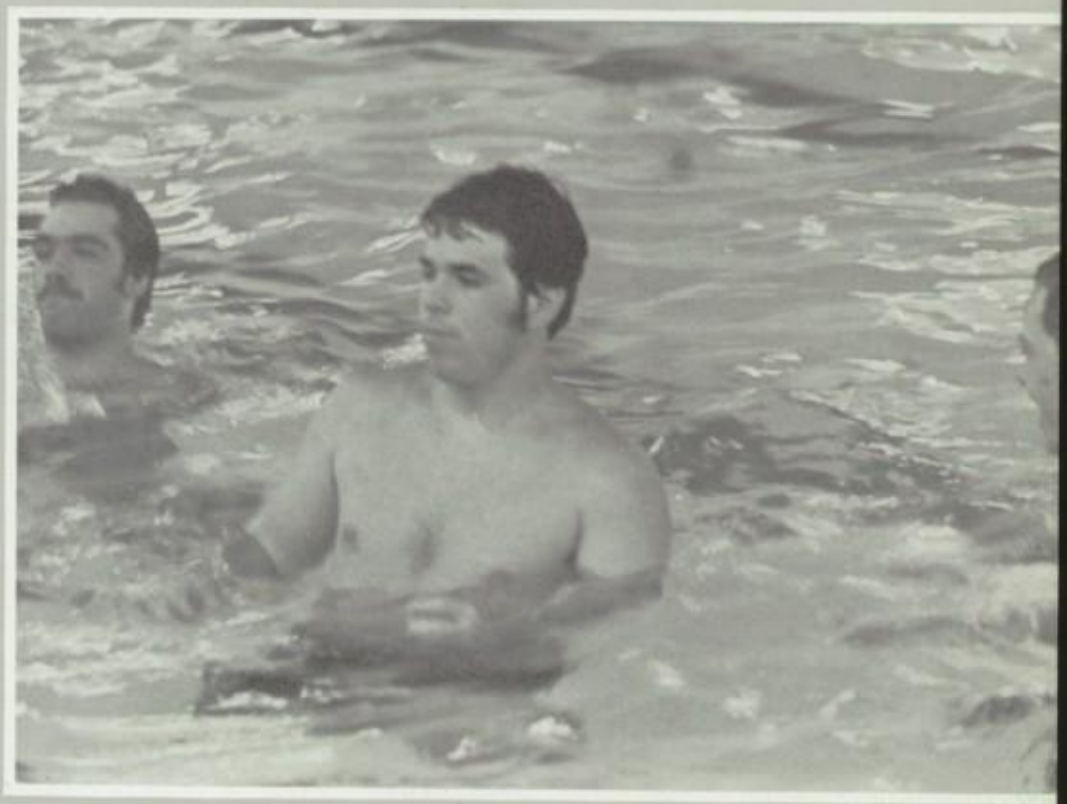
Will it or won't it? This egg project that Rinaldo Redstrom and David Seay dropped from the roof was one of the survivors in Mr. Hawkins' classes.

Deadlock. After finding some interesting fencing equipment in the P. E. storeroom, Richie Radford and Carl Mosca try it out.

March 2, 3, 4. . . During the Christmas season the Monarettes march in the streets of colonial Williamsburg for a special parade.

Whoopee! Len Lao, Mary Jo Kramb and Doug Updegrove, members of the History Club, pose for a picture on the day of the club initiations.

Splish Splash During a night at the YMCA, Bruce Shapiro and George Fuller find themselves in a splash fight.



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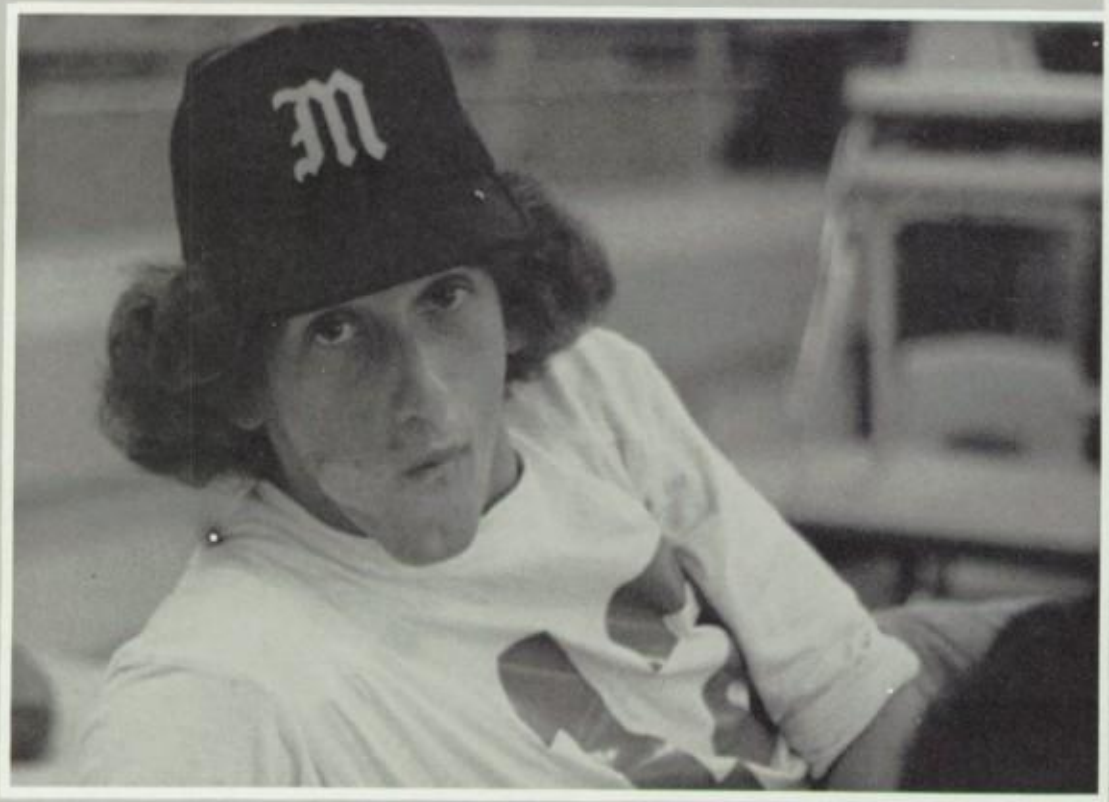


Click! "I can't mom, I've got a club meeting this afternoon!" - words like this were often heard throughout the year. Since activities period was eliminated, a special problem arose. All meetings had to be held after school and because of other obligations such as jobs, and and sports - memberships declined in most clubs but activities didn't, fund raising went on, parties and other special weekend activities were held, and a special effort by the SCA to wipe out apathy continued. Did it succeed? Judge for yourself by the expressions captured on faces throughout the year.

Money, Money, Money Debbie Archer is in charge of taking up money for the extra books sold at the yearbook signing party.

Que Pasa? Mrs. Shelton gives the score to the volleyball tournament between the French classes and the Spanish classes during foreign language week.

Tongue 'n cheek At the yearbook signing party Jeff Byrd looks up from his signing to give the **Sceptre** camera a serious look.

Open Wide? Danny Parsons chomps down yet another banana at the SCA's banana eat.

SCA Executive Council Sherry Jones (Treasurer) Kathy Nunnally (V. Pres.) Jerry Dagenhart (Reporter) Dan Fairholm (President) Ann Dickerson (Secretary)

Check it out! Mr. Buchanan checks his schedule with the SCA calendar.

Play it again Samski! The Polish Jazz Band entertains the Monarch crowd.

"She ain't heavy, she's my sister" says Mark Wauford as he and Lisa show the Christmas spirit of the SCA by decorating their courtyard Christmas tree.

Last minute conference. Sponsor Mrs. Linda Davidson goes over last minute details with Miss Meadowbrook emcees Kathy Nunnally and Tammy Privatera.

"Voila!" says Billy Seid, as he and Tony Cerveney put the finishing touches on the bulletin board made by Mrs. Hudson's homeroom.

Ho! Ho! Ho! The SCA spreads Christmas cheer by giving stuffed stockings to the residents of the Chesterfield Nursing Home.

STRIVING FOR UNITY

With new ideas and increased enthusiasm, the SCA became more active than ever this year. The newly elected officers began work early in the school year planning activities. Most of the activities required much planning, and therefore a time to rest between projects was rare. Starting the year by clearing up "beginning of school" confusion, the SCA sponsored orientation. The next project was the homecoming float - "Memories of My Homecoming" - for the princesses. Once again the SCA sponsored the Thanksgiving canned food drive, and also presented Christmas stockings to the Crippled Children's Hospital and the Hening Special Ed. Children.

Perhaps the major undertaking of the SCA this year was trying to combat the apathy problem. The SCA first pinpointed the problem and then sent out surveys asking students how they felt. In March, they sponsored a contest for the homerooms with the directions to create a bulletin board with a pro-Meadowbrook theme.

Some of the other projects were Miss Meadowbrook, the Banana Eat, Courtyard Beautification, and sending 2 students to Boy's and Girl's State.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Sponsor Linda Davidson, President Dan Fairholm, and the rest of the Executive Council, the SCA had a very successful year.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON . . .

In the fall, the marching band provided entertainment at football games as they performed to a wide variety of tunes under the direction of hardworking Drum Major Dawn Barney. Every afternoon, the school resounded with music as the members of the marching band perfected their footwork and prepared for their performances.

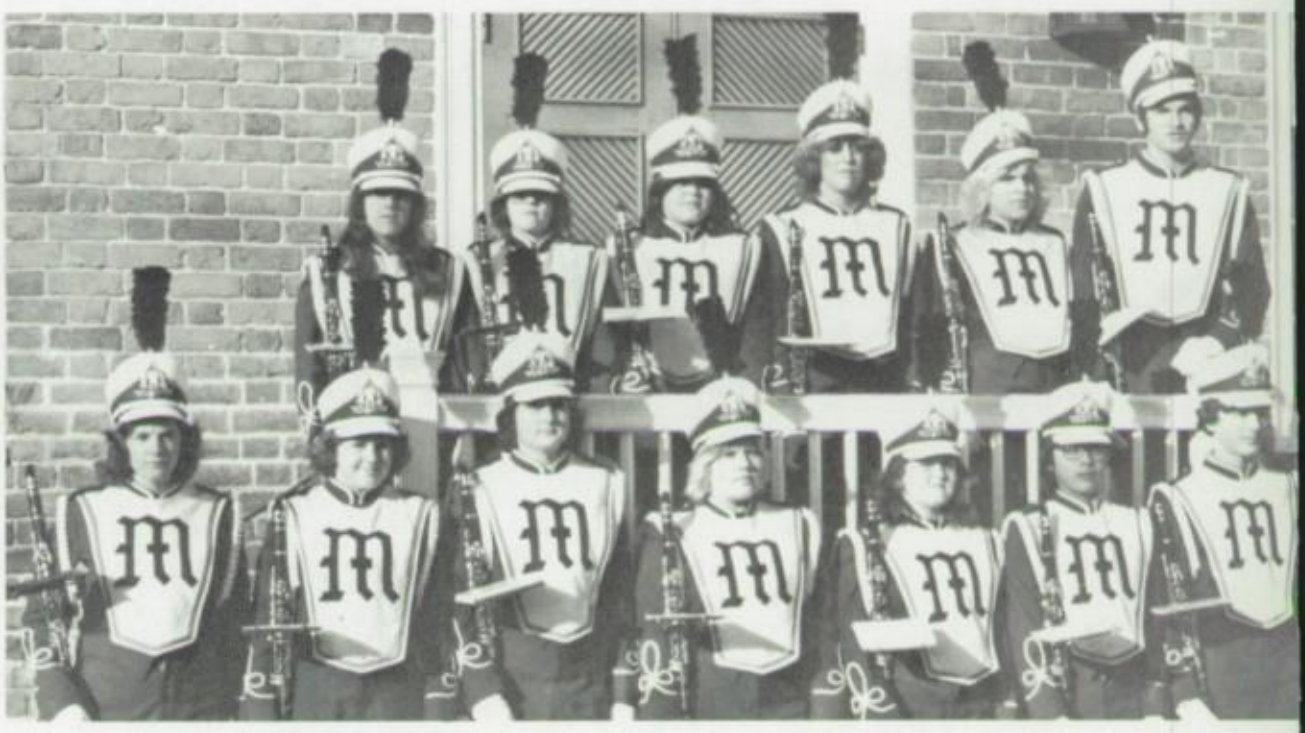
After football season, the band, under the expertise of director Mr. Minnigh, concentrated their efforts on concert and festival material. One exciting event for the band was marching in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade on December 1. The group shots of the band were taken there by Mrs. Gywn Prideaux.

For many students being in the band offered a unique opportunity to meet a lot of people with a common interest in music and to gain musical experience. The band is composed of approximately 70 members of which over 60 march. Band members practice diligently throughout the year to produce the best band possible. The long hours of practice seemed to most band members to be offset by the rewards of friendships, trips, and pride in their performance.

Baritone Section: Stewart May, Tommy Yandle, Murray Lighty

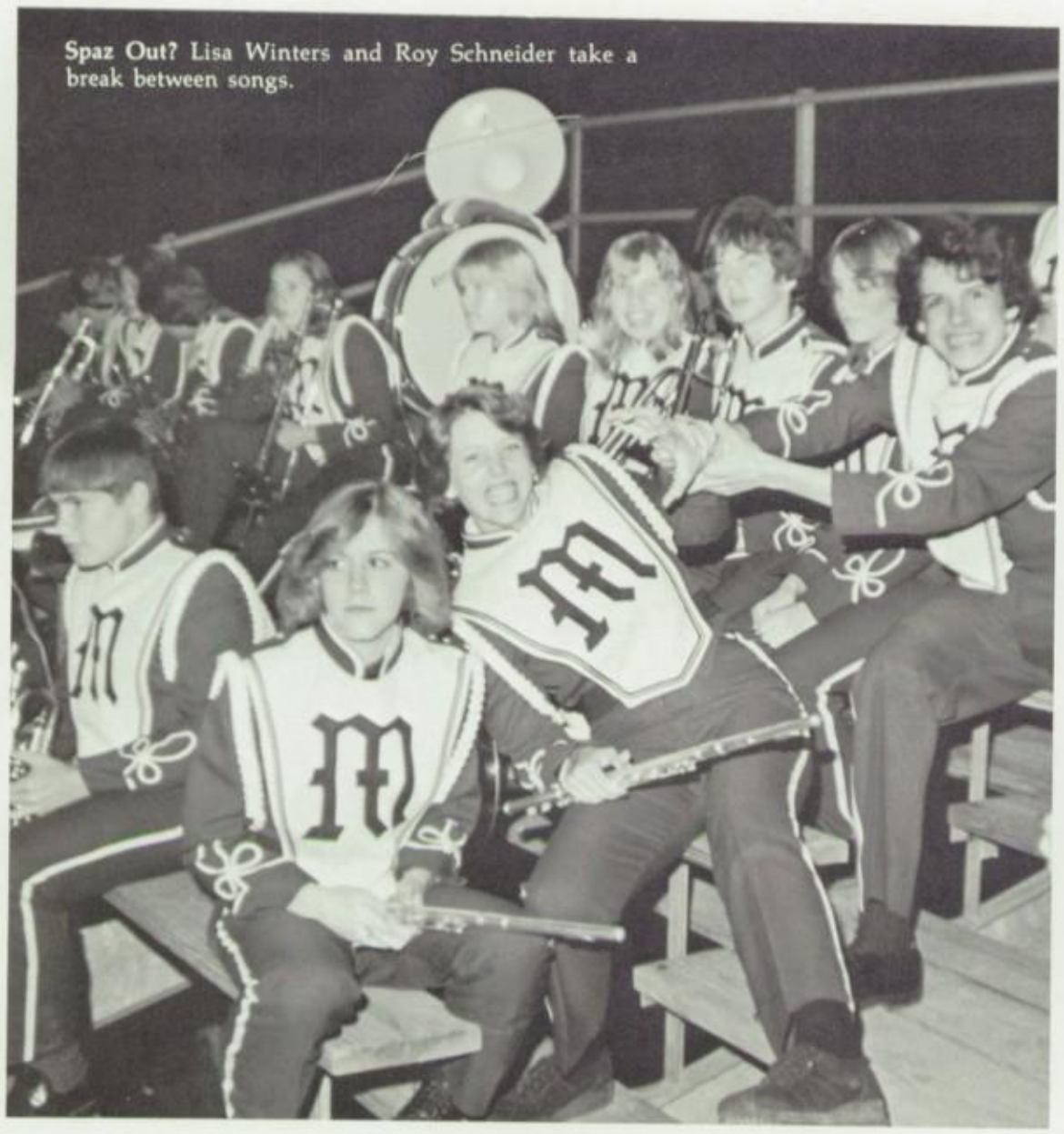
French Horn Section: Mike Harrah, Rob Culbertson

Trombone Section: Wesley May, Cindy Kirk, Jay Smith, Melinda Harvey



Clarinets: (Front Row) Michele Watkins, Laura Padgett, Tracy Wade, Debbie Mullins, Pam Smith, Mars Chu, David Walker, (Back Row) Holly Inge, Theresa Joyce, Cindy Burnette, Theresa Godfrey, Wendy Beuerle, Rob Childrey

Saxophone Section: (Front Row) Chris Barney, Paul Boos (Back Row) Jeff Kushma, Mike Meadows, Barry Whitlow, Bertum Ross



Spaz Out? Lisa Winters and Roy Schneider take a break between songs.

Tuba Section: Roy Schneider, Doug Hutchison

Conference Dawn Barney and the "Godfather" compare notes.

Flute Section: (Front Row) Peter Wonders, Melody Clopton, Elva Helene, Ross, Minica Roache, Jenny Green, Donna Schill, (Back Row) Lisa Winters, Candy Hall, Beth Childress, Tina Mercandante, Twanda Thompson, Lisa Scott, Denise Hale

Percussion Section: James Hughes, Paul Mosca, John Stimis, David Benson, Kris Hodgson

Trumpet Section: Steve Combs, Donnie Ramsey, Mike Harris, Tim Jenkins, Greg Beurle, Steve McDaniel, Mark Jervis

This year's Monarettes had enough parades, festivals, and football games to keep their heads in a whirl as well as their pom-poms. Captain Nancy Gazzola and her eleven member squad performed in Williamsburg for the Annual Christmas Parade, and in Urbanna at the Urbanna Oyster Festival. They were also present at every football game, and entertained the school during the pep rallies with routines that reflected much hard work and practice. Mrs. Linda Blake, the sponsor added the hours of practice and travel to her task of mother of three - The girls definitely worked hard but were rewarded with perfection in their routines, and satisfaction in a job well done.

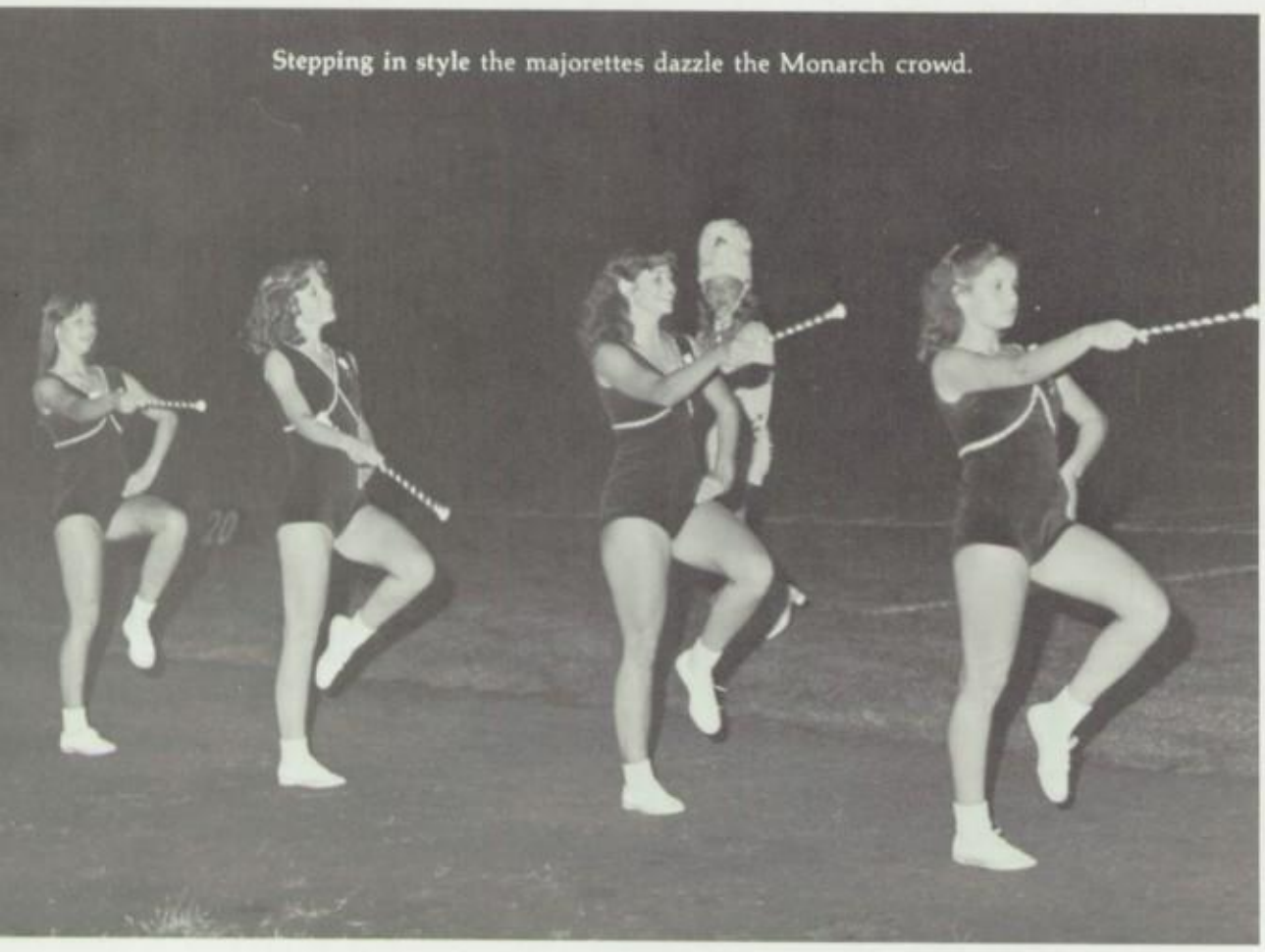
Precision is a big part of Monarette's parade performance practiced by Sheri Gravelle, Karen Hamilton and Nancy Gazzola.

Really putting herself into it, Shelly Riley moves through the Monarette routine to add spirit to a pep rally.

1979 - 80 Drill Team: (Front Row) Johnna Strahle, Lisa Batdorf, Sheri Gravelle, Dawnn Redford (Back Row) Debi Savage, Karen Hamilton, Shelly Riley, Nancy Gazzola, Lisa Garrison, Martie Yandle, Karen Cowles. not picture Mrs. Linda Blake, sponsor -

Putting on a good show, the Monarettes perform during the Homecoming pep rally.

SHAKE AND TWIRL



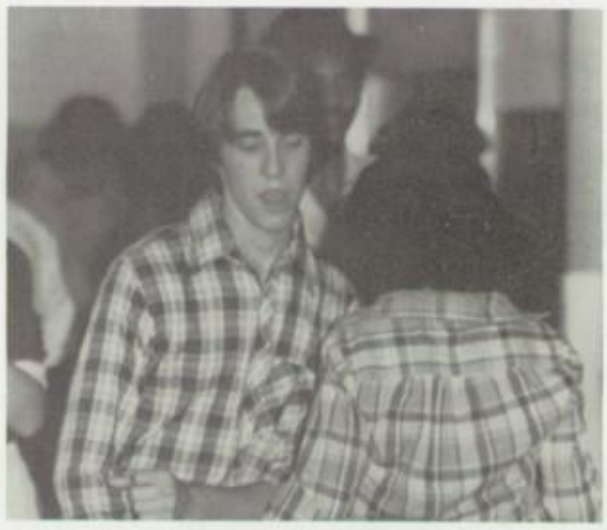
Stepping in style the majorettes dazzle the Monarch crowd.

Helping to promote school spirit, the majorettes added spice and color at the pep rallies and football games this year. In December, the majorettes sponsored a dance that was enjoyed by many Disco Monarchs. The majorettes also represented Meadowbrook at the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, in Urbanna at the Annual Oyster Festival, and at a parade in Emporia. The majorettes worked long hours formulating and practicing difficult routines, but it all paid off becuase of the result - - - Perfection!

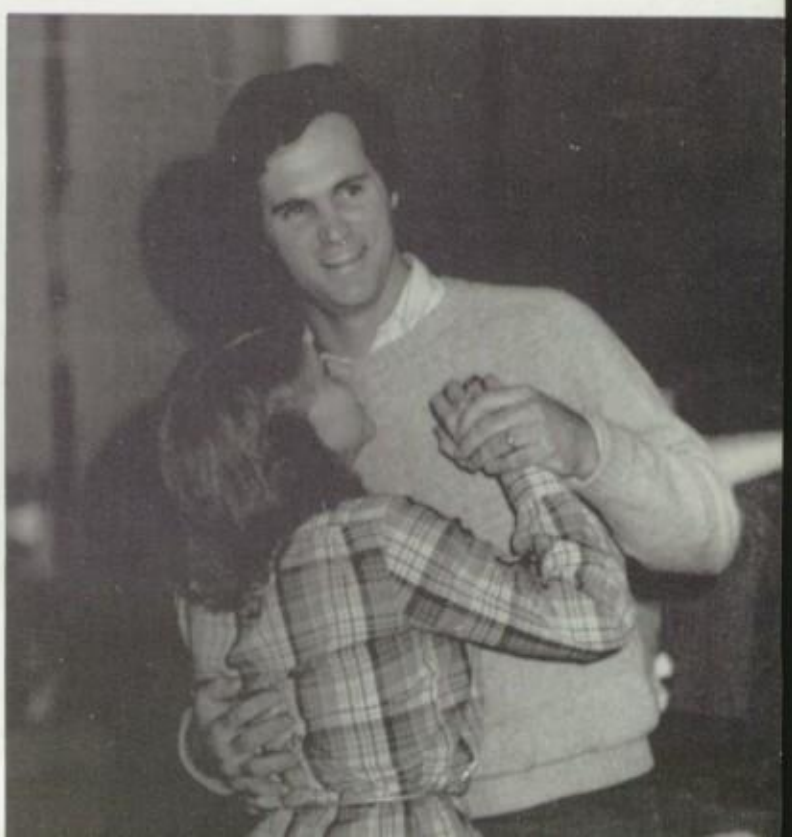
Intently watching a pep rally, majorettes Lisa Beck and Suzanne Stephens look between the rails.

1979 - 80 Majorettes: Front Row Sheila Hailey, Terri Stimis (captain), Back Row Cassie Evans, Sherry Balser, Suzzanne Stephens, Tammy Hester, Lisa Beck

Discoin' down at the majorette sponsored dance, Jimmy Bixby and Paige Neal strut their stuff.



Sponsoring the majorettes isn't all hard work as shown by Mrs. Plageman and Coach Bob Placeman as they have a little fun on the side.



Any day you found yourself in the hall behind the auditorium, the sound of voices blended together to get ready for the various concerts, and contests during the year could be heard. The voices came from Mr. Earl Binn's chorus room where he taught the performing chorus groups as classes.

There were performances at Cloverleaf Mall during Christmas, County festivals throughout the year and the traditional Christmas and spring concerts here at school - finished off by the graduation exercises.

Mellow. Tim Jones, Dawn Barney, and Lisa Estes perform Jazz and popular music with the Vocal ensemble.

Girls Ensemble. Kneeling - Debbie Jessup, Bridgette Simmons, Dianne Hissem, Cheryl Adams, Rhonda King, Kathy Haynes. **Standing** - Robin Edwards, Denise Newland Montina Miller, Tina South, Wanda Yeatman, Pam Gizzi, Amy Jervis, Madeline Green.

Mixed Chorus. **First row** - Mike Tony, Johnny Kitts, Anita Sirles, Kim Spradlin, Rene Edwards, Beth Cook, Wayne Gerrald, Margret Watson. **Second row** - Paul Haynes, Dawn Barney, Debbie Isenburg, Kim Johnson, Pam Beck, Tina Kastelburg, Kenneth Williams, Mike Walton. **Third row** - Greg Reed, Lisa Marshpund, Scott Ellis, Janet Weymouth, Ed Showalter..

Vocal Ensemble. Seated - Dawn Payne, Bonnie Burnham, Dawn Barney, Felicia Woolard, Debbie Isenberg. **Standing** - Donnie McCall, Nancy Parker, Sheryl Horning, Nita Sikes, Greg Reed.

Getting ready. Mixed choir students prepare for rehearsal.

Wired. The Vocal Ensemble uses microphones, P.A. system, and instruments for accompaniment.

Lady. The Girls Ensemble and Mixed Choir combined at the Spring Concert to sing a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady".

INSTRUMENTAL DEAR WATSON

"Take it again at D (as in dummy) you guys! Over and over until it's perfect." Director of the band, Mr. L. Minnigh was often heard saying this to his classes; stage band, Jazz band, workshop band and the marching/concert band (covered on page 38-39). Meadowbrook has the only Jazz band in the county. For 55 minutes a day the band students worked diligently on their music to better their playing ability. The skill developed came in handy in the county music festivals at which the bands rated consistenlly high.

All of the instrumental groups were involved in the Christmas concert, Spring concert, and graduation as well as performances all over the state during the year.

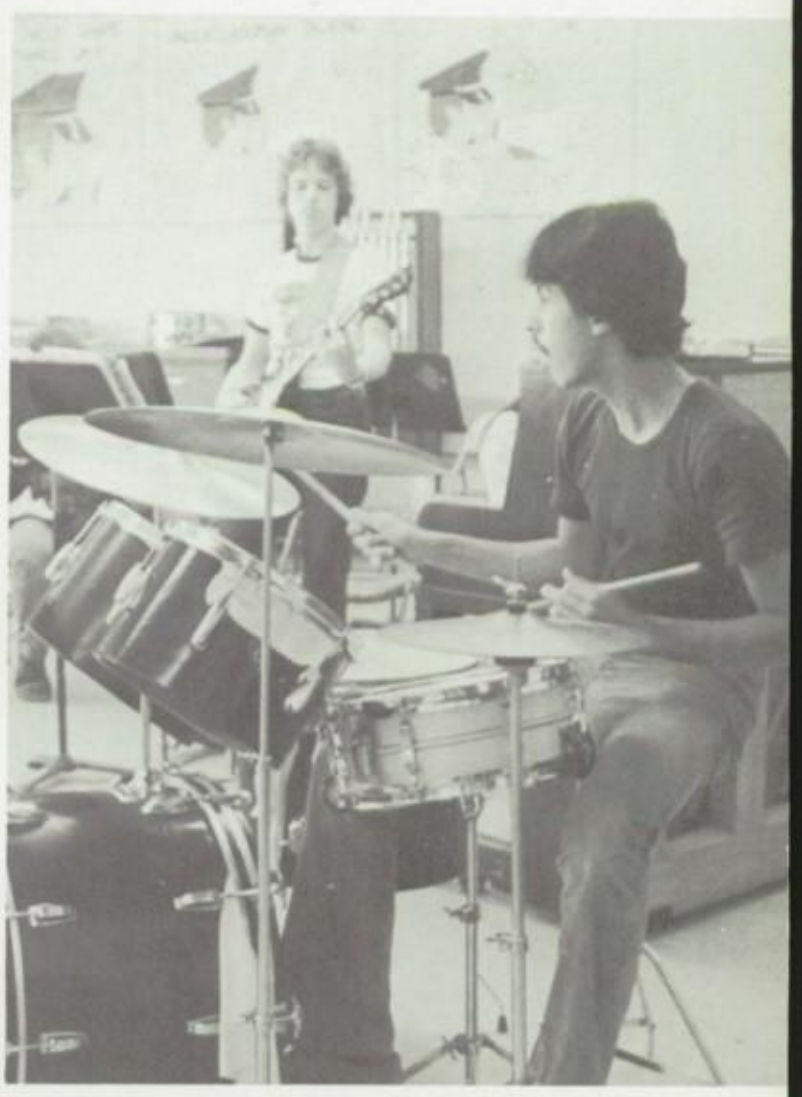
Hot to cold. Members of the Jazz lab display varying degrees of enthusiasm during class.

Jazz Lab. First row - Melinda Harvey, Wesley May, Mark Ragland, Scott Wagner, Joe Patrick, George Modlin, Genny King, Bruce Gardner, Eric Marks. **Back Row** - Brad Daniels, Kevin Osborn, Andy Penland, Roy Schnieder, Steve McDaniels. Not pictured - Jeff Prideaux, Dan Fairholm, Richie Radford . . .

Stage Band. First row - Jimmy Beck, Tracy Die, Eric Pritchett, Keith Hamilton, David Hague, Susan VanStavern, Kenny Vaughan, Richard Ledford, Tommy Spraker, Duane Snead. **Back Row** - Dan Fairholm, Wanda Hankins, Tim Robinson, Chris Davis, John Hunt, Paul Moller, Craig Spain, Chris Dorsey, Keith Ballinger, Chris Kontopanos, Ehab Elnahal.

Solo. The audience was very taken with Sharon Wood's solo performance at the Spring Concert.

Orchestra. Front Row - Chuck Keffer, Tammy Benson, Robert Keffer, Dale Hunt. **Back Row** - Chris Edwards, Carol Walker, Audrey Hudgins, Bill Wittenbraker. (Not Pictured-Sharon Wood).



Jamming. Ehab Elnahal and Chris Kontopanos get into a little thumping and strumming.

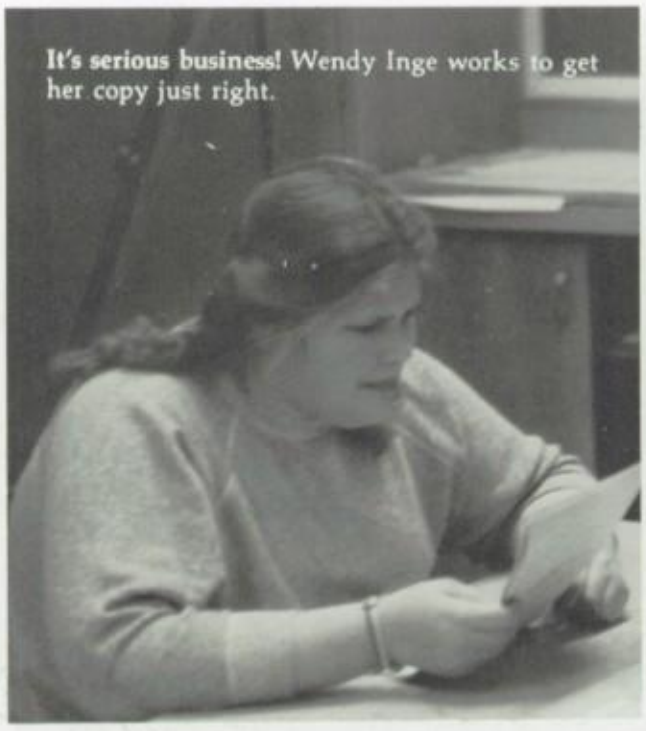
All That Jazz. The jazz band held an assembly during school for students and played for the community on a Sunday in April.

ANNUAL HOUSE

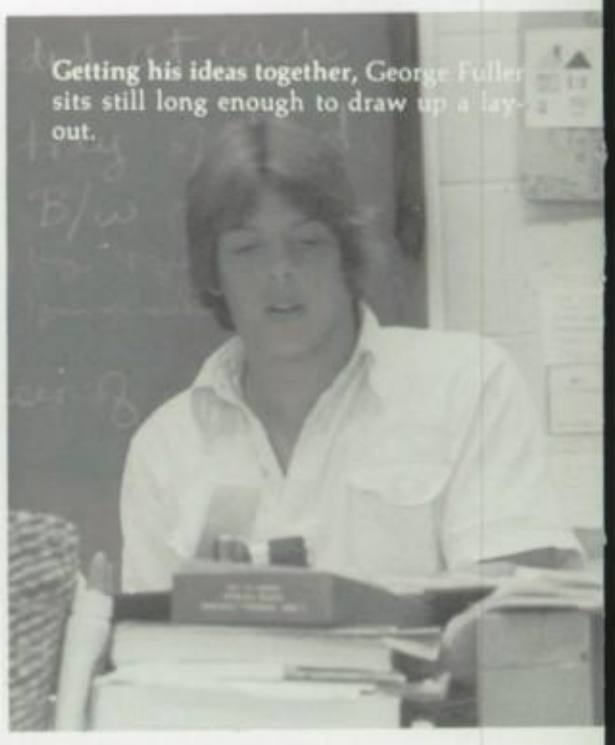
A deadline is just around the corner - all your negatives are still on the board waiting to be printed, your copy is rejected because of recurring adjectives such as "great" and "lovely", and your layouts look just great until you notice that there is no room for any captions.

In keeping with the recent "Animal House" craze, this year's "wild 'n crazy" Sceptre staff fit right in. The inexperienced staff started off rather badly, but really got into the swing of things later in the year.

A yearbook consists of the same, yet different, elements every year. The Sceptre staff attempted to preserve memories and present this year's events in a single volume. Doing this is hard work, and requires much dedication, work, and patience from each member of the staff. Long hours must be put into writing copy, selecting photographs, designing pages, typing, searching for information, wading through stacks of negatives, and just plain thinking. Although a job on the Sceptre staff does not offer the best working hours (days, nights, **and** weekends!) it offers such benefits as pride in accomplishment as you see all your hard work of the past months come together in an edition of the yearbook.



It's serious business! Wendy Inge works to get her copy just right.



Getting his ideas together, George Fuller sits still long enough to draw up a layout.

Superb! Brenda Barnes works on Senior superlatives as Richie Raford compiles sports data.

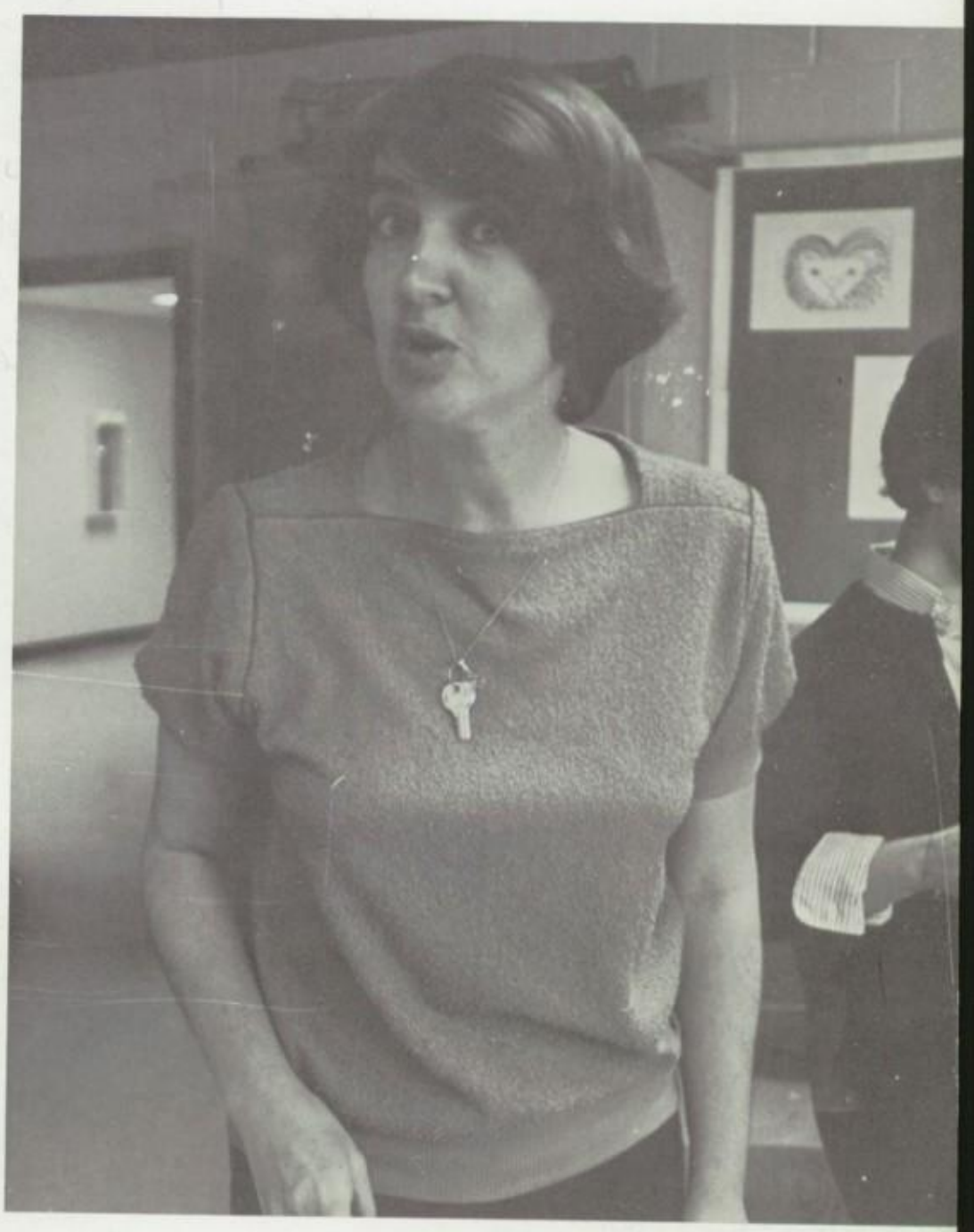
Putting his weight into it. Sometimes it takes a little extra pressure from co-editor Jimmy Bixby to get a completed page from Tricia Hammond, co-sports editor.

"What on earth is that?" Jill George and Jenny Martin run across many strange things during the course of the year.

The "Annual House" members do their own thing! (Under table) Barbara Kittle (Seated) Jimmy Bixby, Trish Hammond, Jenny Martin, Jill George, George Fuller, Sherry Dodson, Wendy Hall, Brenda Barnes, Debbie Archer (Standing) Billy Seid, Carl Mosca, Barry Whitlow, Richie Radford (Not Pictured) Wendy Inge and Judi White, Alan Clemmons, Tina Foster.

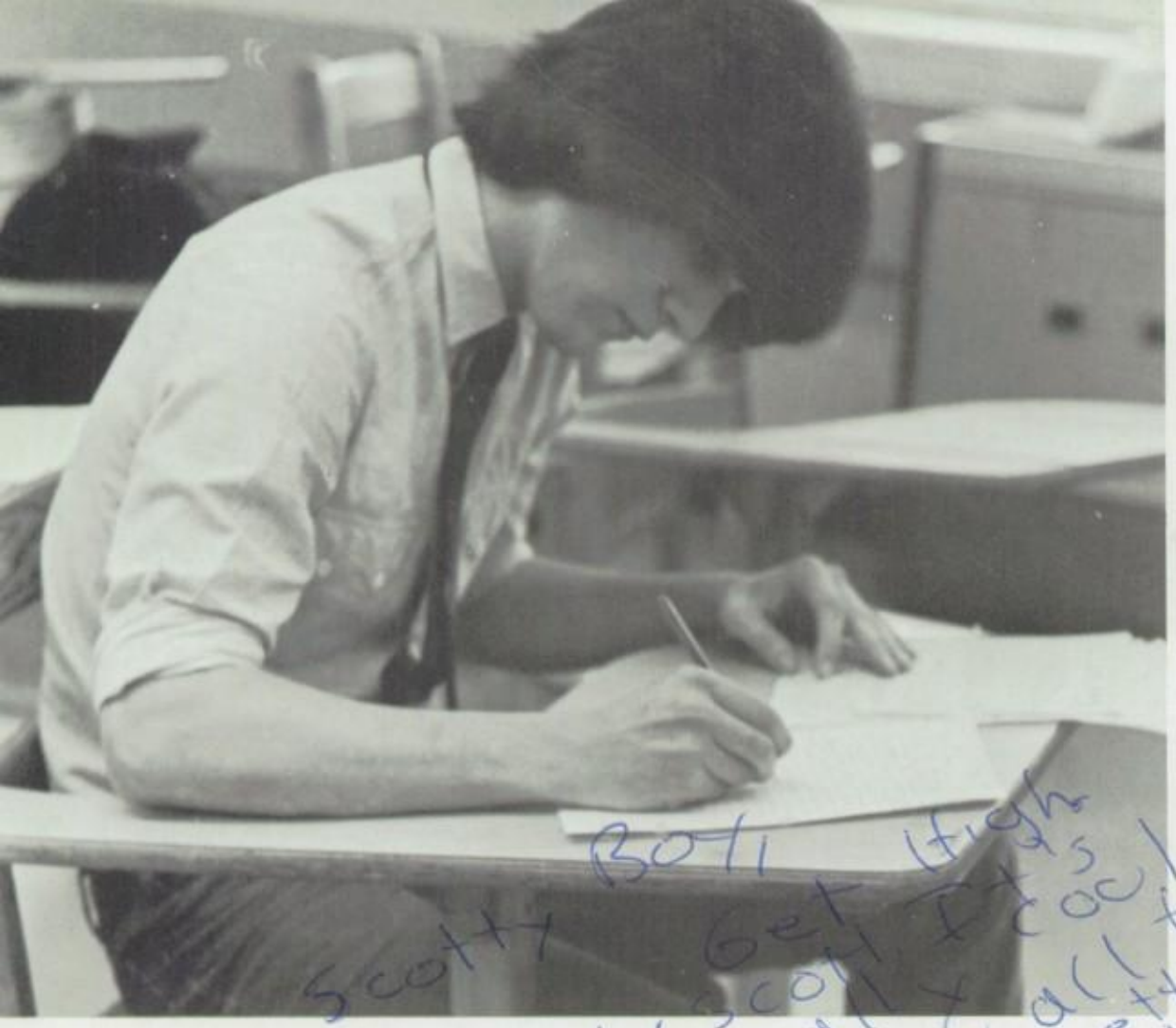
"Let me show you how it's done!" says co-editor Jimmy Bixby as he helps Debbie Archer out.

Totally immersed in their work, Judi White and Wendy Hall won't even pause to take a look at the camera.

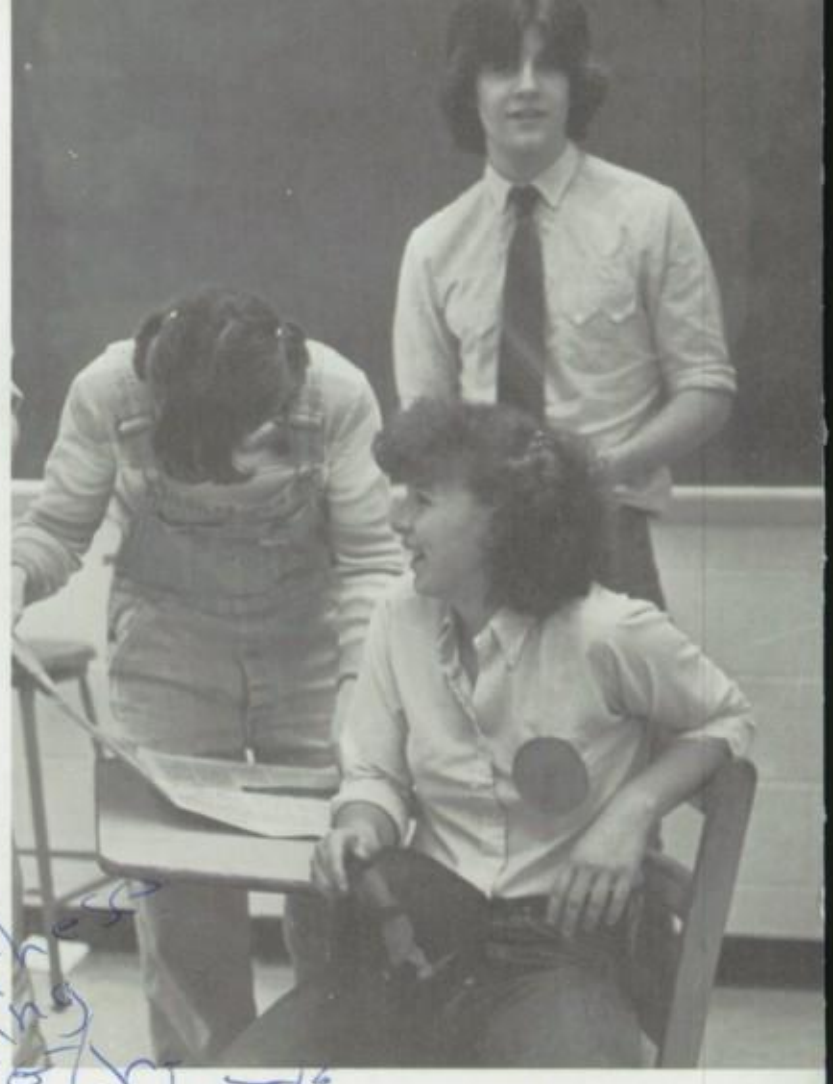


"You can say that again," says Mrs. Kittle. The key to a successful SCEPTRE is continuous hard work, which she keeps around her neck.

Searching for the right words, Sherry Dodson composes copy for the senior section.



Pen flying. Paul Setaro compiles news from around school into a **Medallion** article.



Any mistakes? Connie Powell and Andy Penland examine the final result of their hard work.

The **Medallion** met weekly this year to discuss ideas, experiment in writing, and learn to produce a newspaper. A new format was incorporated which helped generate a new interest in the newspaper.

The **Medallion** encountered problems because of the small number of dedicated staffers. Although the actual number fluctuated throughout the year, approximately only six staff members endeavored perserveringly to produce the '79-'80 **Medallion.** But new ideas helped to expand the paper, and the special Christmas issue provided a new avenue of literary expression for students.

The **Medallion** staff felt its accomplishments and was proud to serve the school and community through their efforts. Long hours of writing and editing, layouts and design, and painful delays from the printer were well worth the successful end result.

Medallion Staff. Ginny King, Paul Setaro (News Editor), Connie Powell (Editor-in-Chief), Mr. Rooney (sponsor), Cindy Hicks (Sports Editor), Andy Penland. Not pictured Len Lao (Business Manager)

Takin' it easy, Cindy Hicks, Paul Setaro, and Ginny King relax after finishing a **Medallion** issue.

WORDS AT WORK

Staff Judi White, Vicki Newman, Sponsor Mrs. Lux, Philip Jarvis, Gayle Keene, Charles Keffer - see inset

The **Muse** was unqiue from any of the other publications at Meadowbrook in that the literary magazine consisted entirely of students' work. Each student was given the opportunity to submit their poetry, prose, essays, stories, or artwork for publication in the **Muse.**

Long hours were put into designing pages, editing, typing, and preparing the material for publication. To help cover costs the **Muse** held a Book Fair in the fall and sponsored a concert featuring the Heights of Grass. The tremendous ticket sales attested to the fact that Meadowbrookers could really get into the good ol' Blue Grass music they played.

Pickin' and a grinnin'! The Heights of Grass perform a super concert sponsored by the Muse.

It's a tough job! Sponsor Mrs. Lux and Philip Jarvis work diligently to produce the Muse.

Foot stompin' good! Robby Lohr and Mrs. Lux clog to the good ol' blue grass sounds of the Heights of Grass.

MAY I HAVE THE HONOR?

One of the five honor organizations at Meadowbrook High School is the International Honorary High School Journalism Society better known as The Quill and Scroll Society. This organization consisted of students in one or more of the three literary publications at M.H.S. These students were nominated by their sponsors for their outstanding contributions to each of these publications.

Members of The Quill and Scroll had the responsibility for publishing the Senior newspaper and distributing it to all the seniors on classnight.

This society has also established the annual fund raising event of the Mess Meadowbrook Pageant which delights participants as well as administration and audience.

A second honor society is the National Honor Society which selects it members for having at least a B average and leadership qualities.

In June, the society had an Honors Banquet for all students on the honor roll and their parents. About 225 people attended the banquet held in the cafeteria.

The society members were also kept busy tutoring class mates who were weak in certain academic areas and they took their turn at keeping the school grounds clean.

Something old, Something new! Gathered around the punch bowl are old and new members alike, Connie Powell, Valerie Carpenteri, and Sherry Jones.

Packing a Punch! Ready for some refreshment at the Quill and Scroll reception Brenda Barnes decided to try the punch.

Surprise, Surprise, **Surprise!** Suspense builds as Mr. Angel announces the new members of Quill and Scroll.

Any last request? Members of Quill and Scroll line up for a "shot" starting with Lisa Marshpund, Tricia Hammond, Valerie Carpenteri, Sherry Jones, Connie Powell, Brenda Barnes, Mr. Angel, Richie Radford, and Len Lao.

79-80 National Honor Society Seated: Mike Harrison, Lisa Creel, Tammy Burgess, Albert tibbetts. Second Row: Felicia Woolard, Belinda Hall, Lisa Marshpund, Dan Fairholm, Grady Daniel, Rhonda Lusk. Back Row: Mr. Bill Sindlinger, Mac Hutton, Sherry Jones, Melinda Harvey.

Humm Good. Sherry Jones enjoys the food at the reception for the new N. H. S. members tapped in May.

Last Drop! Dang Hoang goes for the last bit of punch at the reception for the new N. H. S. members as Doug Updegrove looks on.

Oops! Albert Tibbets instates Dora Robertson who was overlooked at the original tapping ceremony.

New Members of National Honor Society: Front Row: Tricia Hammond, Robin Underwood, Sharon Gizzi, Coleen Sims, Lisa Wauford, Mitzi Long, Jenny Martin, Nancy Parker, Joan Tyler, Cathy Iddings, Sandra Shelbourne, Karen Cowles. Back Row: Mike Mayer, Bert Smith, Wayne Bartinikas, Kevin Mason, Jerome Daniels, Preston Blake, Tim Blosser, Albert Chu, Dang Hoang, Robby Lohr, Kevin Osborne, Brad Daniels, Doug Updegrove.

It's a party! The History Club shows how it was done in the 1920's.

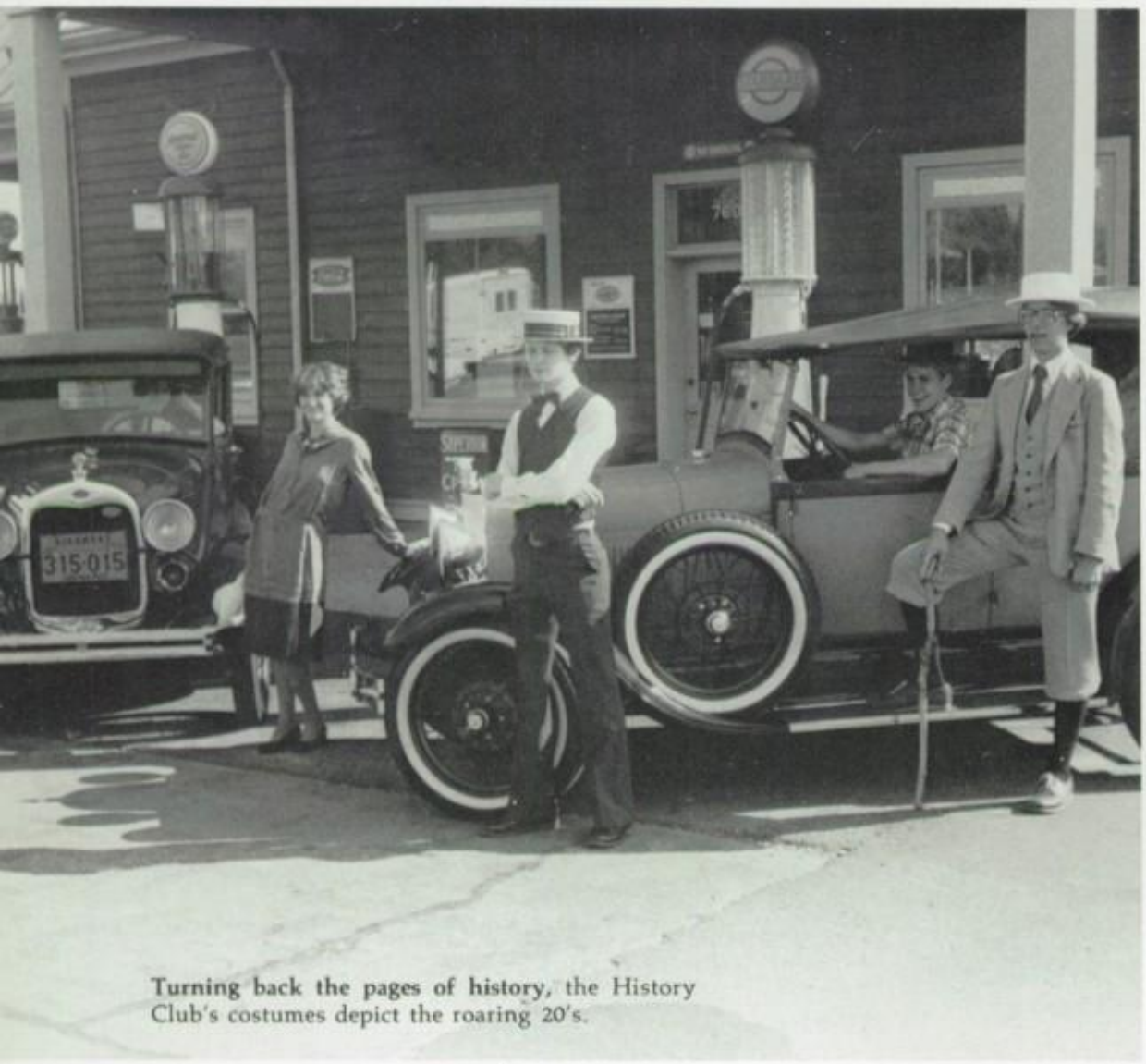
Front Row - Al Tibbetts, Kelly Menard, Tricia Hammond, Sharon Vaughan, Susan Maxson **Second Row** - Mary Philips, Grace Chu, Wayne Bartinikas, Rachel Elliot, Dean Driver **Third Row** - Martha Wagner, Mary Jo Kramb, Tammy Burgess, Len Lao, Doug Updegrove, Jeff Prideaux **Back Row** - Sponsor Mrs. Peters, Mark Carlton, Steve Rawls, Dang Hoang

Surely the members of the History Club would agree that the high point of the club's activities this year was the field trip to "The Big Apple." In May, about 15 members traveled to New York City and saw such famous sights as the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, Wall Street, and Rockefeller Plaza.

The Class of '81 remained undefeated as they pulled to another victory in this year's History Club - sponsored Tug-of-War. Their most attended movie was the chilling "Night of the Living Dead," and their other movies were also successful fund-raisers.

Each fall the History Club holds interviews for candidates, and then the lucky inductees are made to arrive at school dressed as famous historical figures. Some students were rather surprised to see such people as Julius Caesar, Annie Oakley, and Amelia Earhart wandering through MBK's halls.

Another event sponsored by the honorary historical society is the Battle of the Brains contest between classes. In the finals, the Senior team of Rob Culbertson, Grady Daniel, Mike Harrah, and Bo Wilson defeated the Junior team of Karen Cowles, Dang Hoang, Jenny Martin, and Doug Updegrove.



Turning back the pages of history, the History Club's costumes depict the roaring 20's.

Heave Ho! With a mighty pull, the Juniors are victorious once again in the Tug-of-War.

COSTUMES AND CUISINE

The Foreign Language Club consists of those students who are studying French, Spanish, Latin, and German. Although their numbers were lacking this year, their enthusiasm was not. This was evident in the Homecoming Parade when the club members dressed in the native costume for their language and carried appropriate signs. Another example of this enthusiasm was the warm welcoming and farewell parties for this year's foreign exchange student, Manuel Menendez.

In April the club sponsered a Foreign Language Week. This was a week of culture and international learning in which the students participated in a variety of activities. They had such events as a foreign mystery person contest, a volleyball game between the different languages and their annual banquet. The unique admission price for the banquet was to bring a covered dish representing a foreign country. This cultural week proved that although there may be superficial language and cultural differences, they all have a great deal in common.

"Headed" for the guillotine? Marie Antoinette was portrayed by Lisa Winters as a French project.

Bon Apetit! Mrs. Linda Davidson, sponsor of the Language Club, samples French cuisine with her students.

Language Club Members. Vicki Layne, Greg Eversole, Brenda Hudgins, Doug Updegrove, Susan Maxson, James Yearout, Charlene Head, Diana Dickenson, Melinda Harvey, Deborah Randall Kristina Dalton, Mike Tennenbaum.

Heads are turnin'! When Manuel talks, people listen!

IT FIGURES

Each year Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary mathematical society, searches for members with high achievement and interest in math. The candidates must be enrolled in a math class for credit and must make at least one **A** as a year's average. The Math Club inducted 25 new members this year, which brought the total membership number to about 45.

The club also sponsored the annual Mu Alpha Theta test, a national contest. This year, Sophomore Rick Chancellor received the highest score at Meadowbrook; the test was taken by 50 calculus, analysis, Algebra II-Trig., and geometry students.

At the end of May, the club had a picnic at Forest Hill Park to honor new members and departing seniors.

Front Row - Sponsor Mrs. Rogers, Melinda Harvey (Sec.) Jess Street (Pres.) Albert Tibbetts (Treas.) Dora Robertson, Sharon Gazzi, Grace Cho. **Second Row** - Joan Tyler, Cathy Hidings, Robin Thompson, Jeff Prixdeaux, Martha Wagner, Richie Radford, Mary Phillips, Tammy Burgess, Greg Kontopantas **Back Row** - Tim Blosser, Kevin Osborne, Albert Chu, Dana Hoone, Doug Updegrove, Ken Wilson, Wayne Bartonkas, Grady Wood, Bonnie Burnham, Karen Cowles.

In the midst of all the action, Jeff Prixdeaux enjoys the Math Club picnic.

"You bet it's hard!" says Susan Maxson as she concentrates on the annual Mu Alpha Theta test.

Chefs at work! These math club members are "galloping gourmets" at the picnic.

Promoting a better awareness of science, the Science Club provided the chance for students to share their common interest in the field of science. Along with Sponsor Mr. Brandt, the members used their knowledge as they explored different aspects of nature. This year the Science Club canoed at Occupacia Creek near Tappahanock, and also explored Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge in Sandbridge, Virginia. No one discovered any lost civilizations on their archaeological dig in Hanover County, but they did all have a fun time.

Braving the wilds, Dwayne Whitt explores Occupacia Creek by canoe.

Taking in the great outdoors, the Science Club members canoe along Occupacia Creek.

It's better in Back Bay! These Science Club members enjoy spending the day at the shore.

Seated - Audrey Hudgins, Susie Yu, Debbie Randall, Dwayne Whitt, Mike Walton, **Standing: Alternating** - Alison Huddle, Kim Shumaker, Albert Chu, Heather Morse, Seteve Winters, Jeff Prixdeaux, Sponsor Mr. Brandt, Kim Cumbea, Kevin Smith, Sharon Vaughan, Mike Winkler, Greg Kontopontas, Scott Mraz, Mark Ragland, Chris Kontopontas

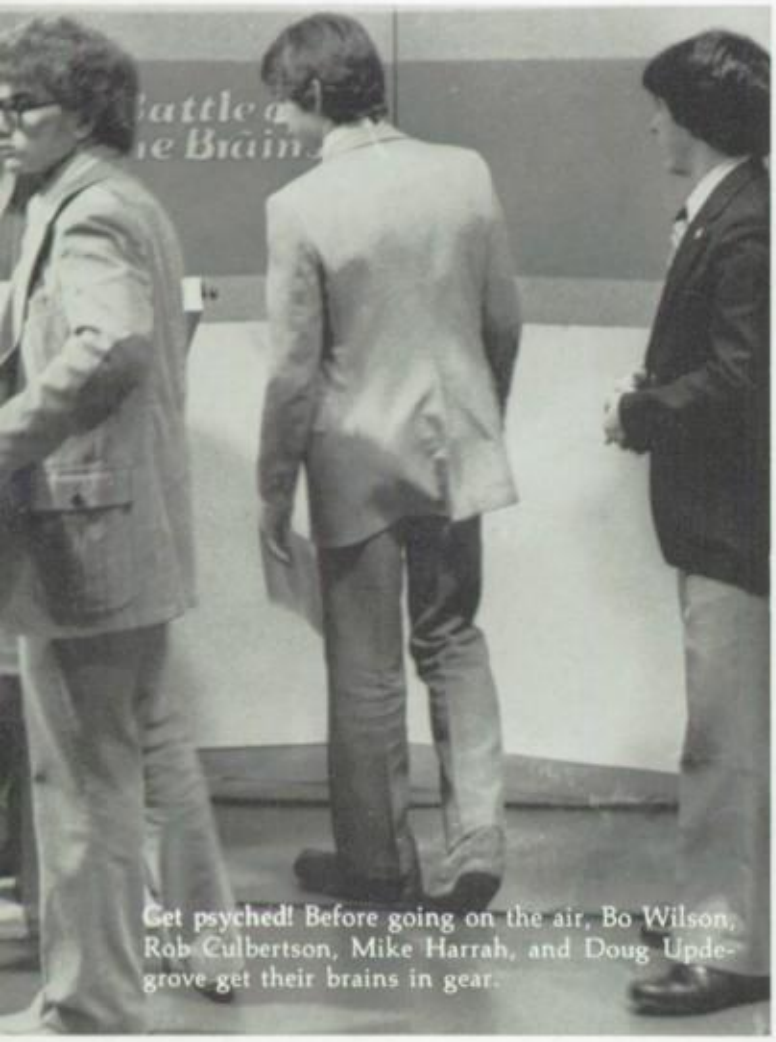
ACTUAL AND FACTUAL

Having an enormous knowledge of the **factual** was an important prerequisite for being a member of the Battle of the Brains team. The team consisted of junior Doug Updegrove, and seniors Rob Culbertson, Dean Driver, Mike Harrah; Bo Wilson and Grady Daniel were the alternates. For the first time this year, the men beat out the ladies, and we had an all-male team.

To prepare for their TV debut, the group had a few practice sessions together, but studied more extensively on their own. The questions asked dealt with science, math, sports, history, geography, music, art, theatre, current events, and believe it or not, various other topics.

Unfortunately, the guys were defeated in the first round of competition against Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe. But the team worked hard, and they deserve credit for all their efforts.

You can't take it with you! Not only did Bo Wilson make a name for himself, he took it home with him!



Get psyched! Before going on the air, Bo Wilson, Rob Culbertson, Mike Harrah, and Doug Updegrove get their brains in gear.

"Those questions were hard!" says Dean Driver as he and Mr. Del Driver discuss the competition.

"You can't win 'em all," says a smiling Miss Chase, sponsor of MBK's Battle of the Brains team.

The list goes on and on! Ms. Collins recognizes the debate team's accomplishments during the

Technically, debate comes under the category of forensics, so this year the two merged to become the Meadowbrook Forensics Society. The categories in Forensics include oral interpretations, dramatic soliloquy, and extemperaneous speaking.

The debate team gained recognition for Meadowbrook as they walked away with numerous honors from various tournaments. They became veteran travelers as they went to tournaments all over the state, and even to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Some of their out-of-towners included tournaments at VMI in Lexington, JMU in Harrisonburg, and Longwood in Farmville. At the Greater Richmond Debate Tournament, both the affirmative and negative teams took first place and also the honor of best overall team. In the districts, they captured first place affirmative and negative again, and placed first and second in switchside. The latter victories were also repeated in the regionals, and then the team went on to state. Although they did not fare so well there, the team deserves a lot of credit for all their hard work.

The subject for debate this year was "Resolved: The federal government should significantly change the foreign trade policy," and captain Billy Stephens earned the most speaker points. Debate requires much research and mental preparation, and from this year's successful results we can see that they had done both.

Front Row - Billy Stephens, Robby Howe, Dang Hoang **Second Row** - Melody Daniel, Grady Daniel, Beth Childress, Kenneth Williams, Dane Bragg, Laura Ehret, Sponsor Ms. Collins **Top** Ed Showalter. Not pictured: Mike McPherson, DaShawn Nolley

Congratulations! Mr. Buchanan hands out certificates of merit at a debate match hosted by the debate team.

PLAY'S THE WORD

The Thespians is an honorary organization for those students seriously interested in drama. To become a thespian one must earn ten points-one point being given for every ten hours of perfect work in the theatre.

The Thespians work hard at furthering their education in drama as well as assisting at all theatrical productions. Before Christmas, the Thespians worked as Disney characters at Chesterfield Mall to raise money for their organization. They also composed a play that they presented at the Fine Arts Festival.

Many became involved in drama this year as shown by the fact that the club installed 14 new members. With the increased emphasis on students becoming involved in all aspects of production, new stars are bound to rise from the ranks to stardom.

Taking a Breather, Jerry Dagenhart helps the Thespians raise money at Chesterfield Mall by portraying Mickey Mouse.

Long live the King! In the production "The Emperor's New Clothes" Thespian members Mark Lawhorne and Shawn Stockwell regally play the parts of Emperor and Empress.

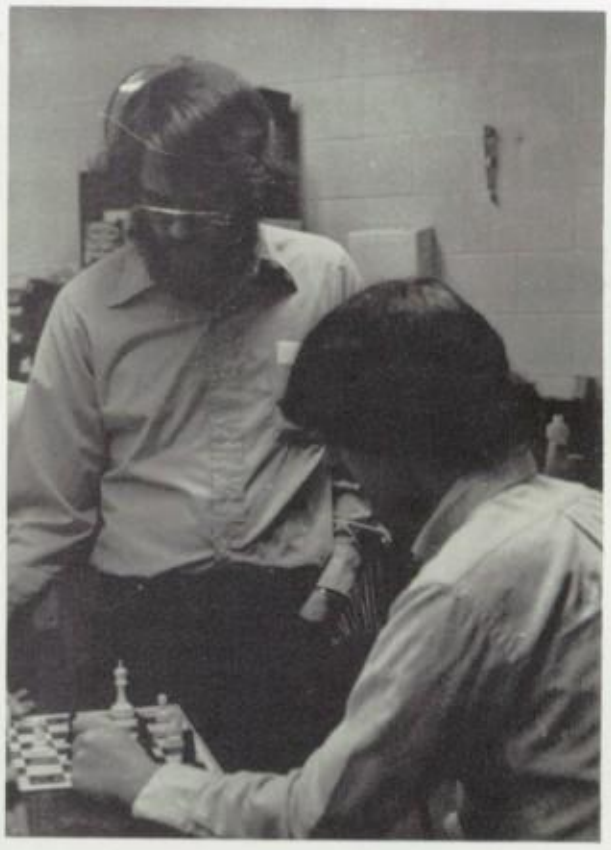
Busy, busy, busy! Making sets is hard work, but when Miss Priscilla Barth is the sponsor, everything is organized!

Front Row - Brian Rich, Kenneth Williams, Kim Johnson, Dane Bragg, Shawn Stockwell, Ed Showalter **Second Row** - Jimmy Casteel, Mark Lawhorne, Bryan Tunnell, Mike Harrah, Bo Wilson **Back Row** - Jimmy Bixby, (Vice Pres. and Historian) Carol Kiger, (Secretary), Jerry Dagenhart, (President), Dawn Barney (Treasurer).

The Meadowbrook chess club is an organization for the enjoyment of students who like an intellectual challenge. The members participate in matches with other schools and also in individual contests within the school. These "chess-nuts" get together once a week to sharpen their skills and prepare for the up and coming matches. When asked about the purpose of the chess club, President Steve Winters remarked, ". . . to present the thrill of mental combat and to keep a high standard of achievement in the Meadowbrook student body."

Totally thrilled! Chess Club members Ed Showalter, Steve Winters (Pres.), Joel Blosser, Mr. Larry Martin (Sponser), Kevin Smith, Jeff Prideaux make some fast moves.

What a pastime! Kevin Smith pauses from one of his intricate moves.



"Two heads are better than one!" Mr. Martin and Kevin Smith concentrate on beating their opponent.

Getting into it Mr. Martin shares one of his strategic moves.

To start off a year full of events for FHA, the club's first activity was "An Egg is Born." Here, the girls each carried an egg with them at all times, the purpose being to develop a sense of responsibility. The girls really did become attached and protective toward their eggs and regarded the program as a real learning experience. The FHA also held cake raffles at all of the home football games and a Christmas Tea and Bazaar on December 19. To round out a really active year, tbe girls honored National FHA Week, and held a panel discussion on "Parenting Responsibilities."

Good eggs! The FHA learned alot of responsibility from their eggs.

Let's get down to business! These FHA members start of the year right at their first meeting.

The winners! Betty Dillard shows the FHA's stocking contest winner.

Front Row Norma Wade - Treasurer, Betty Dillard - Historian-Reporter, Alice Reese - President, Kate Tyler - Second Vice President, Sarah Stewart - Secretary, Sandra Shelburne - First Vice President (not pictured) **Second Row** Jackie Saunders, Karen Stephens, Kathy Royall, Kathy Mockler, Mitzie Long, Wenona Alspaugh, Page Neal, Trudy High, Cathy Bowles, Kitty Kim, Sylvia Hayes, Mrs. Bowman **Back Row** Miss Walker, Gary Drumheller, Suzanne Wonders, Claudette Lamb, Mary Smith, Annette Wiley.

FUTURE DOERS

FRONT ROW Melissa Lamm, Angela Hall, Quen Godrey, Peggy Fry, Pam LaPrade, Dawn Delancy. **SECOND ROW** Gail Ridick, Mitzi Long, Wenona Alspaugh, Carol Powell, Sandra Tidball, Cindy Conder, Nita Sikes, Cindy Hicks, Jackie Sand[illegible]s. **BACK ROW** Liz Leggett, Mrs. Avery, Lisa Marshpund, Debbie Swansey, Brenda Sprouse, Jean Jones, Denise Sapp, Pam Robins, Shelly Riley, Beverly Jenkins.

The FBLA was composed of business students who had more than a passing interest in a business career, and several students were outstanding in their fields. For the year, Pam Lasher was the outstanding accounting student, Beverly Cobb was the outstanding Clerk-Typist, Carol Powell was the Outstanding shorthand II student, and Brenda Sprouse was the outstanding shorthand I student.

The club was not all work though. The members got together to build a float for the homecoming parade and although it didn't place in the competition, the students enjoyed the camaraderi.

Also, several conventions were attended during the year and a breakfast which the principals attended was held in June.

Outstanding in their fields, these FBLA members should be congratulated for their fine work during the year. Pam Lasher - Accounting, Beverly Cobb - Clerk-Typist, Carol Powell - Shorthand II, Brenda Sprouse - Shorthand I.

Full of interest, Mrs. Avery works with prospective FBLA members.

IT'S WORKING!

Although DECA and VICA are two of the largest Clubs at M.B.K. They serve a Different purpose From the others. Both clubs are designed to work with those students interested in a skilled profession. The students in the work program attend school for half a day and work the other half to get experience.

Deca is a work program designed for thsoe students interested in jobs involving retailing, and merchandising. New this year in the DECA group is Fashion Merchandising, which makes the club much larger.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, otherwise known as VICA, of the Meadowbrook Chapter includes only members of the ICT program. These students are in training to become skilled professionals while in high school. In the spring of every year, VICA members compete with each other on District, State, and National levels in skilled occupational and leadership areas in the Vica Skill Olympics. This year Meadowbrook students won two first place awards at District and then took two third place Awards at State. One was for the area of Dental Assistant - Janet Mercer, and the other was given to the club for its Bulletin Board entry.

DECA: Seated - Susan McCauley, Dianne Duggan, Renee Catlett, Diane Vest, Anita Williams, Linda Rutherford, Sherri Adrian, Peggy Baldwin, Cindy Sadler, Bonnie Burkley, Esther Dulaney. **Back Row** - Diane Baldwin, Danny Cox, Ray Kahrs, Richard Wray, Robert Van Fossen, John Duval, Jeff Zavilla, Larry Graham

DECA: Seated - Donna Jones, Mable Bowman, Paula Redell, Tammy Elliot, Teresa Gardner, Debra Nelms, Beverly FaJohn, Norma White, **Back Row** - Mr. Fitch, Glen Hudson, Don Cuter, Deon Lowe, Teresa Cuneo, Eric Barden, Steve Dunn

DECA: Seated - Debbie Stafford, Rebecca Seay, Chris Hodgson, Sharon Vaughn, Diane Delap, Donna Elliot, Marty Yandle, Vicki Burkes, Felicia Woolard, Kim Cumbea, Barbara Anderson, **Second Row** - Susan Shearwood, Denise Steele, Debbie Brown, Hunt Knight, Troy Brumfield, Kathy Rayhorn, Mike Butler, Jacquelyn Rockwell, Sherry Clarke. **Back Row** - Russell Profitt, Daphne Bedner, Beth Griffin, Kathy Tingen

VICA: Front Row - Lori Smith, Cindy Taylor, Janet Taylor, Danny Cummings, John Swineford. **Second Row** - Ms. Babcock, Brian Oliver, Ernie Chancellor, Teresa Frazier, Mike Berry, Richard Hudson, Mike Shull, Donald Riggins, Timmy Mullenax, Robert Cowley, Jimmy Beck, Third Row - Janet Mercer, Kenny Dressler, Tommy Smith, Roland Karger John Frazier, David Fenner, Ken Landen, Tony Felts, George Karger.

Let's see those teeth! Janet Mercer proudly shows her award for Dental Assistant.

Well . . . How is this! VICA members show off their float for Their club during Homecoming.

If they could see us now! Showing their awards for VICA are: Danny Cummings, David Fenner, John Frazier, Mike Berry, and Janet Mercer.

The girls in Tri-Hi-Y kept themselves busy this year with many different activities. They got together several Sunday's throughout the year and visited various area churches. The club held a party for some of the Special Education children from Hening Elementary School. Around Christmas, the Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a dance at school which was enjoyed by the few that came. Along with the Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y members "got back to nature" and went camping in May. At Class Night, Senior Sherry Jones was named outstanding member of the year.

"Aw you shouldn't have!" says Tri-Hi-Y sponsor Mrs. Sumner as she opens a token of the club's appreciation.

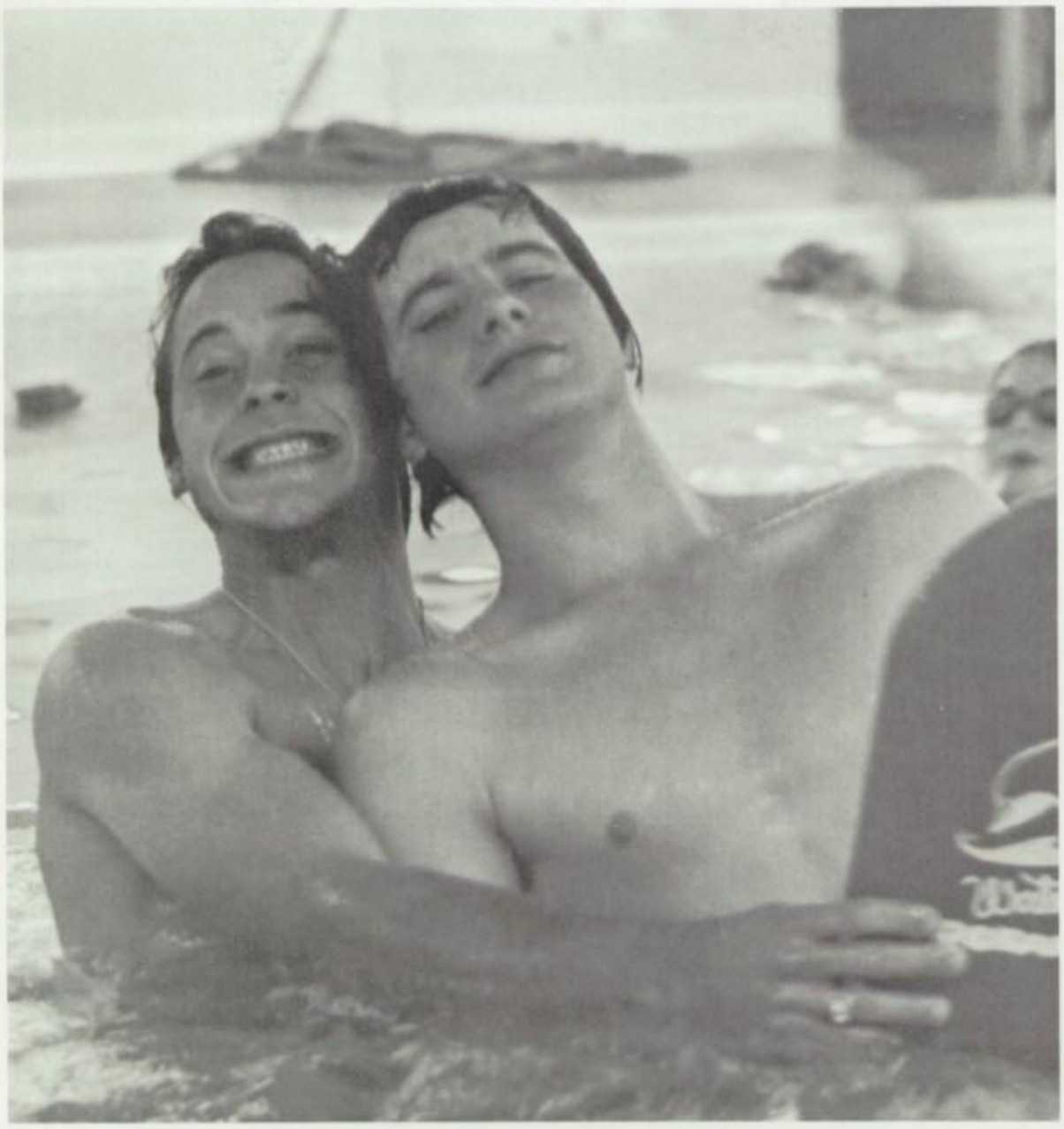
Good to the last crumb! Kim Brammer enjoys herself at a Tri-Hi-Y party.

Yum! Yum! Page Neal says that with Tri-Hi-Y, you can have your cake and eat it, too.

Front Row - Arleen Wellman, Bonnie Burnham, Kim Brammer, Sandra Shelburne, Jackie Summerlin **Second Row** - Page Neal, Terry DeBruyn, Liz Leggett, Rachel Elliott, Nidia Escobar, Kathy Kuykendall **Back Row** - Mike Harrison, Vicki Layne, Alison Huddle, Caren Stephens, Tammy Privatera, Donna Elliott, Dawn Barney, Wendy Inge, Janet Weymouth, Jimmy Bixby, Dwayne Whitt

SPLISH-SPLASH

Bathing beauties? The grin on Danny Parsons' face shows what fun he and Chuck Reilly are having.



Although they tried various times, the Hi-Y couldn't get themselves together enough to attempt any community service projects this year. Instead they became a more socially oriented club, and really had a good time doing it.

The Hi-Y began the year off by competing in basketball against Hi-Y's from other area schools and came out as the #1 team. The guys also had some fantastic times at the YMCA pool where they went swimming every Thursday night. The club members braved the wilderness and went on an overnight camping trip with the Tri-Hi-Y. In June, there was also an end of the year bash. Fun was the word this year for the Hi-Y, but isn't that a major part of high school life?

Sitting - Chuck Reilly, Bruce Shapiro, Danny Parsons (pres.), Larry Lenhart, Bruce Cole, Renee Pillow, **Second Row** - DeeDee Steele, Tammy Privatera, Scott Shapiro, Mike Elswick, Braxton Wallace, Charlie Hall, Jeff Wilmoth, Dwayne Whitt, Leslie Henry,

Look out summer, here we come! The Hi-Y has a splashing good time at the YMCA.

A human pyramid? Hi-Y members pile up in an attempt to make a pyramid.

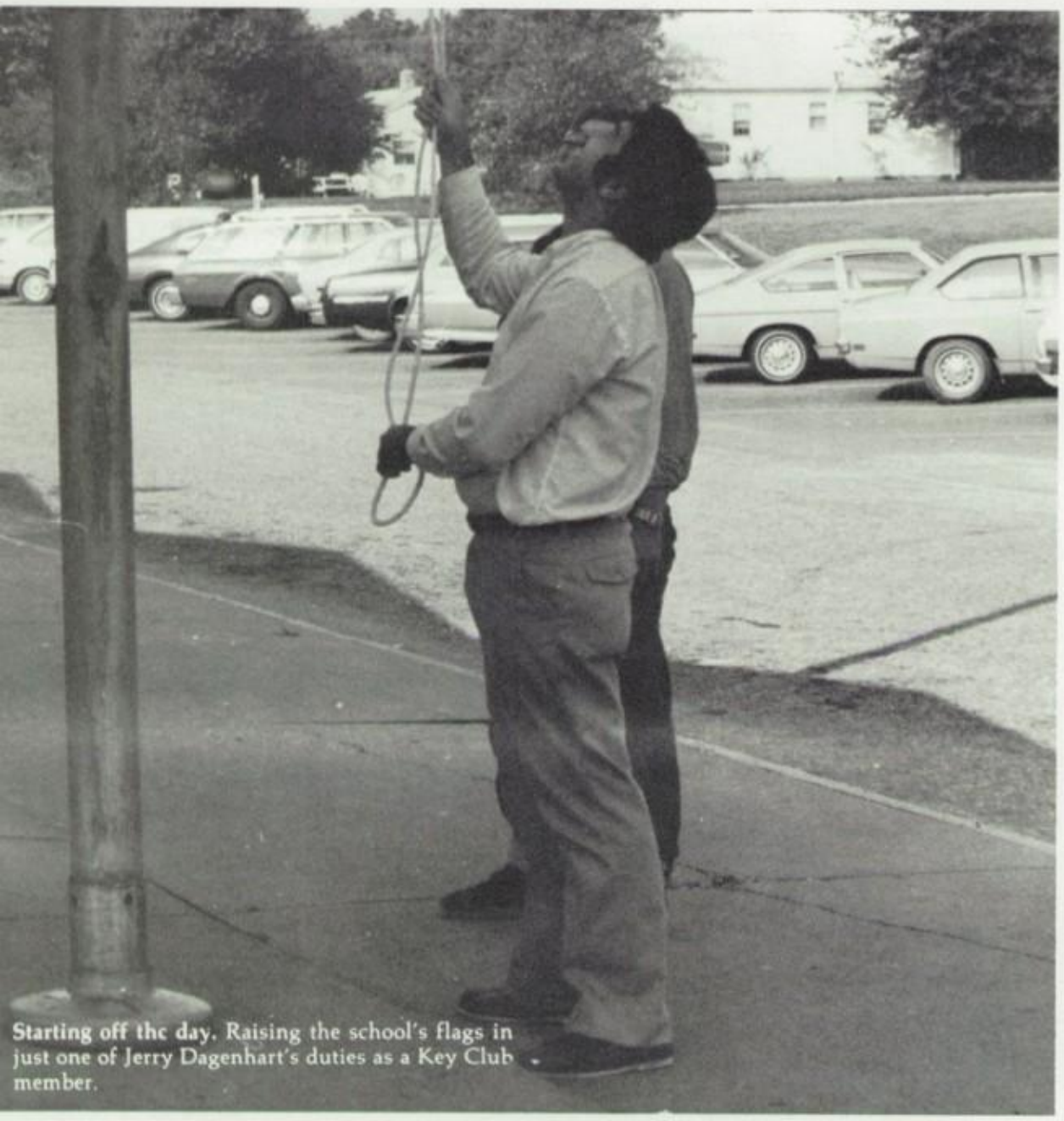
Front Row - [illegible] Kelly [illegible] Becky [illegible], Kathy Nunnally, Chuck Reilly, Sherry Dawson, [illegible], Anne [illegible], Tonia Warren, Paul Harris, Lisa Creel Second Row - Laura Ehrig, Dora Robertson, [illegible], Tammy Dyson, Jenny [illegible], Susie Mendoza, Beth Locke, Robin Underwood, Karen Cowles Tricia Hammond, Amy Warren, Lee Henry, Lisa Beck, Back Row - Tami Marshall, Janice Orfield, Martha Wagner, Nancy Gazzola, Connie Powell, Alison Andrews, Debi Savage, Brenda Barnes, Robin Johnson, Lisa Wauford, DeeDee Steele, Dana Peake, Debbie Strickland, Beth Nicola, Sponsor Pamela Elmore

Raking in the bucks. Brenda Barnes sells many boxes of doughnuts as a Keyette.

"Is this the one you bought me?" Keyettes Robin Underwood and Karen Cowles arrange the Valentine's Day flowers.

Cupid's helpers? The Keyettes work hard to prepare the Valentine's Day carnations.

THE KEY FACTORS



Starting off thc day. Raising the school's flags in just one of Jerry Dagenhart's duties as a Key Club member.

The Key Club, which is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, did various service projects for the school and community this year.

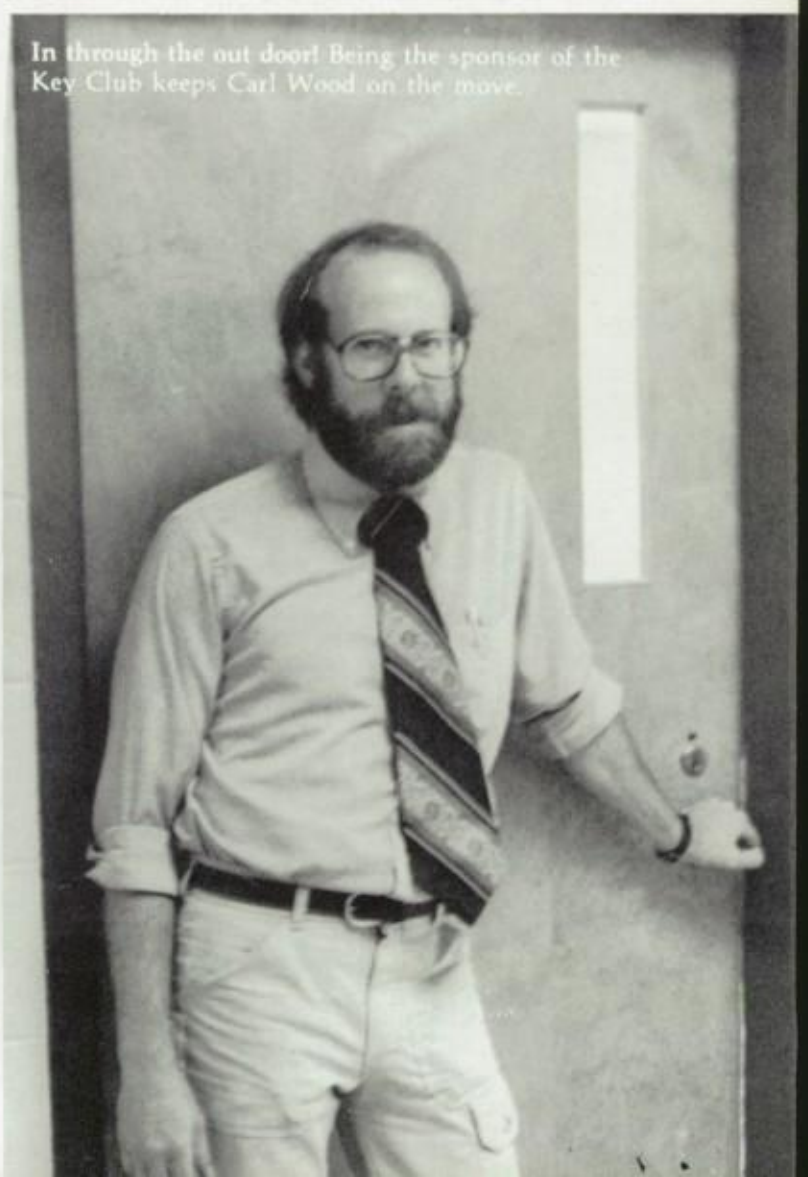
They earned over $450 by selling links to the Spirit Chain during Homecoming Week. By raffling off tickets to the Molly Hatchet concert,the club also profitted. This money went for such things as new flags for the school, a contribution to the government classes' **Newsweek** fund, and the sponsoring of one junior at Boy's State.

The Key Clubbers saved football spectators from a lot of confusion by serving as parking attendants at the home games. They also raised and lowered the flags each morning and afternoon during the school year.

Among clubs at Meadowbrook, few stood out as being as helpful and beneficial to the community as the Keyettes, the sister organization to the Key Club. The 39 members sold almost 400 boxes of Krispy Kremes for contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and International Keyettes. The club also profitted from a second doughnut sale in May. The Keyettes adopted a grandmother and grandfather, and the members visited and did things for them each week. At Christmas time they made door decorations for the residents of the Chesterfield Nursing Home, and also played Bingo with them.

The Keyettes enjoyed the social activities and fellowship. Having fun and helping people at the same time is one of the things Keyettes is all about.

Front Row - Sherry Dodson, Brenda Barnes, Preston Blake, Rob Culbertson, Paul Harris (sec.) Steve Barham (pres.) Bill Burden (treas.) Steve Dunn, Mike Wright, **Second Row** Vicki Layne, Theresa Haught, Mark Wauford, Greg Hallinan, Jerry Dagenhart, Robin Johnson, George Walters, Joe Patrick, Jimmy Bixby, Chris Kontopontas, Greg Kontopontas, Tommy Terry, Ricky Hallinan, Venson Wallin, Clay LeGrand, Clive Hoffman, Greg Howard, Robby Lohr, Mike Andrews, Scott Wagner, Rob Underwood, George Fuller. Not Pictured: Jerome Daniels (sgt-at-arms) Lloyd Lenhart (v. pres.), R.J. Redstrom



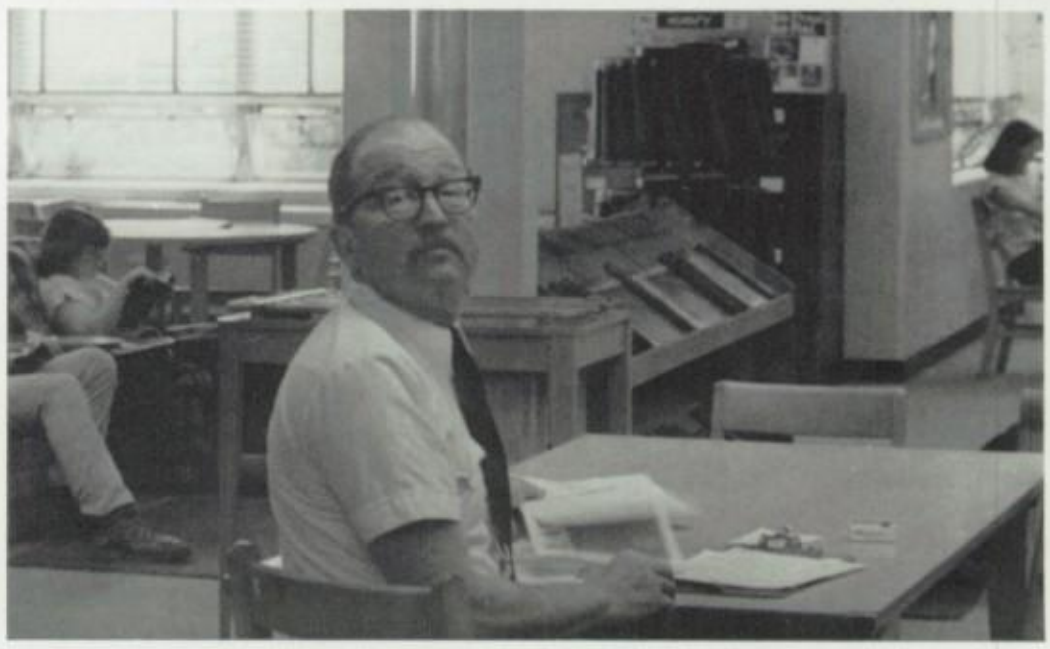
In through the out door! Being the sponsor of the Key Club keeps Carl Wood on the move.

NOTHINGS DOING!

Anytime of the day you entered the library there was a student at the check-out desk ready to assist you. They gave up an hour of each day to help by checking out books, replacing the returned books on the proper shelves, and putting out new books, of which they received over 1,300. Although there activities as a club were not necessarily noticed there input to our library was overwhelming.

Pencils, papers, a square, and plenty of ideas is what the AIASA (Mechanical Drawing) all had in common. The club Members were obviously busy with their many other activites as the club remained basically inactive during the year. Individual progress and instruction under Mr. Hawkins was noted.

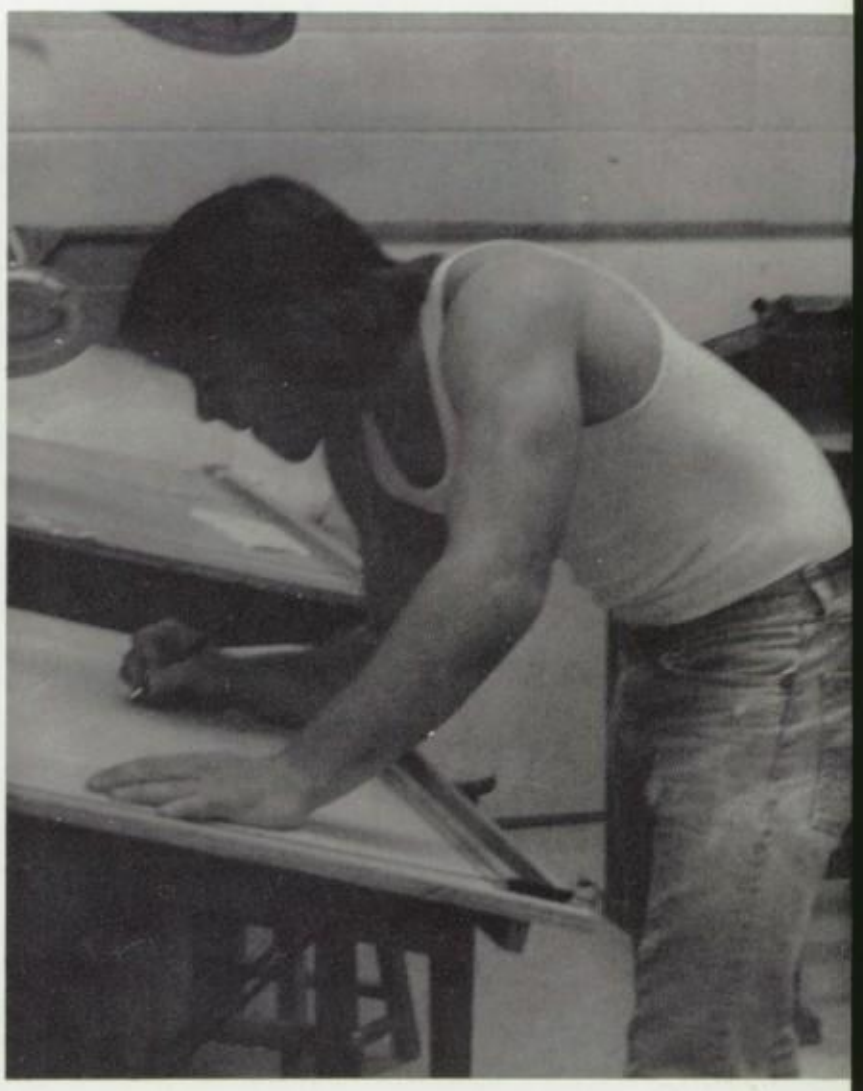
May I help you? Mrs. Carolyn Beard enjoys helping students find what they need in the library.



Please by quiet in the library! In the library, Mr. Fred Jurgens keeps the atmosphere peaceful with the threat of detentions.

Library Aides: Vicki Newman (Vice-President), Mike Shull (President), Earl Poulston, Richard Atristain, Robin Thompson (Secretary), Mr. Jurgens, Eugene Ball, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Kay.

Library Aides: Robert Dunn (treasurer), Tanya Hughes, Elicia Leeper, Richard Wyland, Philip Jarvis.

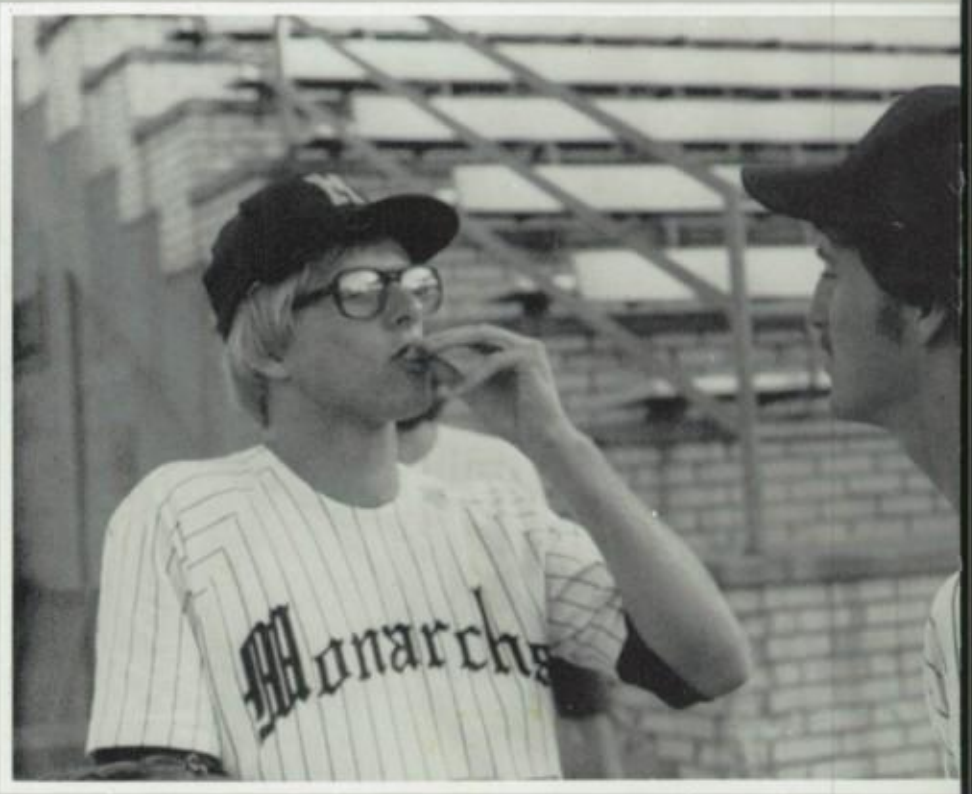


The AIASA officers decide to take a break from their work to fish and play in the mud. The officers are: Kevin Mason - Treasurer, Preston Blake - Secretary, Paul Harris - Vice-president, and Danny Parsons - President.

Easy does it . . . Danny Parsons works diligently in class to finish his project.

Three heads are better than one? Connie Powell and Preston Blake help Troy Richardson in class.

The members of the AIASA are: Chuck Reilly, Preston Blake, Paul Harris, Danny Parsons, Tammy Privitera, Mike Harrison, Connie Powell, Angela Hall, Keith Burton, Jeff Fuller, Forest Fertich, Greg Howard, Kevin Mason, David Seifert, and Alan Johnson.



Click! Try to think what school would have been like without the football games we almost won, basketball games on Tuesday and Friday nights, the pride caused by the soccer team taking the Central District title in their first year or the sweat, achey muscles and sense of accomplishment when 250 pounds were pressed on the weight machine.

The camera was there to capture the effort, the success, the joy of winning and the pain of defeat. The faces weren't always pretty, but they portayed the perserverance of anyone who was willing to devote time to something he believed in.

Spirit plus! Friday night Basketball games bring out the spirit in son.e folks, as John Kish demonstrates.

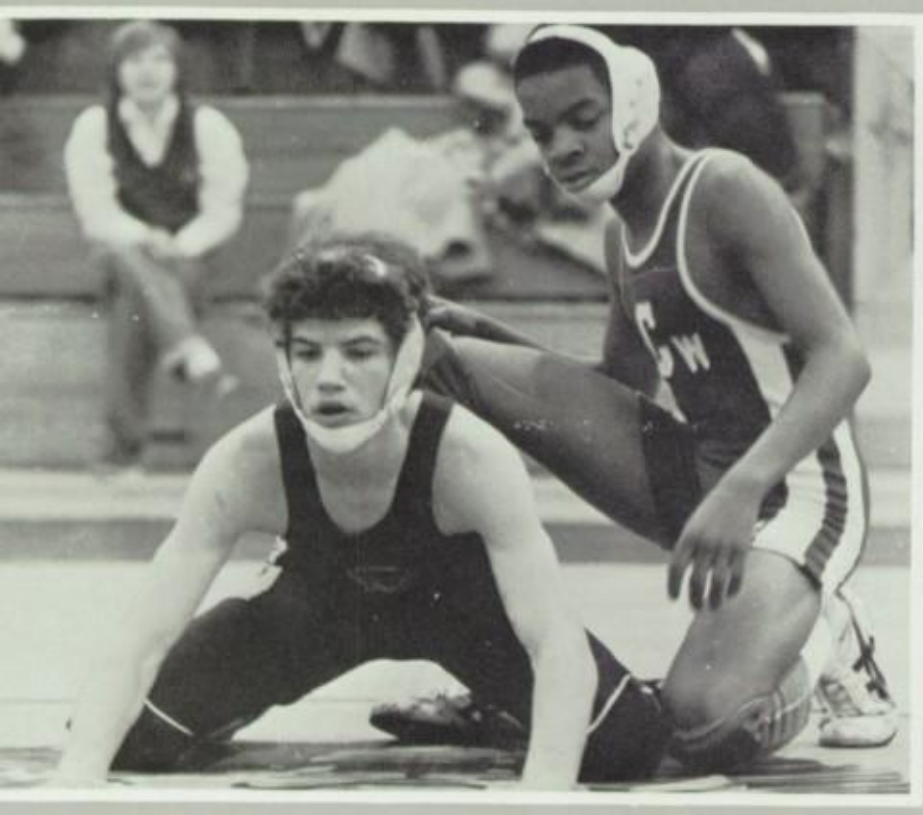
Get Down Steve Moss gets down, but not to the beat, in an awkward moment in a wrestling match.

The price of exertion Senior T.J. Lohr wipes his brow after placing in a Cross Country meet.

Headin' out The Soccer team breaks away from a pre- game huddle to get on to get on with another victory.

Give me a little, please!! Junior Joe Patrick does not seem willing to share his piece of bubble gum with Jeff Wilmoth.

Breaking through Before the game, the Varsity Football players crash through a sign made by the cheerleaders.



SUPER SPIRIT

"Don't you dare" says Denise Corbitt when a photographer approaches she and Robin Underwood for a picture.

Another Lively Friday Night! The Varsity cheerleaders show their liveliness at a Friday night Basketball game.

"I'm a little tea kettle" The varsity cheerleaders urge the crowd sing their favorite song.

Varsity Cheerleaders! Bonnie Burnham, Pricilla Chaney, Sherry Dodson, Denise Corbitt, Brenda Barnes, Felicia Woolard, Lisa Creel (Captain), Robin Underwood, Susie Mendoza, Kim Cumbea, Sharon Vaughan.

It's hard to show enthusiasm, spirit, and increasing pep for teams that evoke little spectator response, but MBK's Rah- Rahs did, and did a fantastic job. Their presence seemed to inspire the crowds enough to support their teams as they should be supported. Not only did they inspire the crowds, they did their best to inspire the athletes. They made patches that the players sported during school, and made announcements in the morning to wish the teams good luck.

But besides being the center of spirit at MBK, the cheerleaders worked hard and long this year to put on the Homecoming Dance that everyone enjoyed-but no-one knew who to accredit the success to.

They also worked hard at their cheering and placed second in the Tobacco Bowl Festival. These girls are certainly a group that deserved our respect and thanks.

"If you wanna be a Monarch clap your hands," says Becky Strobel as she attempts to draw spirit from the MBK crowd.

"Good Times" The J.V. Cheerleaders always have a good time when cheering.

A forlorn lioness, Wendy Rogers is probably looking at the scoreboard.

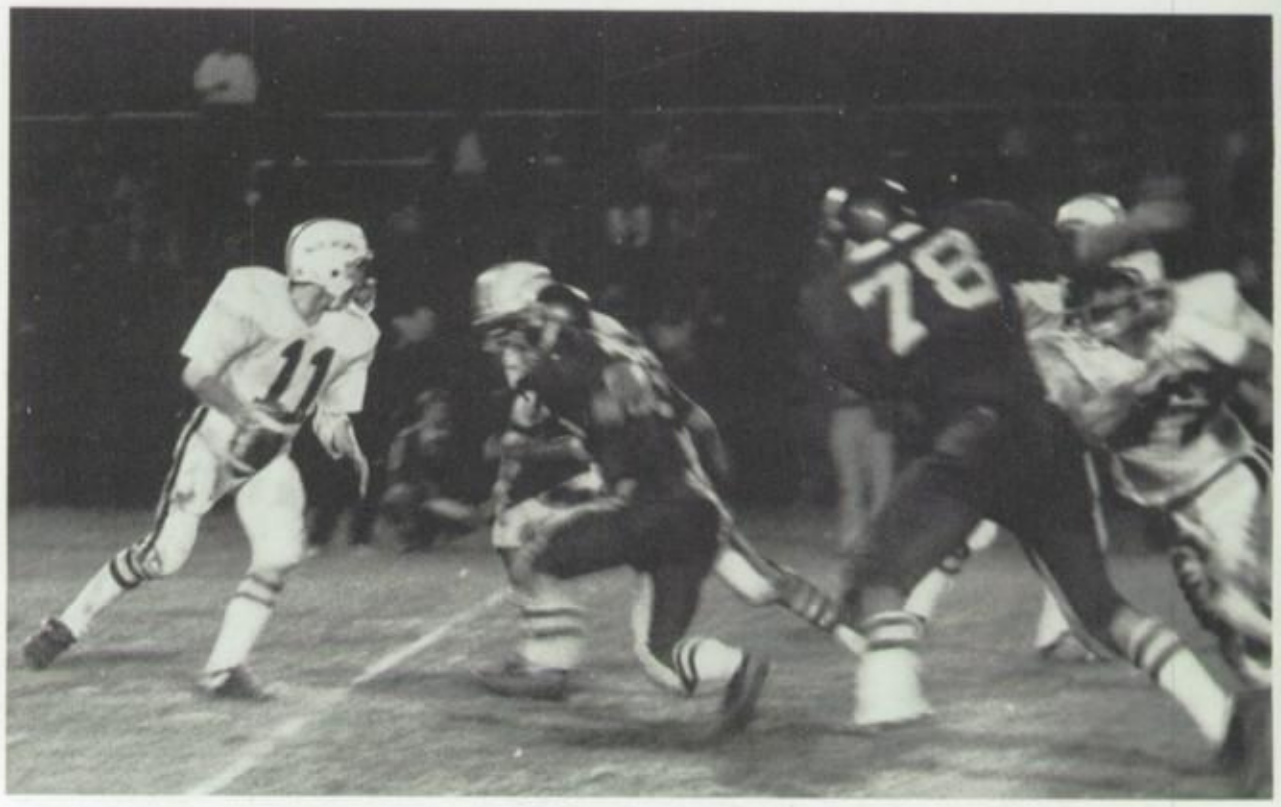
Front Row - Mary Ann Daniels, Lorrie Driver, Gail Frank, Becky Strobel, Rene Pillow. Second Row - Dana Peake, Leslie Henry. Back Row - Amy Warren, Sherri McCall.

We		They
0	Henrico	8
12	Manchester	47
0	Prince George	6
0	Dinwiddie	13
8	Thomas Dale	35
0	Midlothian	28
6	Hopewell	21
14	Colonial Heights	12
0	Marshall Walker	43
0	Petersburg	66

Coaching Staff - Seated: Ms. Debbie Rizzo - Trainer, Coaches - Mr. Scott Duprey, Mr. John Keeler, Mr. Dick Overton, Mr. Keith Daniels, Mr. Bruce MacDougall.

The Mighty Monarch Line - As Kevin Mason drops back to pass, the line keeps the defense away.

Managers - Gwen Craig, James Hughes, Deron Mason.



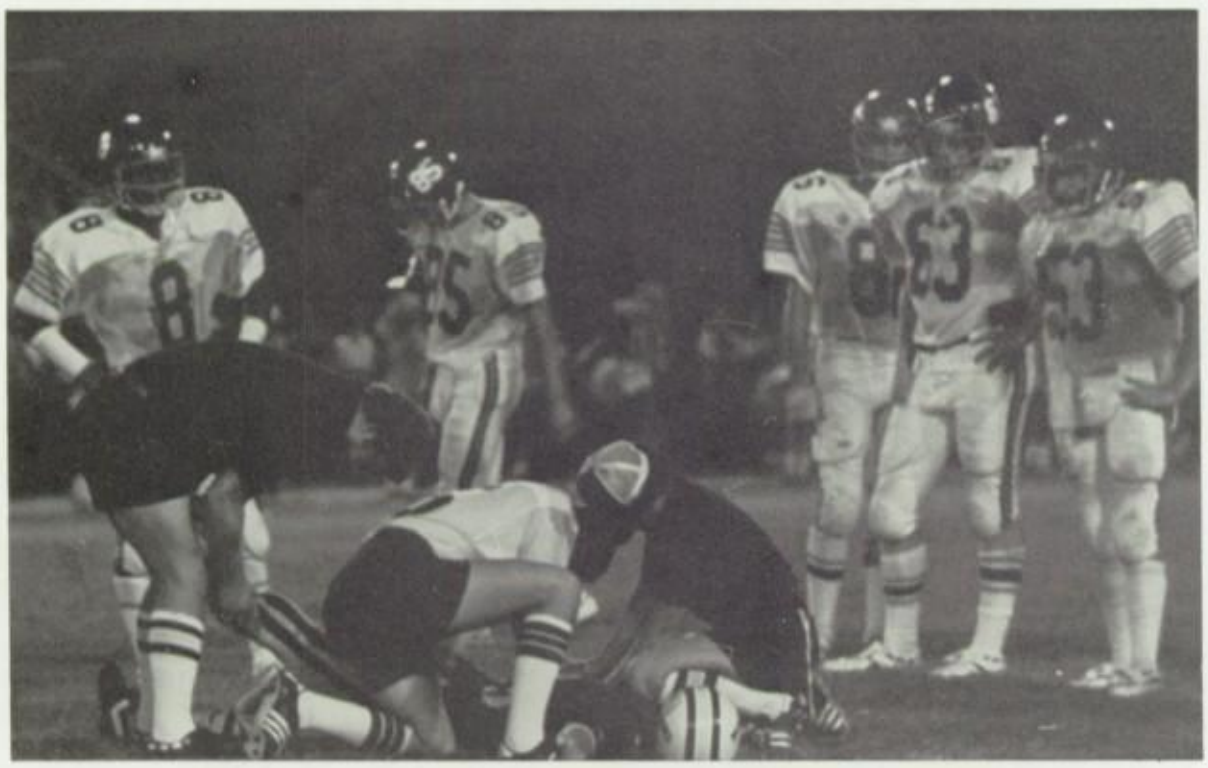
'80 TEAM BREAKS LOSING STREAK

Although the Monarchs compiled a 1 — 9 record this year, there were some highpoints. First year coach Dick Overton concentrated on rebuilding the teams poise and confidence. Breaking a twenty — game losing streak was the highlight of the season. The coaches and players put in hard work this year and in the future it will pay off.

The most valuable player for 1979 was Ricky Hallinan. He also gained 2nd team all — district, Honorable Mention all — Metro.

Coach Overton adds "The Seniors will be missed, but the pride they had will remain as a foundation for the years to come."

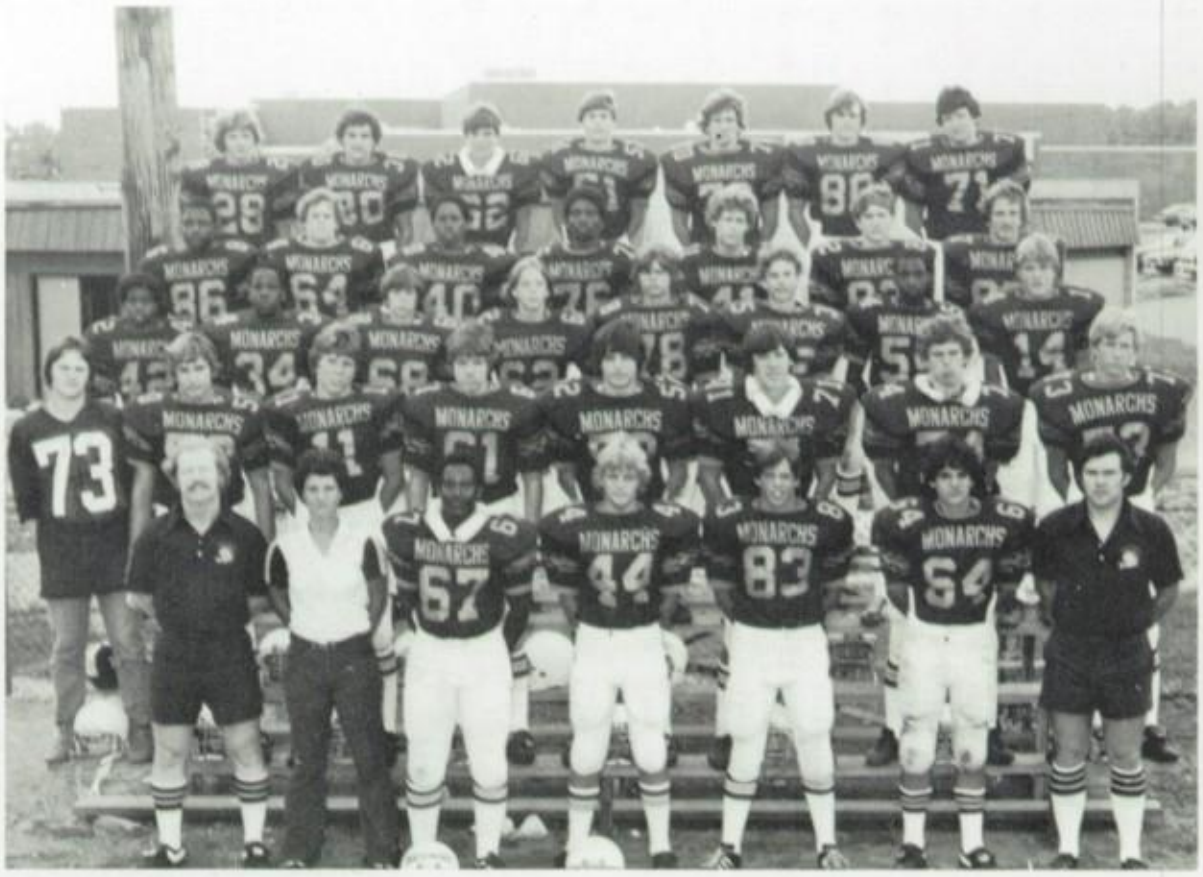
Kneeling Ricky Hallinan, Steve Barham (Co — Captains), **second row:** Coach Keith Daniels, Coach Dick Overton, Coach Scott DuPrey, Victor Broughton, Jimmy Beck, Rob Culbertson, David Seay, Dean Thomas, Bruce Shapiro, Charlie Hall, Bo Wilson, Coach John Keeler, Trainer Debbie Rizzo, Coach Bruce MacDougall **third row:** Danny Parsons, Tony Aldhizer, Mike Harrison, William Burden, Tommy Mays, Paul Harris, Doug Ayers, Robert Tredway **fourth row:** Joe Patrick, Mike Elswick, Mark Bodsford, Larry Lenhart, Richard Styron, Scott Ellis, Eddie Ledford, Steve Bishop **fifth row:** Clive Hoffman, Steve Amiss, Kevin Mason, Jerome Daniels **Back Row** Bruce Cole, Preston Blake, David Carter, Greg Hallinan, Doug Edmonds, Venson Wallin, Jeff Wilmoth.



Cramps, Cramps, Cramps, Charlie Hall is the victom of this terrible feeling in his legs.

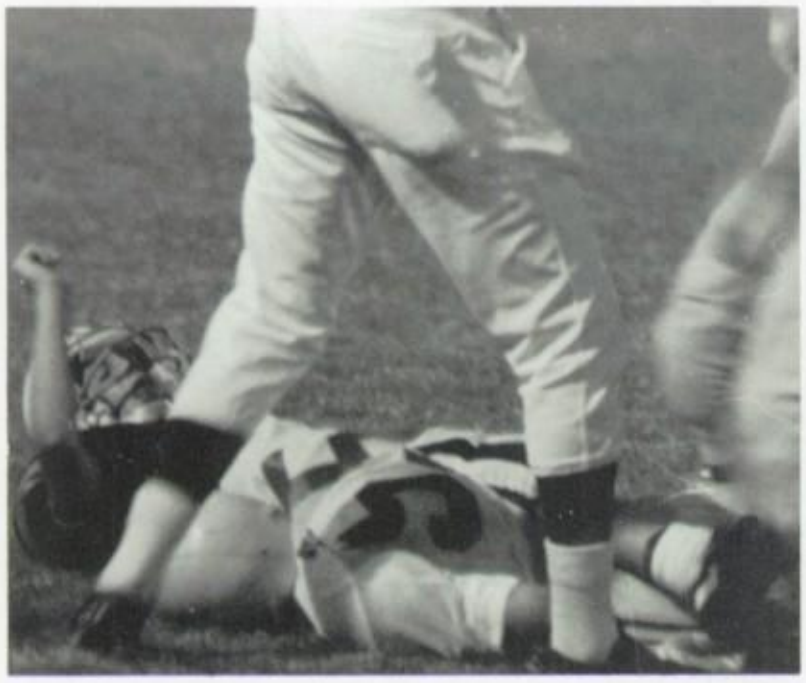
TIME-OUT! As the time-out is called, the monarchs rest, Kevin Mason walks to the side lines.

WE		THEY
0	Monacan	0
0	Clover Hill	8
0	Manchester	7
14	Midlothian	2
13	L. C. Bird	0
8	Matoaca	0
12	Thomas Dale	20
6	Petersburg	26
2	Hopewell	6

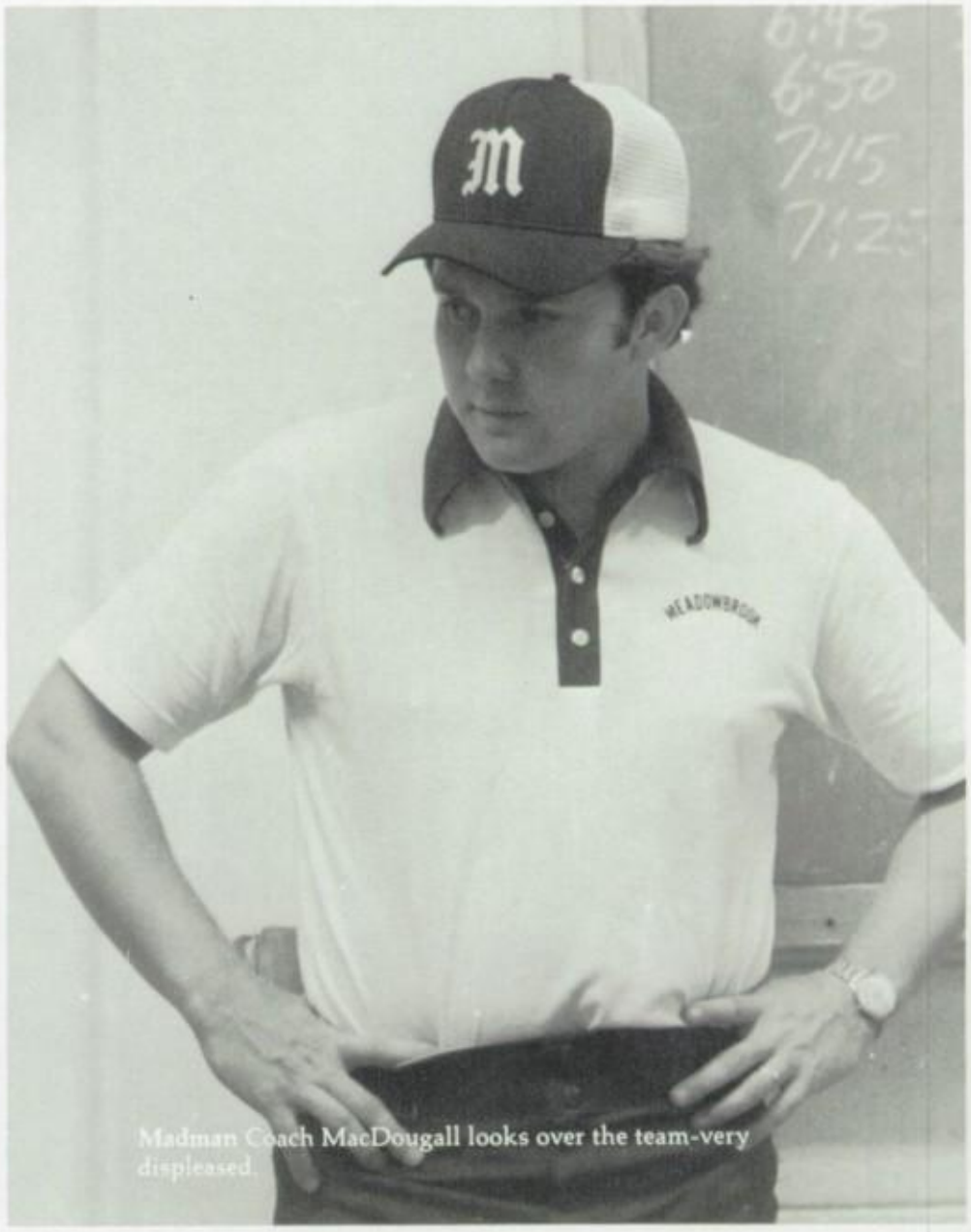


Front Row Coach Scott DuPrey, Trainer - Debbie Rizzo, Daryl Bazemore, Mike Andrews, George Fuller (co-capt.), John Bartinikas, Coach Bruce McDougell. **Second Row** Jack Lowe, Gary Lusk, James Stafford (co-capt.), Jimmy Lilly, Ray Balser, Todd Tiller (co-capt.) Charlie Toney, David Latham **Third Row** Shawn Norvet, Keith Thomas, Wayne Williams, Andy Mathews, Robbie Howe, Neil Church, Guy Miles, Keith Thornton. **Fourth Row** Carl Bradley, Daryl Cummings, Ostin Whitaker, Robert Williams, Dan Harris, Jimmy Hendricks. **Back Row** Chuck Walton, Mike Mays, Scott Shapiro, Jeff Caulley, Doug Edmonds, Charles Carter, Gene Revis.

The Price of Football When George Fuller gets tackled he looks up as if in pain.



Crazy Coach DuPrey looks over the team seriously



Madman Coach MacDougall looks over the team-very displeased.

. . . IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

Under the coaching staff of Mr. Bruce MacDougall and Mr. Scott Duprey, the J.V. football team compiled a 3-5-1 overall record, winning over Midlothian, Byrd, and Matoaca. Although the record doesn't show it, this was a very successful season. The players had to work hard, averaging about 2½ hour practices everyday. But the coaches also had a tough job, teaching blocking techniques, tackling and conditioning, as well as the offensive and defensive plays, Meadowbrook will in the future. The captains also played an important part, by starting practices, keeping team spirit up, as well as other jobs. The captains were Todd Tiller, James Stafford, and George Fuller.

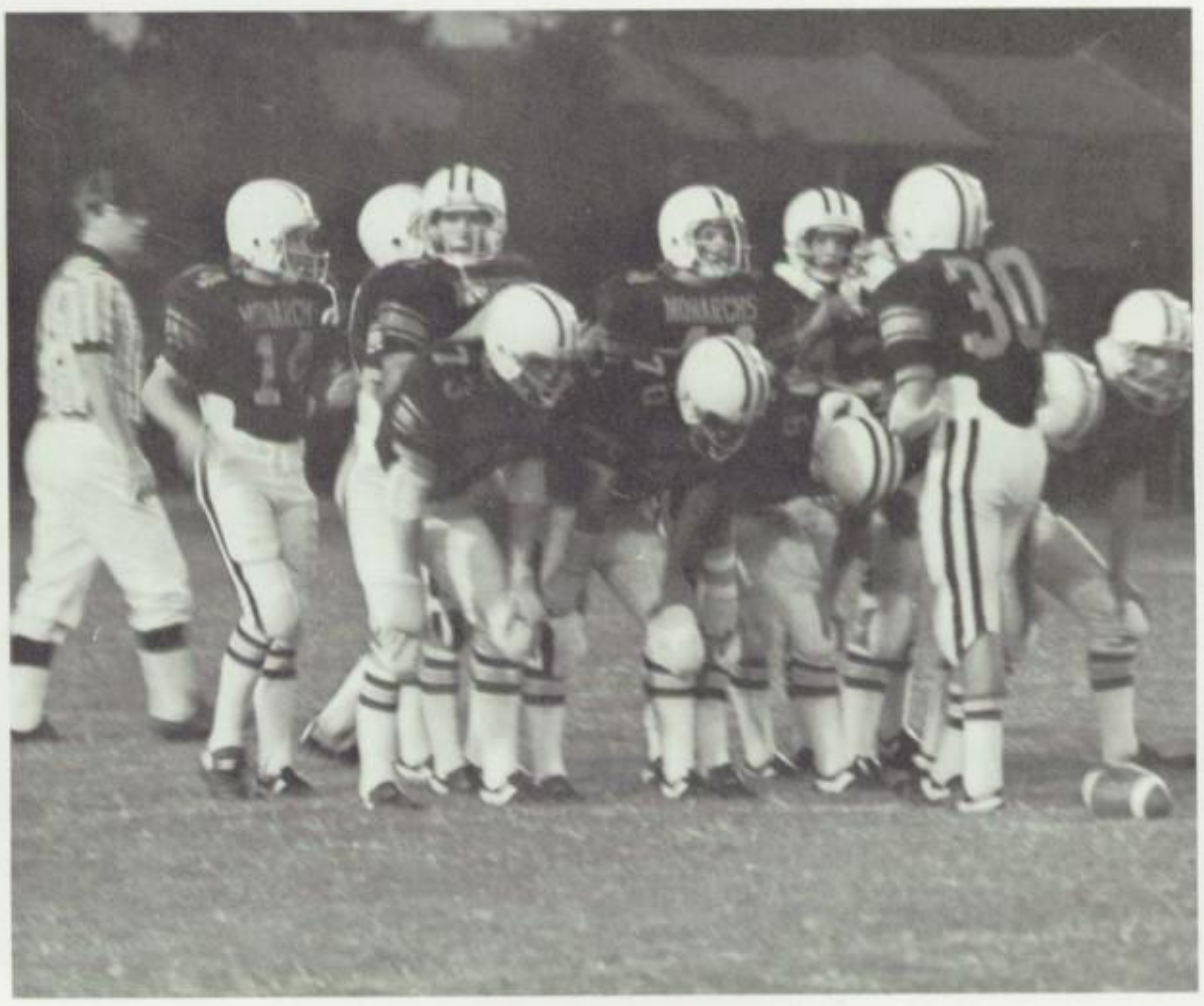
Coach Dick Overton seemed very pleased with the talent of these boys and their ability to work hard.

"The coaching staff feels they improved every game" commented Coach Bruce MacDougal, "The 9th graders have built a strong basis for the team next year, and the 10th graders are definitely ready for Varsity. All in all, it was a very successful season."

"P.Oed." James Stafford, Todd Tiller and Scott Shapiro look very mad at halftime.

Listen Carefully As Mike Mays calls the plays the team listens carefully.

The Tough Monarch Defense is set are ready for action.



Hampered by having only two returning starting players from the previous season, the Lady Monarchs' chances of repeating as the District Champions did not look as good as they could have.

The team accomplished a 13-7 record behind the strong scoring of Michele Rideout (with a 12.8 point average per game) and seniors Tammy Privatera, Rhonda Lusk (captain), and Sheryl Horning (capt)

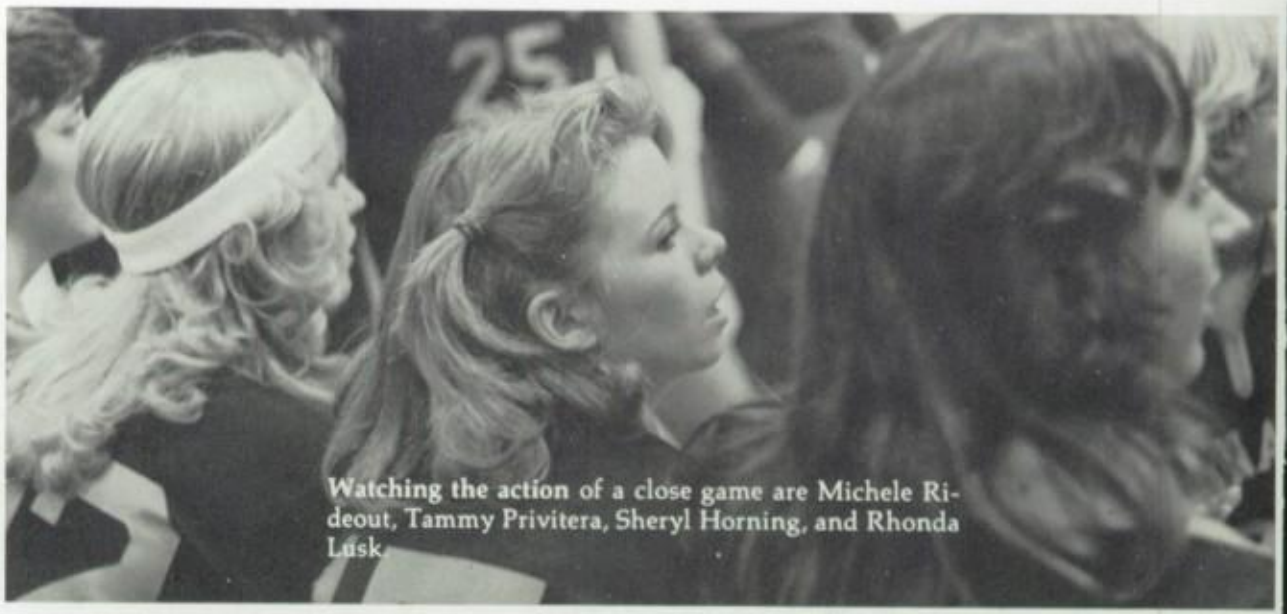
The main problem faced by the Lady Monarchs was the large number of leg injuries the team had. An off-season motorcycle accident involving Coach Lee started the injury list, and it continued to climb from then on.

Tammy Privatera, Lisa Wauford, and Susan Garr all rode the bench at one time or another, and many of the teams' losses were due to weaknesses at different positions left vacant by these injuries.

Losses to Marshall-Walker were the main cause of the teams' failure to reach the regionals for a second year, but another factor was the 42-38 setback in the last regular season game against Petersburg. This dropped the team to fourth place behind Colonial Heights who reached the regionals.

In a game such as girls' basketball, which has revolutionalized so much in the past ten years, the Lady Monarchs have kept up, not from size and speed, but rather talent and brains. The fact is they have a versatile and talented coach in Mrs. Sandra Lee.

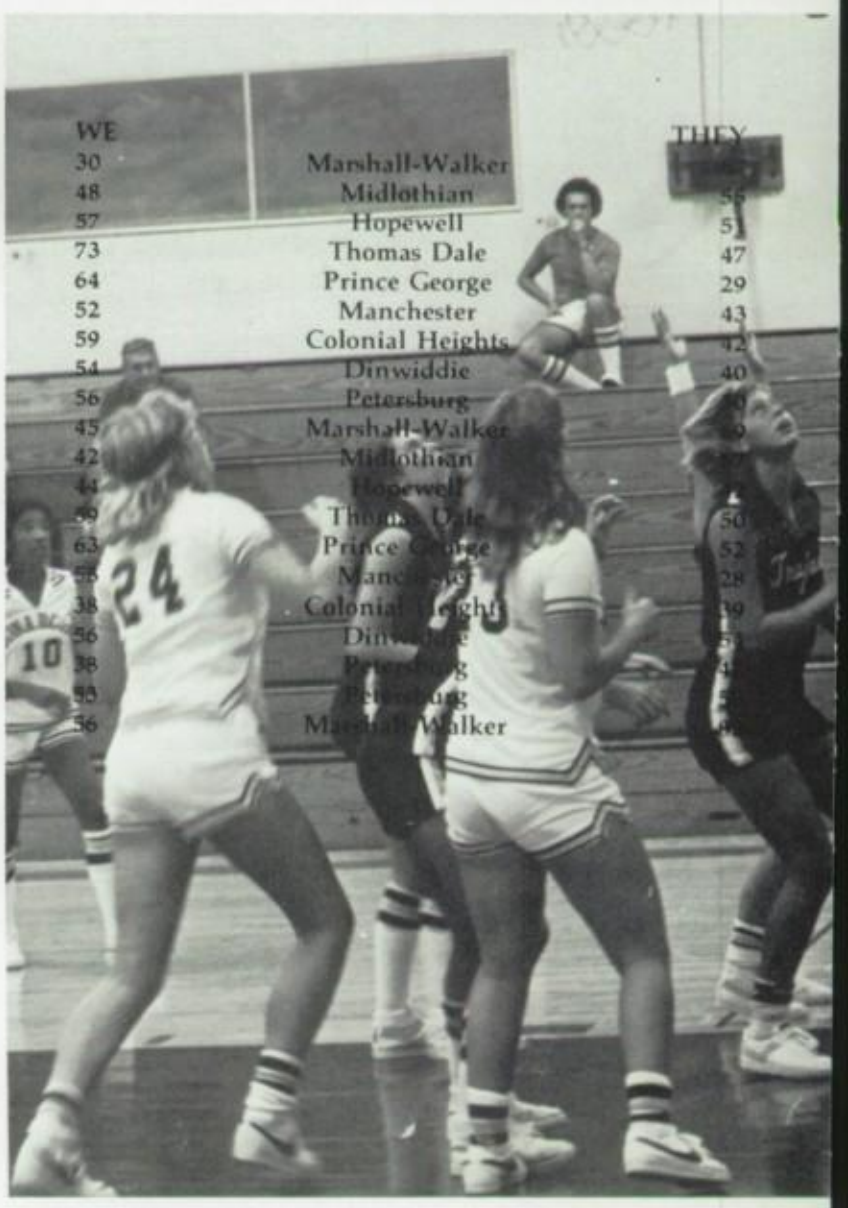
Ending her fifth year as head coach here at Meadowbrook, "Mama Lee" now has a 60-35 overall record and faces the second half of her decade.



Watching the action of a close game are Michele Rideout, Tammy Privitera, Sheryl Horning, and Rhonda Lusk.

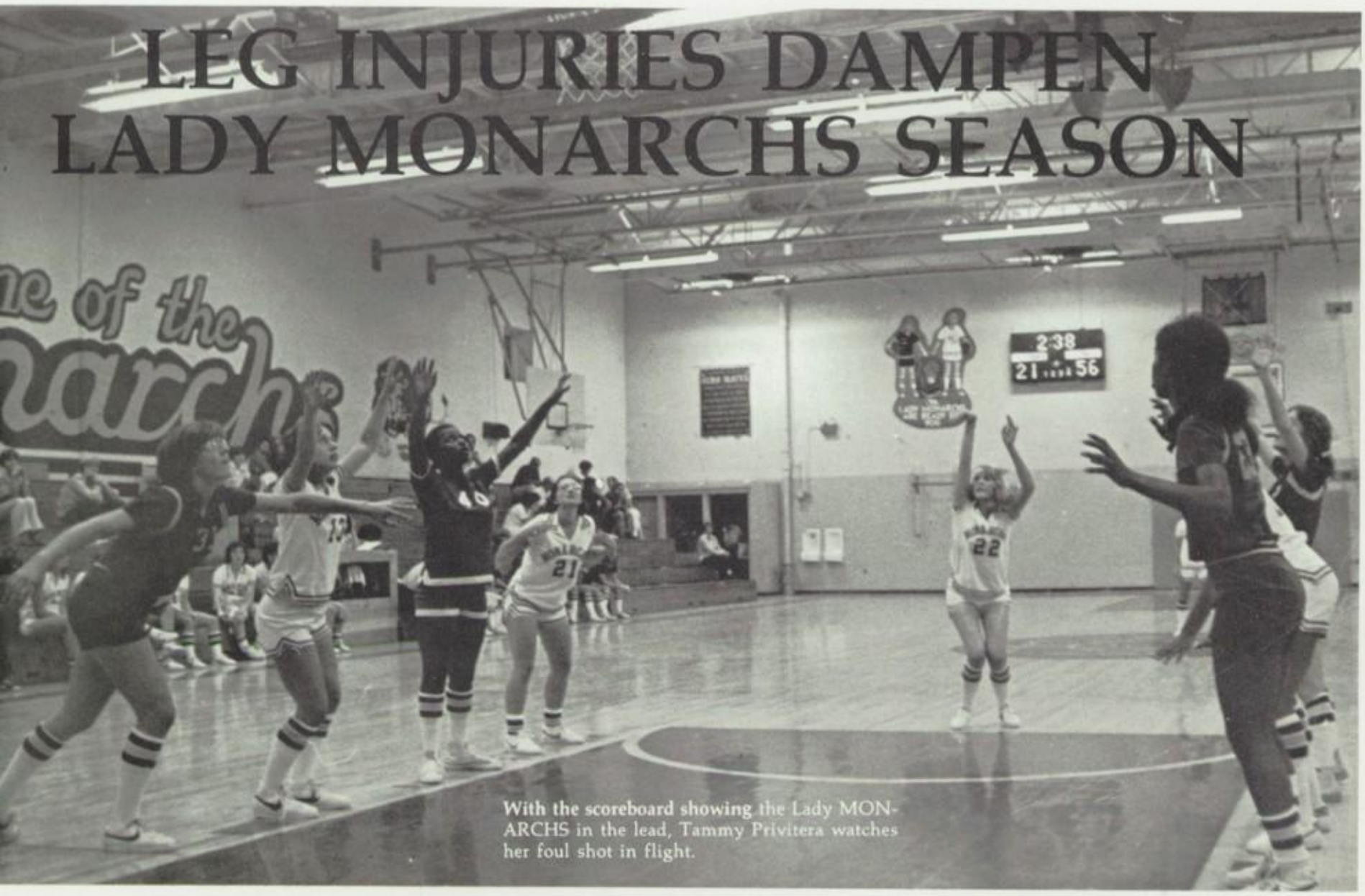
To pass or to shoot is Michele Rideout's question as Tammy Privitera moves though the lane.

Showing perfect jump-shot form is Michele Rideout.



Waiting for the rebound are Monarchs Shirley Wright and Joan Tyler.

LEG INJURIES DAMPEN LADY MONARCHS SEASON



With the scoreboard showing the Lady MONARCHS in the lead, Tammy Privitera watches her foul shot in flight.

Kneeling - Captains-Rhonda Lusk and Sheryl Horning, **standing,** Manager-Mike Tennebaum, Sharon Gizzi, Dana Warren, Lisa Wauford, Michele Rideout, Tammy Privitera, coach Sandra Lee, Shirley Wright, Joan Tyler, Susan Garr, Vickie Rozzell, Janice Orfield, and Manager-Mary Turner.

KNEELING - Co-Captains - Sharon Gregory, Elva Helene Ross. **SECOND ROW** - Lisa Beck, Brenda East, Bonnie Culbertson, Kim Isenberg, Melody Brown - Manager, Debbie Brown, Wendy Beuerle, Lisa Watson, Diane Entsminger, Coach Cathers, Robin Hambright - Manager, Jennifer Hobson, Monica Graham, Debbie Isenberg - Manager.

Scoreboard

WE		THEY
28	Marshall-Walker	20
24	Midlothian	17
34	Hopewell	33
29	Thomas Dale	21
16	Prince George	37
14	Manchester	15
13	Colonial Heights	32
25	Dinwiddie	24
32	Petersburg	20
23	Marshall-Walker	27
23	Midlothian	26
20	Hopewell	24
22	Thomas Dale	23
33	Manchester	22
17	Prince George	24
25	Colonial Heights	27
10	Dinwiddie	19
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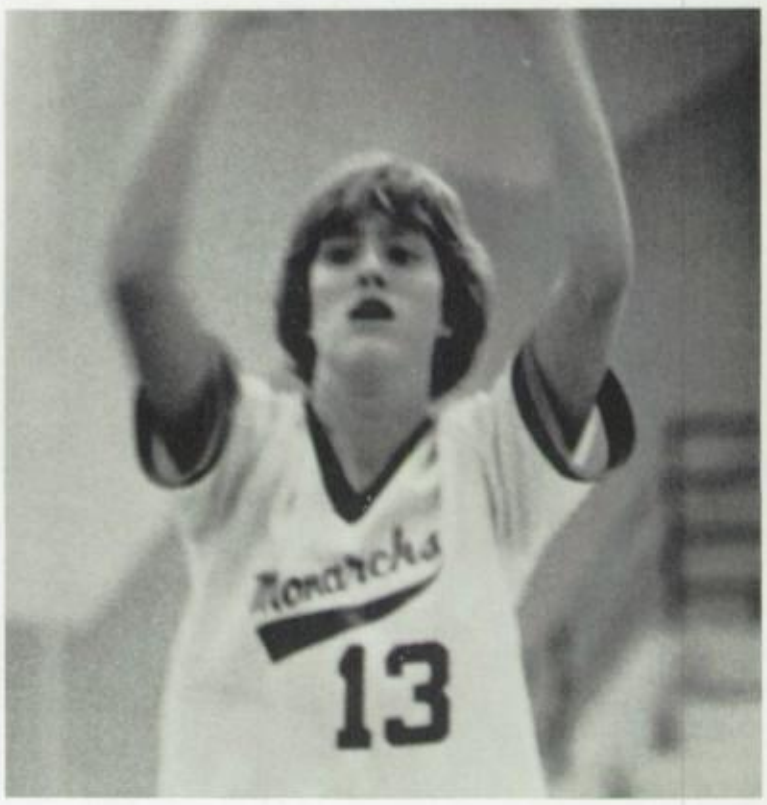


Concentrate - The concentration is high as Sharon Gregory passes the ball.

Get-Up - Monica Graham "Gets Up" for the rebound.

Ready - Elva Ross is ready to throw the in-bounds pass.

J.V. TEAM BREAKS EVEN

The Lady Monarchs J.V. Basketball team finished their season with a record of 9 wins and 9 losses. The main reason for this record was due to the size of their opponents and the lack of rebounds. The Lady Monarchs averaged 22 points per game while their opponents averaged 25 per game. This was not only a low average for us, but also for our opponents as well. Our girls remained tough and showed a quick defense throughout the season. Coach Cathers thought the season was very successful. He commented, "Given the size we had, it was a very successful season. I'm sure that this season has given the girls the valuable experience needed for their varsity years."

Listen Carefully - Coach Cathers confers with the team.

Hands On Hips Now?! As Lisa Beck approaches the line, she wipes her hands off.

Dribble - Bonnie Culbertson brings the ball upcourt.

Exhibiting professional skill at a rough practice are Bennie Sillmon, Willie Simmons, and David Terry

Contemplating a passing move, Brian Sadler competes in the District Meet.

Willie Wayland and the Boys. Danny Mauren, Bennie Sillmon, Willie Simmons, and Tracy Lohr.

With the greatest of ease Tracy Lohr brings true benefit to the cross-country team.

MAKING TRACKS

In meet after meet, T. J. Lohr helped his team to a series of victories that led to cross-country's first winning season. "The 8 and 6 record compiled this year may be topped next year," says Coach Steve Madison, "even though the team will lose Seniors T. J. Lohr and Mike McPherson."

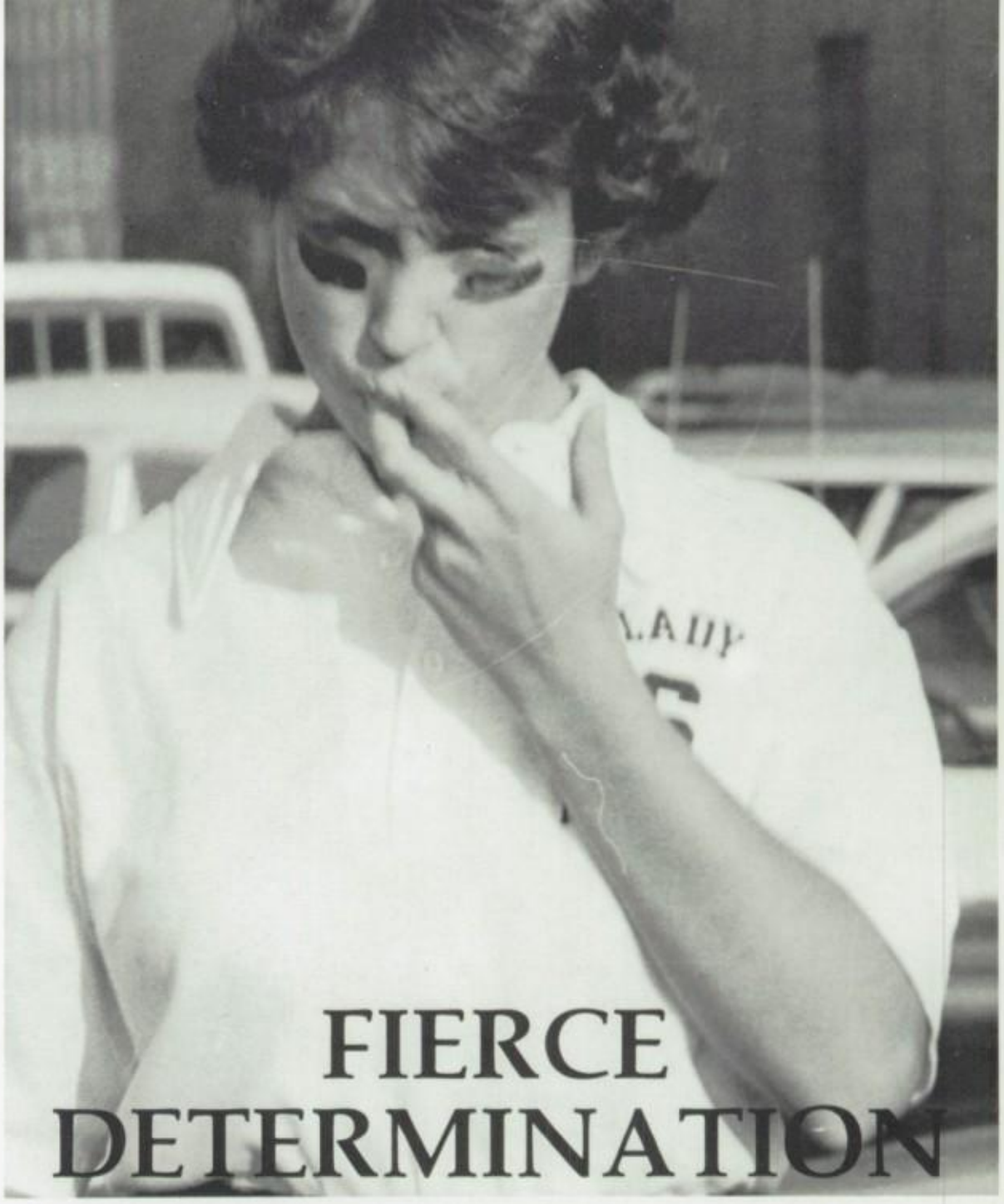
A new addition to the team who sparked considerable interest was Freshman Pam Gizzi. There was not one meet in which Pam participated that she did not place ahead of one of the boys. Due to Pam's outstanding accomplishments, Coach Steve Madison is now talking of a Girl's cross-country team for the future.

Willie Simmons, Brian Sadler, David Terry, Benny Sillmon, Danny Mauren, Dang Hoang, Ken Wilson and Corey Chalkley also succeeded in making tracks to a victory for Meadowbrook. The only down note in this year's cross-coutry's rosy record was the lack of school support. Coach Madison feels that more interest and enthusiasm should be shown to cross-country, one of the winning teams at Meadowbrook.

Life in the Fast Lane. By running cross-country, Ken Wilson experiences this.

Running on Empty? No Way! Pam Gizzi's determination and skill deep her going.

1979-80 Cross-Country Team Kneeling - Danny Mauren, Willie Simmons, Pam Gizzi, Brian Sadler, Bennie Sillmon. Standing - Coach Steve Madison, Ken Wilson, T.J. Lohr, Mike McPherson, Dang Hoang, David Perry



FIERCE DETERMINATION

"Toughskin Trish" says Field Hockey is finger lickin' good!

"Water!" seems to be the word on Jill George, and Dana Nunnaky, Kathy Denison Julia Ragains parched lips during a grueling summer practice.

"Who wears short skirts?" Robby Lohr, Clive Hoffman and Ricky Hallinan do as they use their sex appeal to try and gain another point in the Field Hockey - Varsity Football Hockey game.

Fierce determination was a necessary factor for any Lady Monarch wishing to survive this year's hockey season. Denise Watson experienced the most bruatal blow when she fielded a ball with her nose during the Central District Field Hockey Tournament. This is just one of the examples of the roughness the Lady Monarchs had to battle throughout their season. Such teams as Hopewell and Midlothian had not only aggressive players, but poor sports on and off the field. But the ladies were determined to retain their self-esteem, and they never once lowered themselves to the levels of the other teams. Although all the ladies suffered minor injuries at the hands of their opponents, the team held tight and went on to have a winning season and placed second in the district. When asked about her hopes for next year, Mrs. Rusher replied, "With 14 out of 16 girls returning, they will definitely be strong contenders for a district title."

Skill is the key word here as Kelley Dean and Denise Watson dribble down the field under the watchful eye of the guest VCU coach.

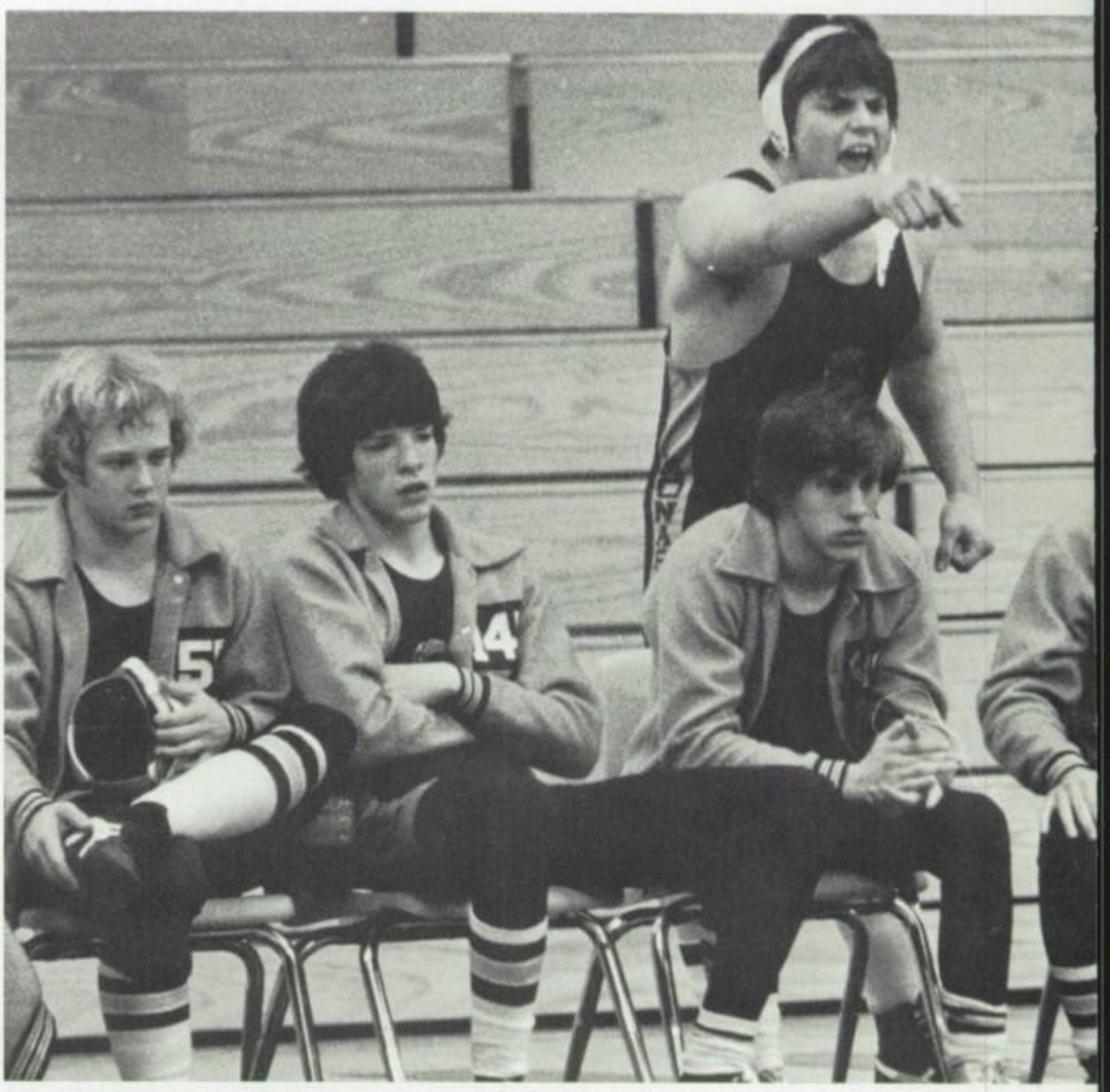
Barking her team to a victory, the dogmatic Coach Linda Rusher requests a little more aggression on the field.

Captains - Cindy Sadler, Sandy Belcher, **Second Row** Donna Sammons, Kelley Dean, Julia Ragains, Mary Beth Nelms, Sandra Shelburne, Kim Hawthorne **Back Row** Ginny King, Kathy Denison, Dana Nunally, Cathy Iddings, Jill George, Jenny Martin, Denise Watson, and Coach Linda Rusher.

BRUTE STRENGTH

The Monarch Wrestling Team had a tremendously successful season this year, with all of the guys grappling to make their team the best. Some of the outstanding wrestlers were James Hughes, and Steve Moss who placed first and second respectively in their weight class when participating in the Christmas Tournament. Needless to say, Ricky "Steamboat" Hallinan steamed his way to victory after victory until at the end of the season he was undefeated in the unlimited weight class. He placed first in the district, fourth in the regionals and finally twelfth in the state. Really super job on Ricky's part! Senior Steve Barham also enjoyed many victories and placed second in the district in the 185 weight class. These boys could always be counted on for a win and often saved the Monarch men from defeat.

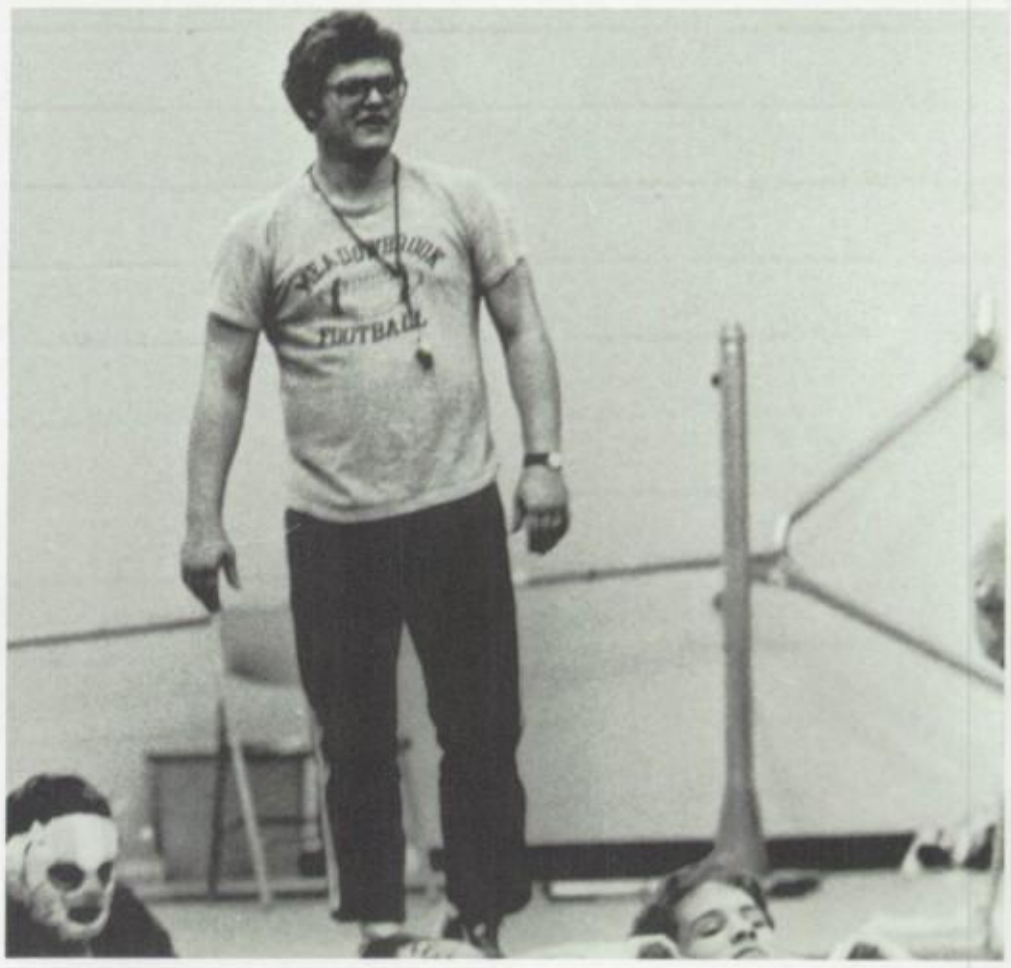
Overall, the Meadowbrook Grapplers had many good things happen to them this season, and Coach Overton says that he expects bigger and better things in the future for the remaining Monarchs.



"Pin him!" Ricky Hallinan yells as the rest of his teammates urge the wrestler on in their minds.

Power All fall to the ground in the awesome presence of Coach Overton.

"Well, that's that." "Steamboat" Ricky Hallinan, finishes off another opponent.

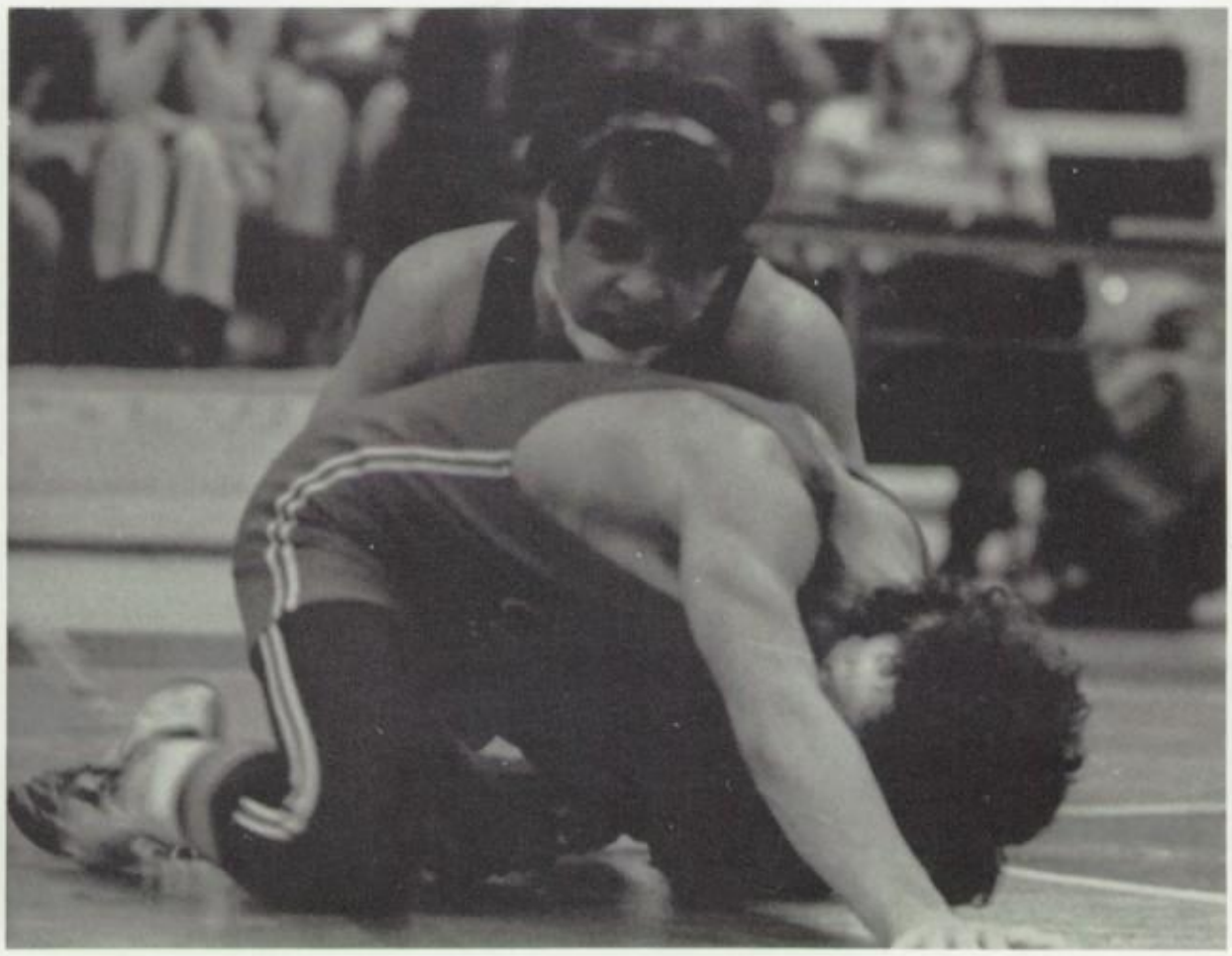


Front Row - Keith Simmons, James Hughes, Tommy Spaker, Dan Fairholm, Clive Hoffman, Dan Harris, **Second Row** - Scott Keyhough, Kenny Hicks, Steve Moss, Lloyd Lenhart, Jeff Wilmoth, Frand Sisk. **Third Row** - Gwen Craig, Chris Dorsey, Derek Wilmoth, David Latham, Jimmy Zimmer, **Back Row** - Mario Cundiff, Joe Smith, Alan Johnson, Wesley Browder, Venson Wallin, Scott Ellis, Steve Barham, Ricky Hallinan, Roger Dingle, Doug Huchinson, Charlie Tony, Stuart Dalton.

"Please, no more." Steve Moss appears about to drop from a tough practice.

"Hold it!" Dan Fairholm has his opponent in an ankle hold.

WE		THEY
27	Bird	30
32	Hopewell	30
21	Monacan	39
12	Dinwiddie	49
33	Marshall-Walker	29
20	Colonial Heights	41
30	Manchester	35
8	Henrico	47
12	Petersburg	51
36	Midlothian	20
15	Monacan	39
66	Beaumont	5



NEW KIDS IN TOWN MAKE GOOD

A Four-Legged Lenhart? Goalie Larry Lenhart gives the ball a mighty boot.

"Matt the Mad Dribbler" Matt Bost carries the ball down the field for a Monarch goal.

"Listen Son . . ." Jeff Fuller appears to be getting a lecture from his older brother.

"What Now?" Coaches Keeler and Duprey watch the game with consternation.

This year's MBK soccer team should be filled with the glorious feeling of victory, for the "new kids" conquered all and became the Central District champs in soccer. These Pele enthusiasts had a record of 7 wins, 1 loss, and one tie game. They scored a total of 24 goals and allowed only 9 goals by opposing teams. An impressive record for the first year team!

As proven by their record, the players were tops with Matt Bost, Jerome Daniels (co-captains), R.J. Redstrom, and Larry Lenhart all being chosen for the number one All-District Team. Four other team members were chosen for the number two team-Andrew Burton, Greg Hallinan, Randy Knowles, and Austin Whitaker.

Being the only Meadowbrook team that was coed, the team did face some problems concerning dressing facilities. Coach John Keeler remarked that there was more than one time that the female players were interrupted while donning their uniforms.

To end on a more somber note, a team with so much pride and enthusiasm in their sport should have been able to expect the same from the populace at Meadowbrook. Let's see if we can do a better job next year, we've finally got a winner!

J.V. Front Row - Keith Jarvis, Anita Hanks, Randa Tredway, Alison Andrews, Cindy Kirk, Perry Woods, Jeff James Back Row - Greg Patterson, Clay LeGrand, Mark Jervis, Jimmy Bixby, Jordan Brady, Chris Nicola, Coach Keeler.

Varsity (Front Row) Randy Knowles, Mark Cordrey, Greg Hallinan, Tim Jones, Tony Reid, Matt Bost, Jerome Daniels, Rob Culbertson, Bruce Gardner, Steve Campbell, Mike Harrah, D.J. Benson Back Row - Jack Lowe, R.J. Redstrom, Ehab Elnahal, Chuck Reilly, Jeff Fuller, Nigel Burton, Larry Lenhart, Andrew Burton, Joe Patrick, Austin Whitaker, [illegible]

Geesy-Peesy! The guys seem to be muttering Coach Keeler's favorite expression while watching a close call on the field.

"Who'd you call boy?" Austin Whitaker throws a glance over his shoulder at the offending party.

WE		THEY
5	Marshall-Walker	3
3	Thomas Dale	1
2	L.C. Byrd	3
0	Monacan	0
4	L.C. Byrd	0
4	Petersburg	0
3	Thomas Dale	1
2	Marshall-Walker	1
1	Monacan	0

O.K. teamates, let's get this rebound! Tommy Stephens follows his shot to the basket as Brian Shocklee and Mac Hutton move in for the rebound.

Let's see how brave you are! Braxton Wallace seems to stare down an opponent from making the pass to his teammate.

Flying High! Tommy Stephens soars for two points against Midlothian.

Junior Varsity

WE		THEY
36	Benedictine	51
38	Dinwiddie	39
30	Midlothian	58
41	Hopewell	80
55	Manchester	57
62	Colonial Heights	58
44	Marshall/Walker	86
34	Petersburg	81
63	Prince George	47
52	Dinwiddie	80
42	Benedictine	58
49	Midlothian	67
55	Hopewell	75
60	Manchester	49
38	Colonial Heights	57
77	Thomas Dale	79
43	Thomas Dale	69
26	Marshall/Walker	100
50	Petersburg	68
66	Prince George	61

B-BALLERS BREAK EVEN AT HOME

"Home Sweet Home" was a recurring thought for the boys varsity basketball team. Although they were 0-11 on the road (motion sickness from the bus?), they pulled off an impressive string of upsets and close scoring games with top competition on their home court. They finished the season with a 5-16 record.

One of the most exciting games was when the Trojans of Midlothian were chewed up in the Den in a 74-69 overtime by a pair of clutch free throws by senior Mac Hutton. This caused the Trojans to lose and never regain their seventh place position in the scholastic polls.

In the final week of the season, our boys were beaten by a very trying Marshall-Walker team, 137-58. Said Coach Plageman of the lopsided score, "I would have pulled my boys off the court and gone home when they (Marshall-Walker) kept their starters on the court for the start of the fourth period . . . but we thought there might not be enough police protection to make it out safely." Coming back tired and beaten to host Petersburg, the team showed that they were determined young men when John Byrd sank 22 foot jump shot with no time remaining. This tied the score with Petersburg 59-59 and sent the game into overtime. Tommy Stevens (20.8 points per game and second team all district), then sank both ends of a one on one with three seconds remaining on the clock. This gave the mighty Monarchs, for the first time in M.H.S. history, a win over the Crimson Waves with a score of 65-63.

Varsity Team - Bill Yates-Manager, Mark Wauford, Tommy Stephens, John Byrd, David Carter, Braxton Wallace, Brian Shocklee, Paul Harris, William Burden, Mac Hutton, Greg White, Steve Yates, Coach Bob Plageman, (Not Pictured: Greg Duff)

On the move! David Carter jumps for a rebound.

"This is Exhausting!" Mac Hutton shows fatigue in the late moments of a ball game.

CUBS GAIN EXPERIENCE

The Monarchs Junior Varsity Basketball team was one of youth but talent. Many inexperienced people made the team more of a classroom than a team this year and the boys prospered greatly.

Led by Freshman guard Robby Raikes and Sophomore forward guard Robby Anderson who both had brief starts of the varsity team at the beginning of the year. The team showed great improvement throughout the season with their record ending 4—16.

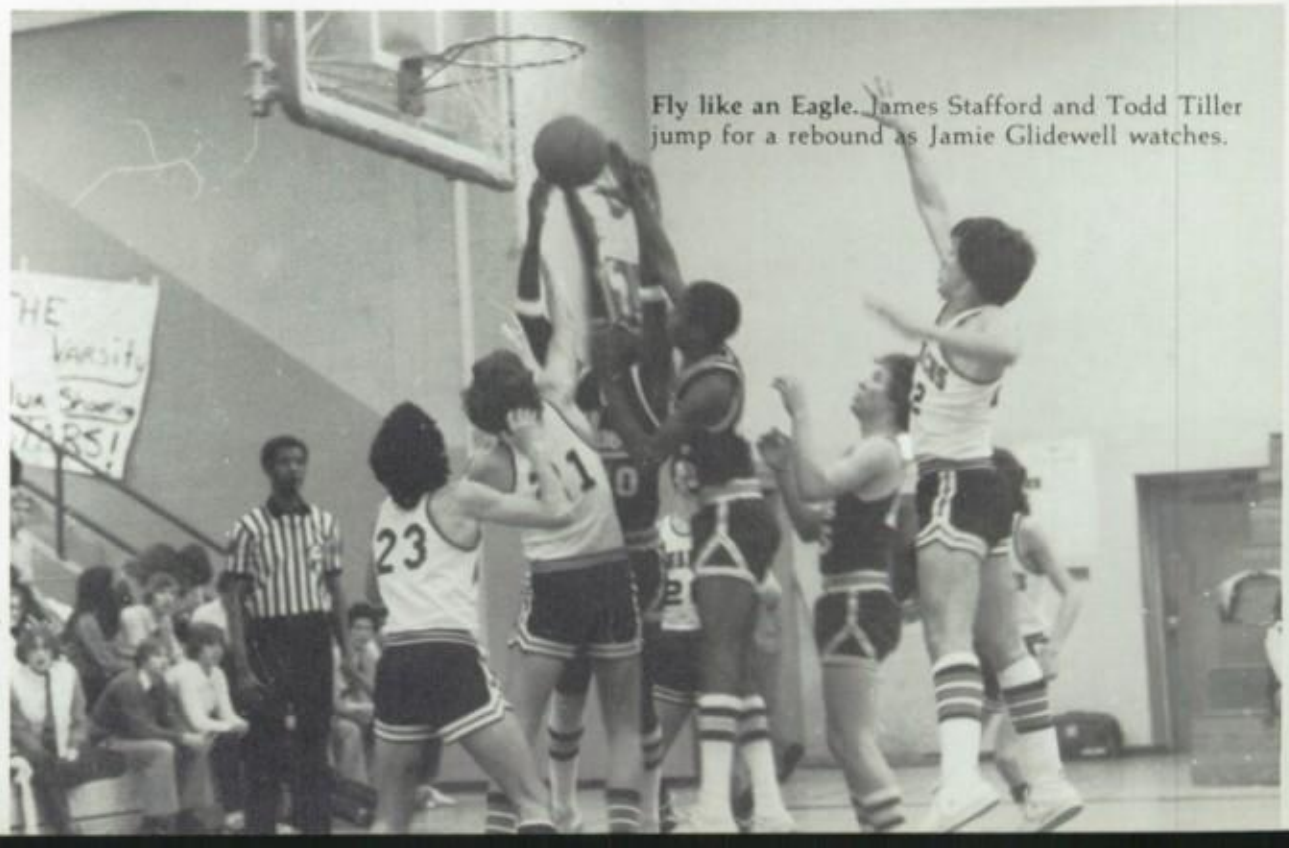
Freshmen Brian Sadler and David Byrd added great strength both as starters and, from off the bench, were great assets to the team.

Raikes, who came down from the varsity because of a broken finger, and Anderson, who came down three games later for more playing experience, added alot of punch to the offense with Raikes playing the point guard position and Anderson (18.7 pts. per game) playing the shooting forward position.

Backing up the lead players were James Stafford, John Taylor, Todd Tiller, Charles Carter and Joe White. Coached by Dave Cathers, the returning Freshmen to the J.V. promise to turn the team around.

Moving in for the Kill. John Taylor (30) and James Stafford move into position for a rebound as David Byrd watches.

J.V. **Team** Front Row: Robbie Anderson, Jimmy Hendricks, Todd Tiller, Coach Dave Cathers, Second Row: Jeff Tyler, Robbie Raikes, David Byrd, Paul Moller, Keith Booker, Back Row: James Stafford, Keith Scruggs, Joe White, John Taylor, Brian Sadler, Charles Carter, And Jamie Glidewell.



Fly like an Eagle. James Stafford and Todd Tiller jump for a rebound as Jamie Glidewell watches.

Varsity

We		They
48	Benedictine	80
66	Dinwiddie	58
62	Midlothian	76
62	Hopewell	103
68	Manchester	93
74	Colonial Heights	89
57	Marshall Walker	115
49	Petersburg	86
68	Prince George	66
44	Dinwiddie	50
50	Benedictine	56
74	Midlothian	69
45	Hopewell	109
50	Manchester	83
77	Colonial Heights	78
66	Thomas Dale	61
69	Thomas Dale	73
58	Marshall Walker	136
65	Petersburg	63
54	Prince George	61

Bye, bye ball. Robby Raikes defects a shot in a defensive play.

Power is the name of the game Moving toward two points, Charles Carter puts a spin on the ball.

Show some stuff! Brian Sadler acts defensively by blocking a Prince George shot.

Soar like an eagle Robbie Anderson shoots for two of his points that led to his high game of 26 points.

Day dreams shall never end In total concentration, Robbie Anderson prepares for a foul shot.

GYMNASTS START OUT FRESH

After a brief leave from district action of one year, Meadowbrook High fielded a gymnastics team for the '80 season. Composed of mostly Freshmen the team was thick with youth. There was not one senior member on the whole team. Sophomore Venson Wallin was the lone participant who competed all-around, he was also the team captain.

Greg Hallinan and Clive Hoffman were the juniors on the team and made significant contributions.

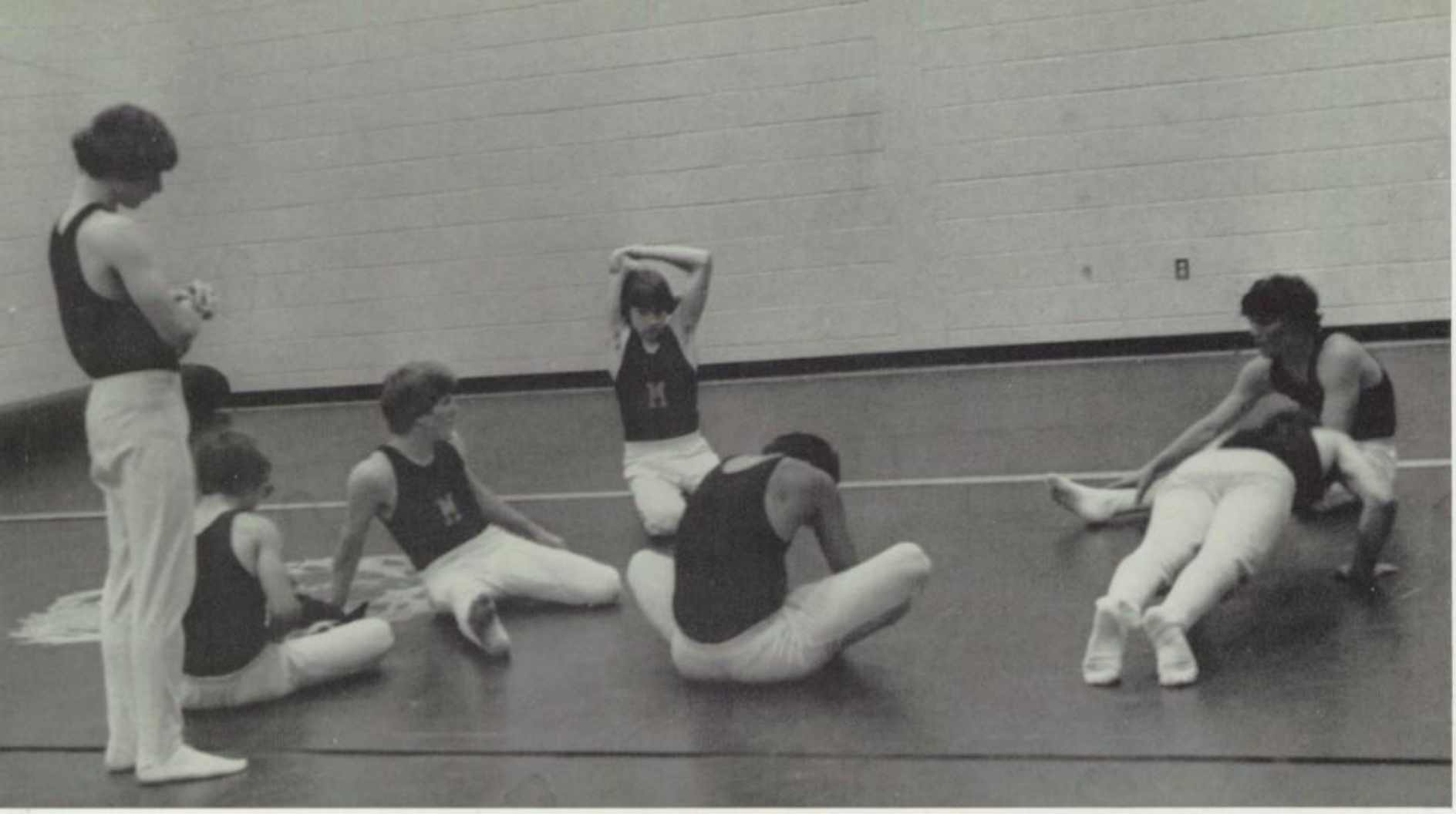
The team was rounded out by freshman Conway Harris, Scott Keho, Mike Leonard, and sophomore Stuart May. Mike Leonard made significant showing on the high bar and outstanding on thr pommel horse.

Giny King, Robin King and Richard Ledford were the managers of the team which compiled a 0-4 meet record and finished sixth in the Eastern Mid Atlantic sectionals.

Coach Debbie Rizzo realizes that the team was youthful and that she will have all the gymnasts returnig for action next year.

Front Row - Scott Keho, Mike Leonard, Conway Harris, **Back Row** - Coach Debbie Rizzo, Greg Hallinan, Jeff Combs, Venson Wallin (Capt.), Clive Hoffman, Stuart May, and Richard Ledford (Manager)

Precision Stuart May adjusts the equipment to his exact specifications before using it.



Weight loss classes? Not quite, it's the gymnasts easing up for their meet.

WE		THEY
68.8	Midlothian	73.6
77.0	Thomas Dale	91.2
73.0	Bird	100.2
72.6	Monacan	74.4

Grip, don't fail me now! Clive Hoffman strains for perfection on the high bar.

High and Mighty Clive Hoffman muscles his way to the top on the ring.

A WHOLE LOT OF YOUTH . . .

The Girls Gymnastics team started their long, hard, and rigorous season on the first of November. When Coach Debbie Rizzo saw what she had to work with her comments were very much like last year's, "I've got a whole lot of youth to work with."

With three freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and only one senior, this was quite an accurate assumption of the team. The lone senior, in her third year lettering, was Dana Warren who competed in every area except the bars.

Anita Prestowvich was the expert of the bars for the team and was the only one to place in the districts, finishing fifth on the bars.

Dana Warren, Angela Wilmouth, Katie Odor, Ginny King, and Bridgette Simmons were the team's beamers. Bridgette Simmons, in her first year, finished the season showing great promise.

Other contributions to the team were made by Vickie Williams, Robin Edwards, Desiree Barnett, Sarah Stewart, and Lea Handy.

The team's lone victory came over rival Thomas Dale and the team ended the season with a 1-7 record.

Up and Over! What goes up must come down and Coach Rizzo is making sure it comes down right while Vickie Williams hangs in there.

No Time to Wave. Concentration is the name of the game. Katie Odor can tell you that.

Practice Makes Perfect. While everyone else takes a break, Sarah Stewart continues to practice.

What Next? Slowly and painfully, Angela Wilmouth performs her routine in hopes of getting a high score.

Giggle, Giggle! Being a team means hard work and also lots of fun and giggling. Coach Rizzo shows us that she's got humor and Sherri Brown agrees.

Easy Does It! Competition rolls around and Dana Warren shows her stuff.

Team Time! The girls all admit that gymnastics is teamwork, practice, and lasting friendship between each other and their coach. **Standing** - Lea Handy, Robin Edwards, Sarah Stewart, Dana Warren, Bridgette Simmons, Vickey Williams, Angela Wilmouth. **On Beam** - Desiree Barnett, Katie Odor, Ginny King, Anita Przystawik. **Back** - Wendy Hughes - manager, Ms. Debbie Rizzo - coach, Robin King - manager.

Straight as an Arrow! Working on the unevens, Lea Handy puts into practice all she has been taught.

RUNNING ON EMPTY

According to Coach Bobby Tucker, the lack of participants in the Boys track program proved hazardous. There were only a total of 12 boys on the team. Of these 12, only 2 of them scored any points the entire season. They were Austin Whitaker and Greg White.

This lack of participation was not only at Meadowbrook, but other area schools such as Midlothian, Colonial Heights.

It has now been announced,that Coach Tucker will not be returning as track coach at Meadowbrook. Over the years he has been here (since 1969), he has seen the track program, countywide, start at a low point, and gradually rise (This is participation and quality of teams) In the years between 1975-1978, the program was at its peak. And from 1978-present has gone back on the decline. In any case, we are all saddened to have to say "Good-bye" to Coach Tucker.

Front Row - Bruce Jones, Dang Hoang, Raza Mughel, Corey Chalkly, Richard Styron, Mike McPherson **Back Row** - John Drakeford, Mike Morris and Ostin Whitaker

Up and Over Greg White clears the footage on the high bar, he was most successful at this event.

Coaches confer Coaches Steve Madison and Bobby Tucker look away from watching the competition to flash the photographer a smile.

No. 1! Greg White takes it easy before his competition on the high bar.

WE		THEY
37	Kennedy	100
23	Manchester	69
	Colonial Hieghts	66
12	Midlothian	87
	Petersburg	53
0	Hopewell	113
	Thomas Dale	37

Fly like an Eagle Ostin Whitaker shows his perfect form in the triple jump.

Agony of De-feet As Keith Thomas lands after the long jump, he has an expression of agony.

"Well Hung" Charlie Toney polevaults against Colonial Heights.

Hamming it up Ostin Whitaker gives Joan Tyler a friendly hug on the way back from a meet.

Bionic Donna Showing her usual look of willingness is Donna Sammons.

WE		THEY
45	Marshall Walker	57
	Manchester	66
37	Thomas Dale	42
	Prince George	80
31	Colonial Heights	34
	Midlothian	60
74	Dinwiddie	54
	Hopewell	34

Taking a breather Kim Brammer and Colleen Simms watch the rest of the meet from the stands while taking a breather.

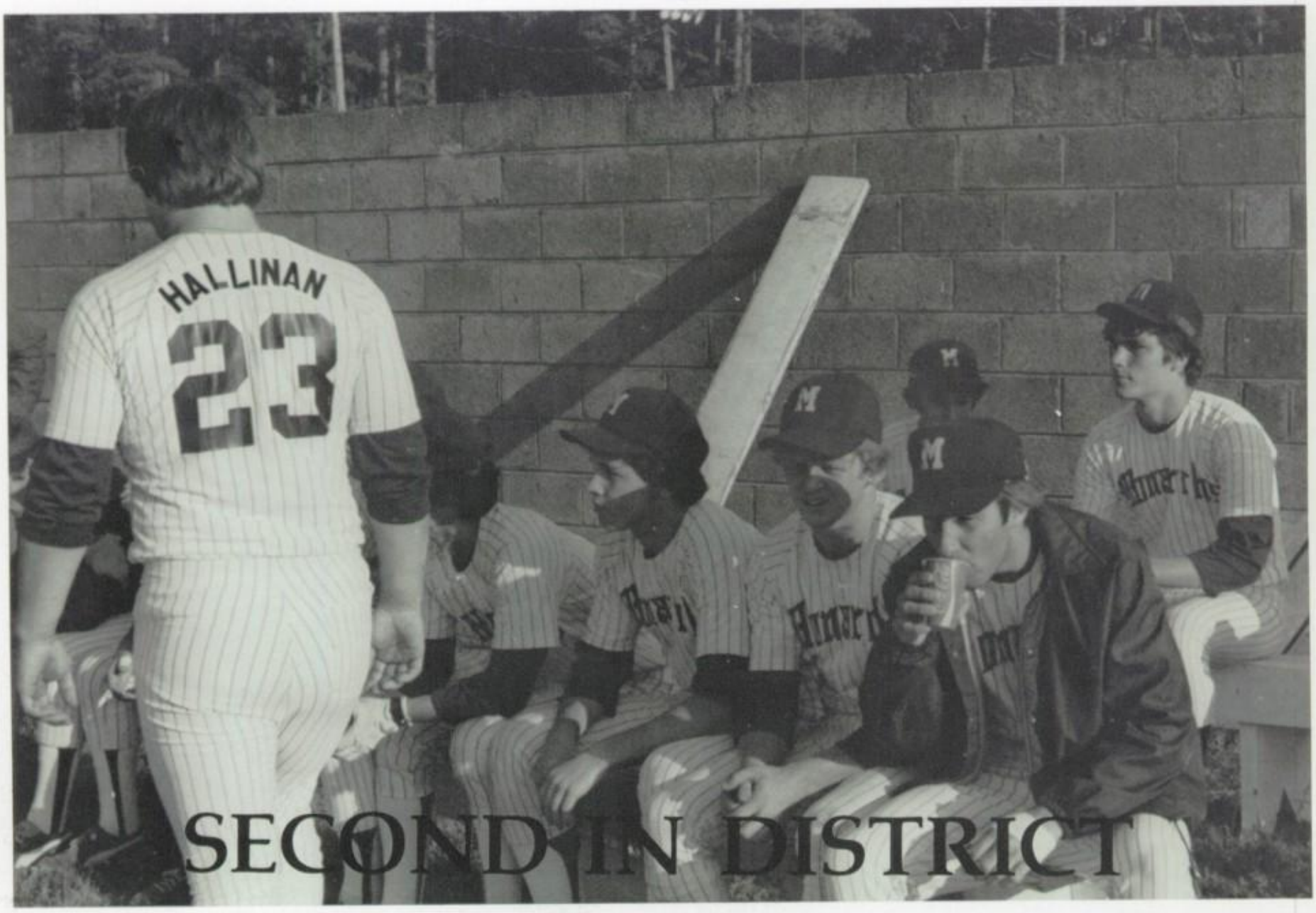
INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS PAY OFF

Although the girls only won one meet, their individual efforts in postseason competition were termendous. Placing in the District meet were: Sharon Gizzi (third in 880 yard dash), Joan Tyler (second in the Discuss), Michele Rideout placed first in the discus and second in shotput, and Tina Brooks placed first in the shotput and third in the discus. In the Regional meet Joan Tyler placed sixth in the discus and then went on to the State meet. Michele Rideout placed second in the discus and the shotput. In State competition Michele Rideout placed third in the discus and eighth in the shotput. Tina Brooks placed seventh in the shotput. Individually the team members placed well.

Winding up Winding up for a winning throw with the discus is Michele Rideout.

Dash away Giving it all she's got at a tri-meet is Kim Brammer.

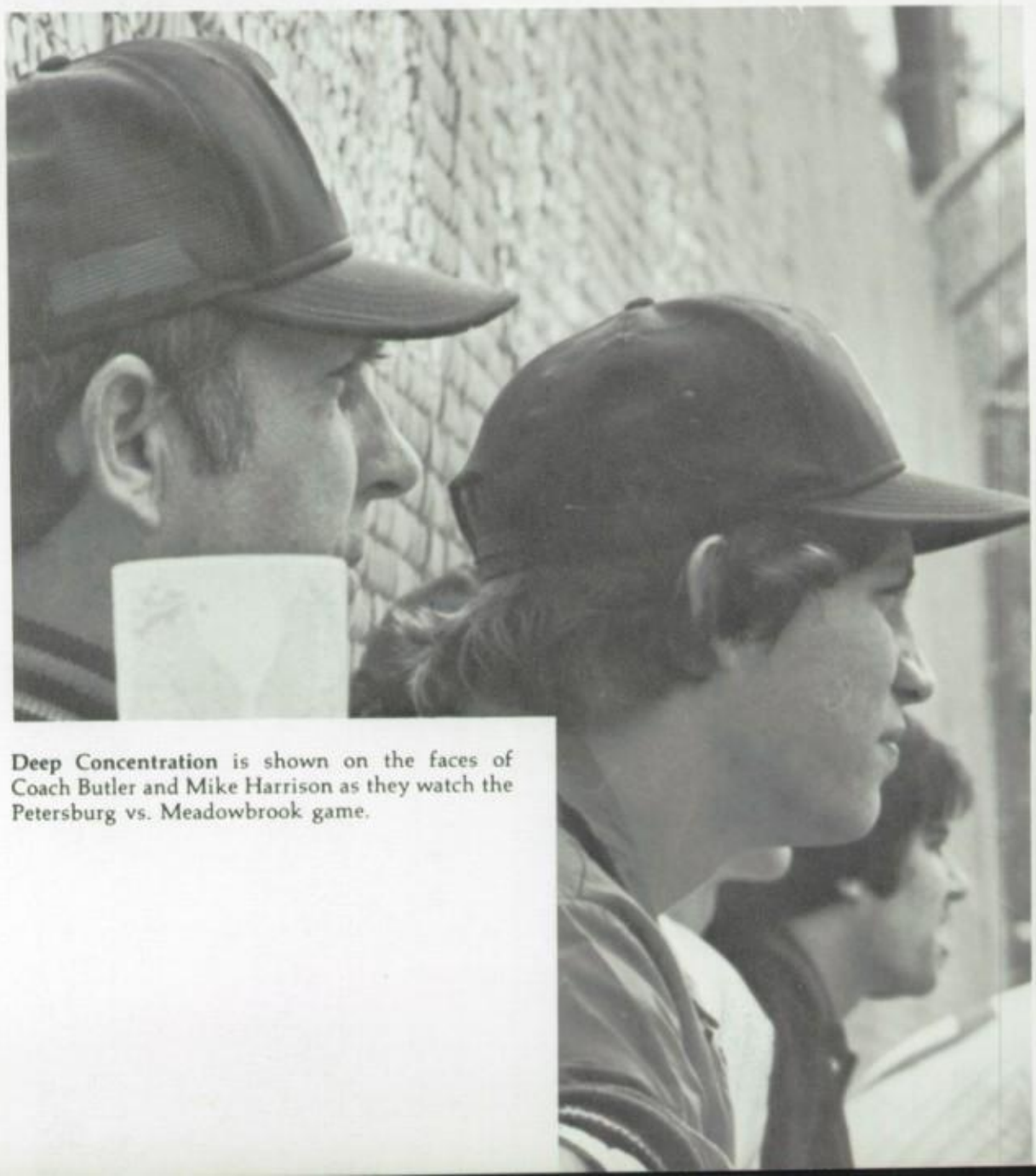
Front Row - Robin Hambright, Audrey Hudgins, Sharon Gizzi, Donna Sammons, **Second Row** - Michele Lumpkin, Cathy Iddings, Joan Tyler, Beth Lohr, Teena Brooks, **Back Row** - Mr. Dave Cathers, Colleen Simms, Diane Enstminger, Kim Brammer, Michele Rideout, Lisa Wauford, Miss Patty Dillion



SECOND IN DISTRICT

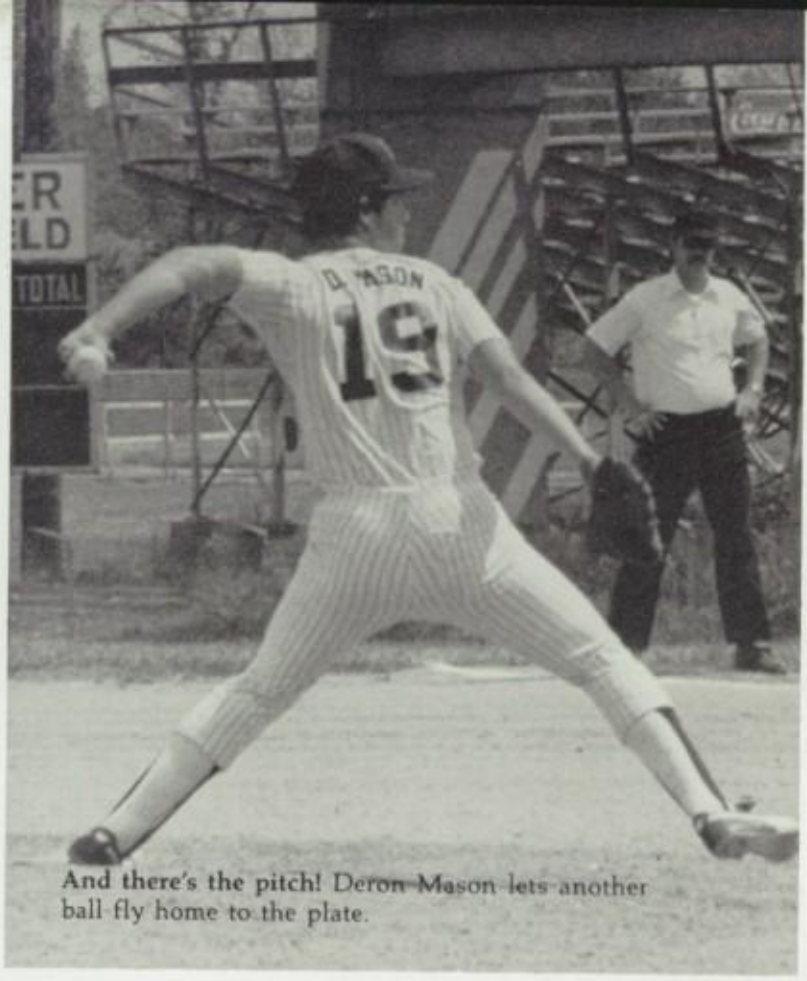
"Baseball hasn't been "bery, bery" good to us," says the Monarch team after a loss at Shepherd Stadium.

The varsity baseball team truly held its own this year with a twelve and six record and placing second in the District. The starting line-up consisted mainly of seniors who were all veterans when it came to the game of baseball. But while the seniors took to the field, there were some very dedicated players who remained to warm the bench. They called themselves the Union. The members of this group all had two things in common, they were juniors and they didn't play too much ball. But these spirited players bound themselves together to assuage the feelings of disappointment and boredom. Union members had T-shirt printed proclaiming their status, they delighted in posing for pictures and all in all turned a monotonous year of bench warming into one of jocularity and close friendship.



Deep Concentration is shown on the faces of Coach Butler and Mike Harrison as they watch the Petersburg vs. Meadowbrook game.

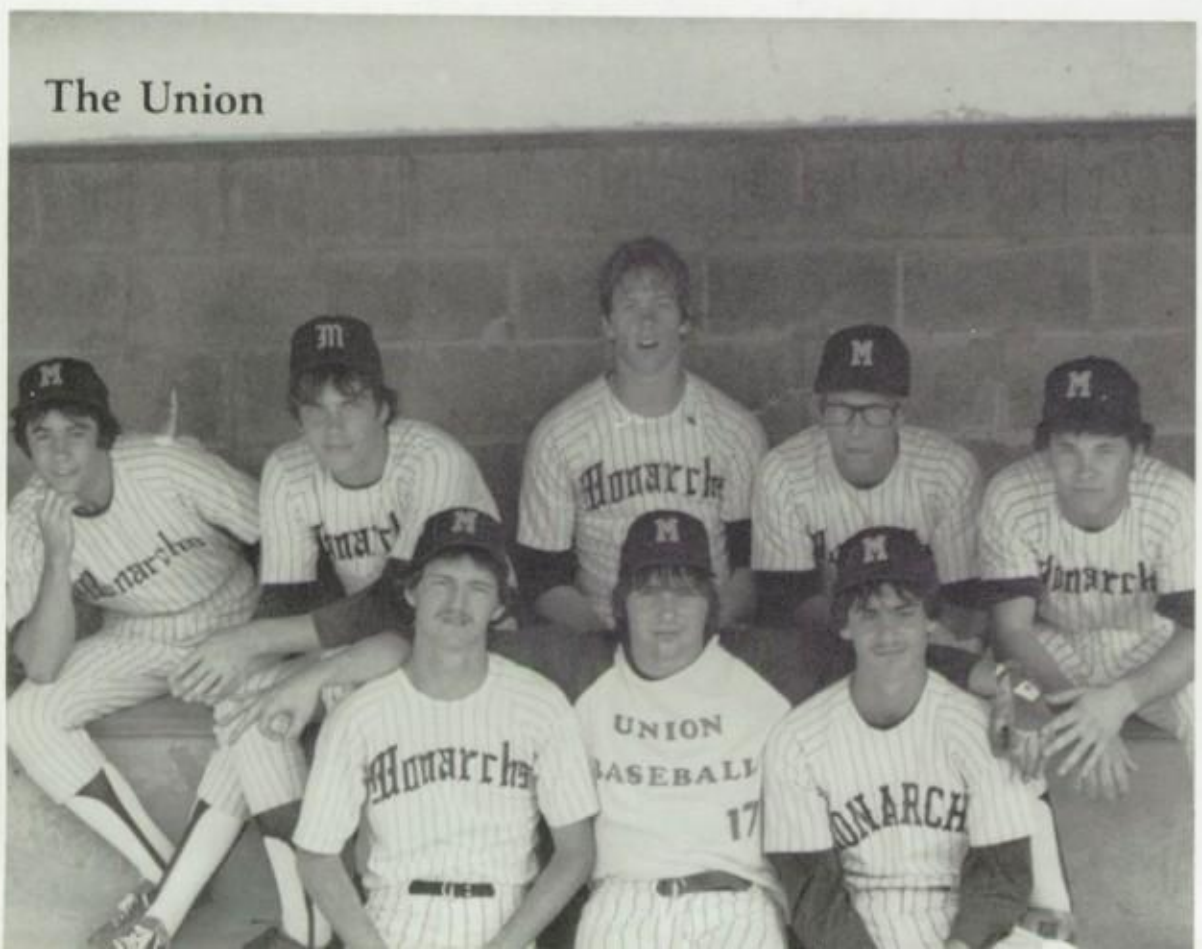
Sermon on the Mound Players have a conference on the pitching mound with both Coach and Umps.

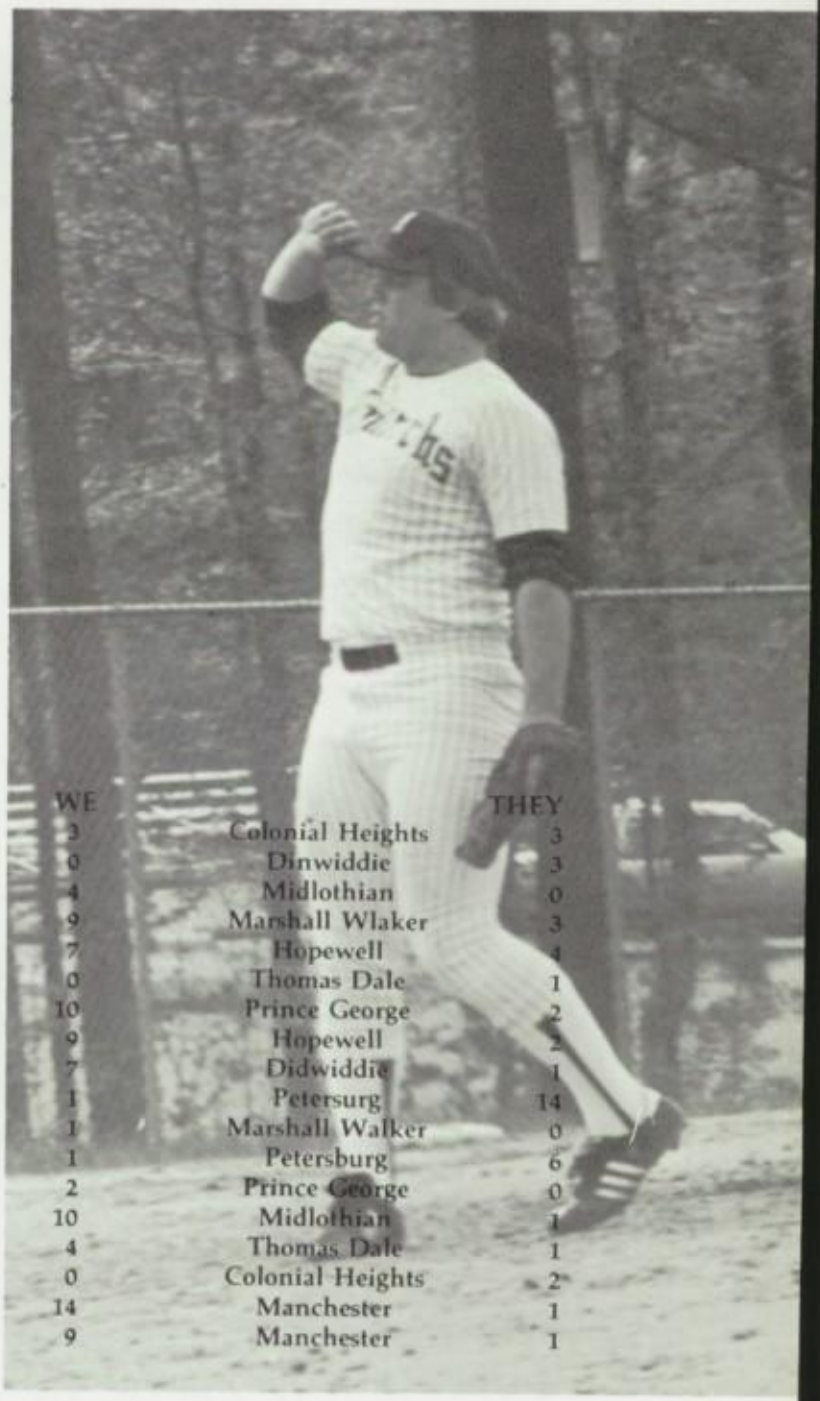


And there's the pitch! Deron Mason lets another ball fly home to the plate.

Front Row: Troy Richardson, Jeff Byrd, Deron Mason, Preston Blake, Steve Yates. **Second Row:** Susie Mendoza - manager, Lee Burton, Tommy Stephens, Ricky Hallinan, Doug Ayers, Jimmy-Joe Williams, Denise Corbit - manager, Billy Tally. **Back Row:** Kenny Dunn, R.J. Redstrom, Joe Patrick, David Bartley, Mike Harrison, Jeff Wilmoth, Kevin Mason.

The Union

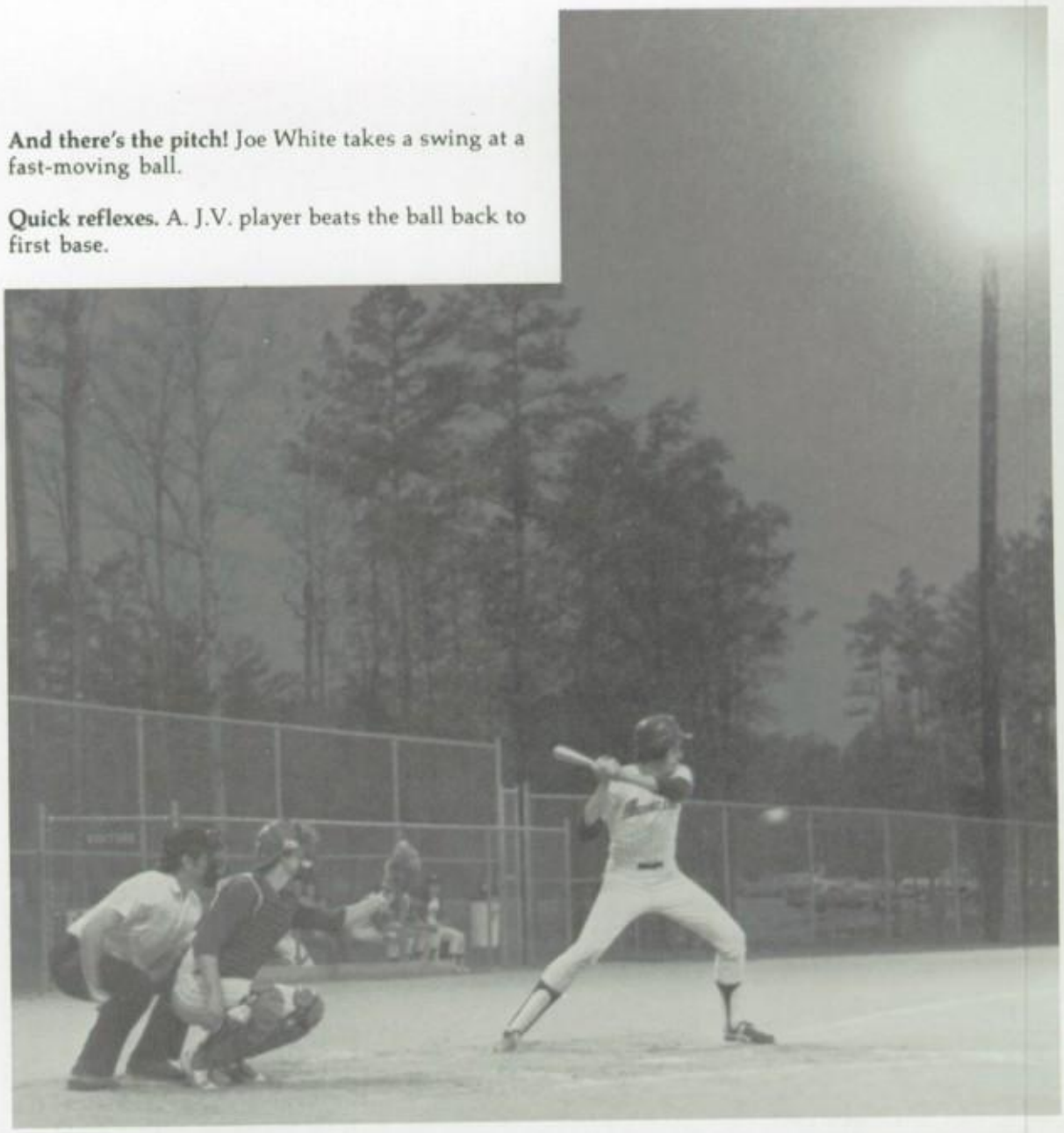




WE		THEY
3	Colonial Heights	3
0	Dinwiddie	3
4	Midlothian	0
9	Marshall Wlaker	3
7	Hopewell	4
0	Thomas Dale	1
10	Prince George	2
9	Hopewell	2
7	Didwiddie	1
1	Petersurg	14
1	Marshall Walker	0
1	Petersburg	6
2	Prince George	0
10	Midlothian	1
4	Thomas Dale	1
0	Colonial Heights	2
14	Manchester	1
9	Manchester	1

I threw it that far? Ricky Hallinin's eyes follow the path of the recently released ball.

PLAY BALL



And there's the pitch! Joe White takes a swing at a fast-moving ball.

Quick reflexes. A. J.V. player beats the ball back to first base.

"The J.V. Baseball team was inexperienced at their level of competition and our overall record indicated this," said Coach Bruce MacDougall. The team record was 6 wins 11 losses. The wins were helped along by the strong batting of Stuart Dalton and Robbie Raikes. Stuart Dalton also had a strong pitching arm as did Scott Shapiro and Joe White.

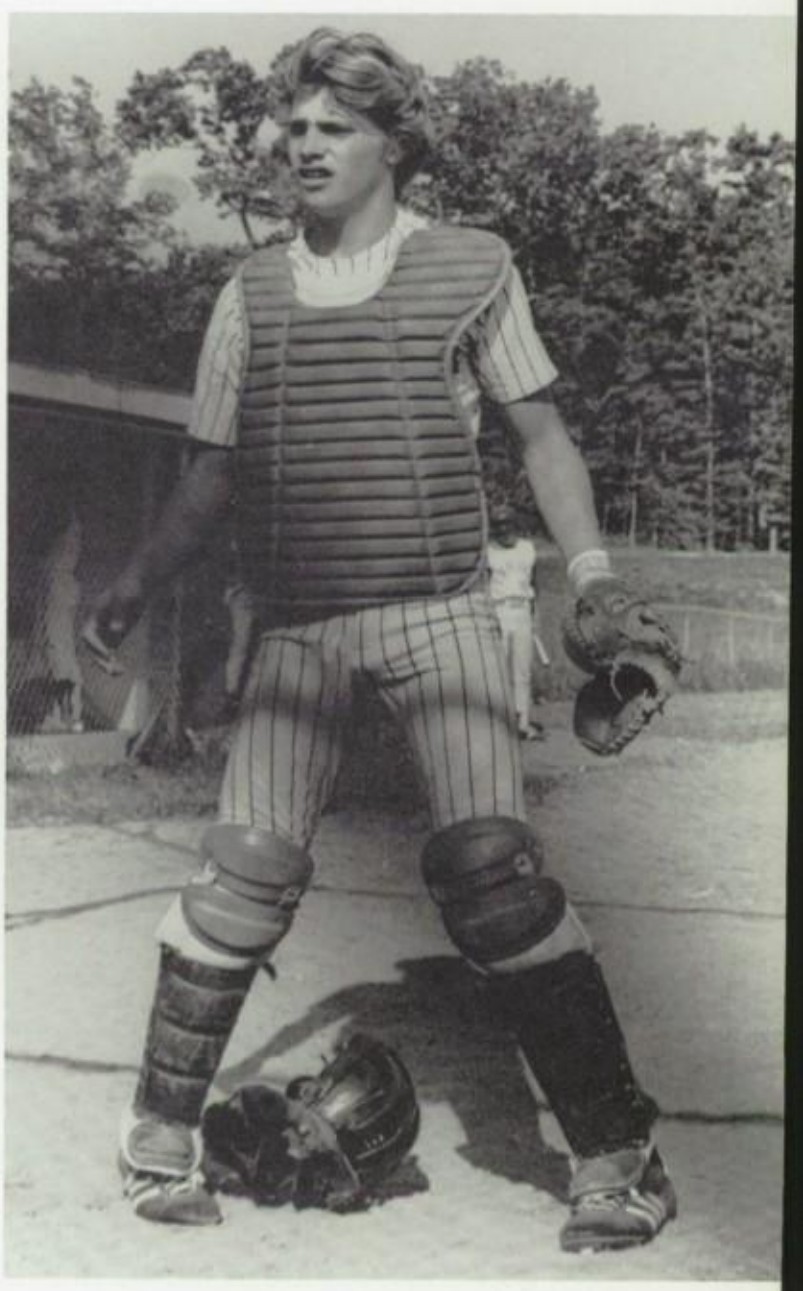
The diverse personalities on the team probably prevented a real meshing of talents, especially since it was the first year that the majority of the boys had worked together and with Coach MacDougall.

Next year should prove a strong year since many of the players will be returning.

The gang's all here! The team rests in the dugout between innings.

Good eye! Gary Lusk only swings at the best pitch.

Where's the action? Catcher Mike Andrews looks around to find out where the action is.



Front Row - Jeff Tyler, Mike Andrews, Stuart Dalton, Robbie Raikes, Bobby Ball, Tommy Spraker.
Back Row - Bill Harding, Jimmy Hendrick, Joe White, Scott Shapiro, Jimmy Lilly, Keith Thornton, Gary Lusk.

WE		THEY
0	Manchester	8
2	Hopewell	4
2	Colonial Heights	4
1	Clover Hill	12
10	Midlothian	8
6	Marshall Walker	5
8	Petersburg	7
10	Prince George	11
6	Thomas Dale	10
5	Manchester	7
5	Hopewell	2
7	Colonial Heights	9
2	Clover Hill	5
3	Midlothian	7
6	Petersburg	3
9	Prince George	3
2	Thomas Dale	5

Front Row: Dana Warren, Tami Marshall, Second Row: Susan Garr, Cindy Hicks, Ruth Johnson, Sheryl Horning, Janice Orfield, Janet Castelow, Sharon Gregory. **Back Row:** Julia Negron, Joe Lee, Mary Turner, Vicky Williams, Robin Edwards, Cindy Kirk, Denise Watson, Debbie Brown, Bonnie Culbertson, Coach Lee, and Manager.

Ready, get set . . . Tami Marshall winds up for one of her strong pitches.

Swinger Sophomore Janet Castelow waits for the pitch to see if a good swing will connect.

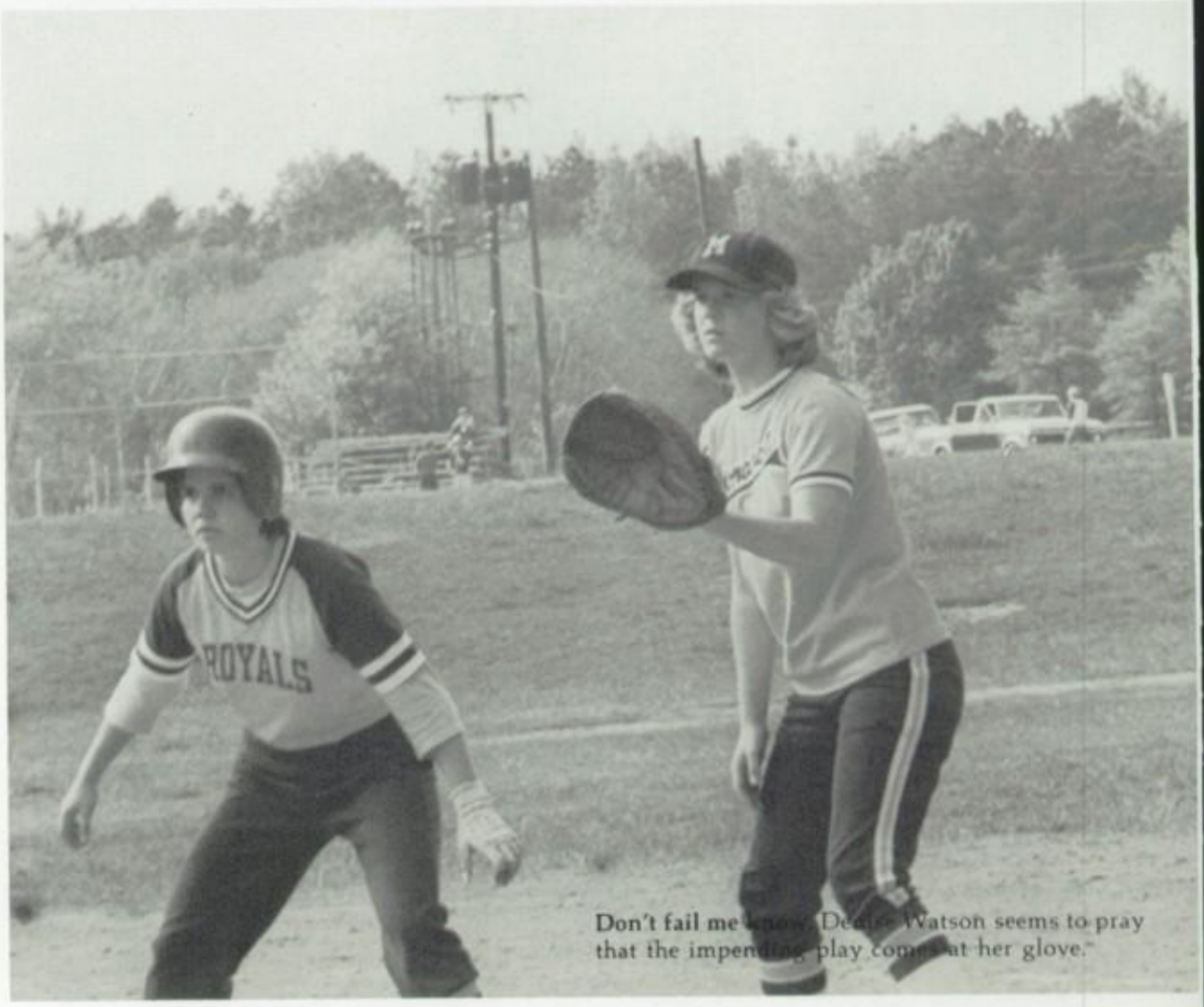
The lady Monarch Softball team finished their season in sixth place. Even though there were few victories each team member grew in experience and improved as the season progressed.

Tami Marshall carried out most of the mound duties, pitching several exceptional games.

Dana Warren at second base was named Most Valuable Player of the team.

Sheryl Horning had many outstanding defense catches in the outfield and battled at the clean up position.

The record of 5 and 13 may not have shown the improvement but it was there all the same.



Don't fail me now. Denise Watson seems to pray that the impending play comes at her glove.

SEASON ENDS 5-13

Heaps of Fun. The Lady Monarchs gather together for a little fun after a winning game.

WE		THEY
3	Hopewell	4
0	Colonial Heights	3
2	Dinwiddie	5
13	Marshall Walker	0
7	Petersburg	9
4	Prince George	10
5	Thomas Dale	15
6	Manchester	9
5	Hopewell	8
0	Colonial Heights	3
9	Midlothian	2
0	Dinwiddie	5
6	Manchester	7
31	Marshall Walker	13
2	Midlothian	8
9	Petersburg	3
3	Prince George	2
3	Thomas Dale	13

It was here a minute ago. Two players appear to search for the plate before a game as Manager Joe Lee looks on.

Waves of Exhaustion. Ruth Johnson takes a break on a box during the game.

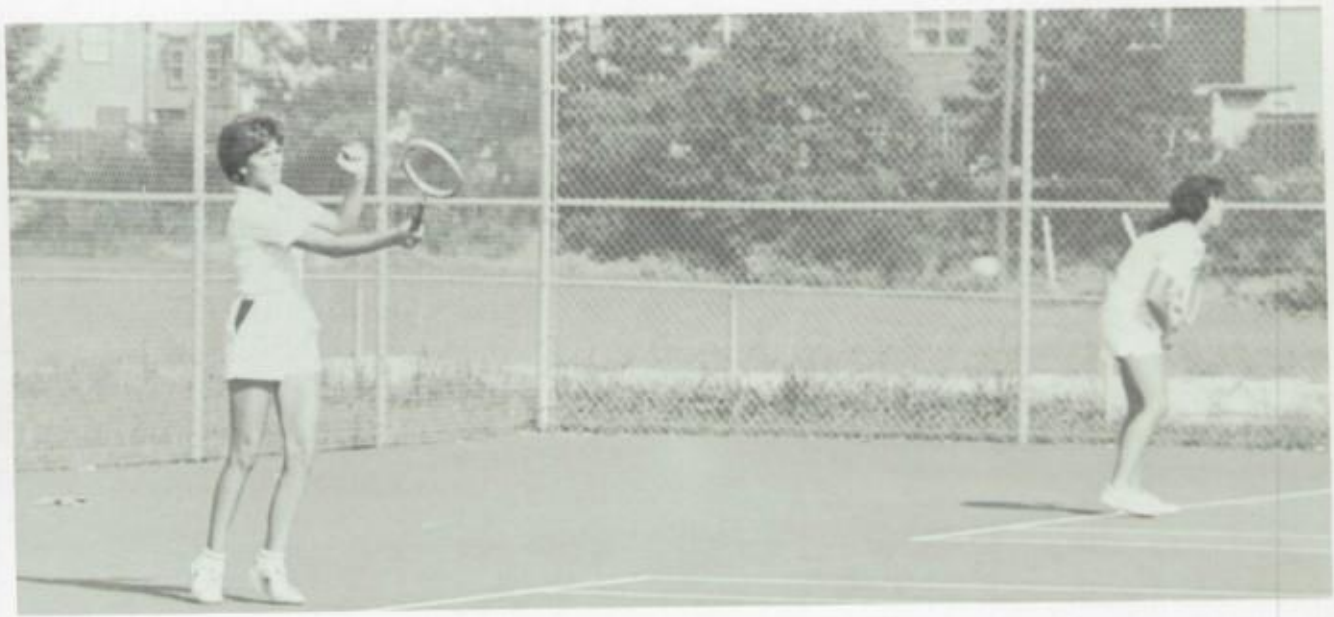
LATE START RESULT 2-13

The season started well but due to an unforseen turnover of the entire team except two players, the team lost ground. the starting team won 2 out of 3 matches, but it was obvious that it was impossible to hurriedly get together a new team and really train them adequately while actually in the process of competing. The record plummetted to 2-14.

The girls who came onto the team and some of the returning starters should be able to pull together a good season next year where given the chance to train ahead that they should have had all along.

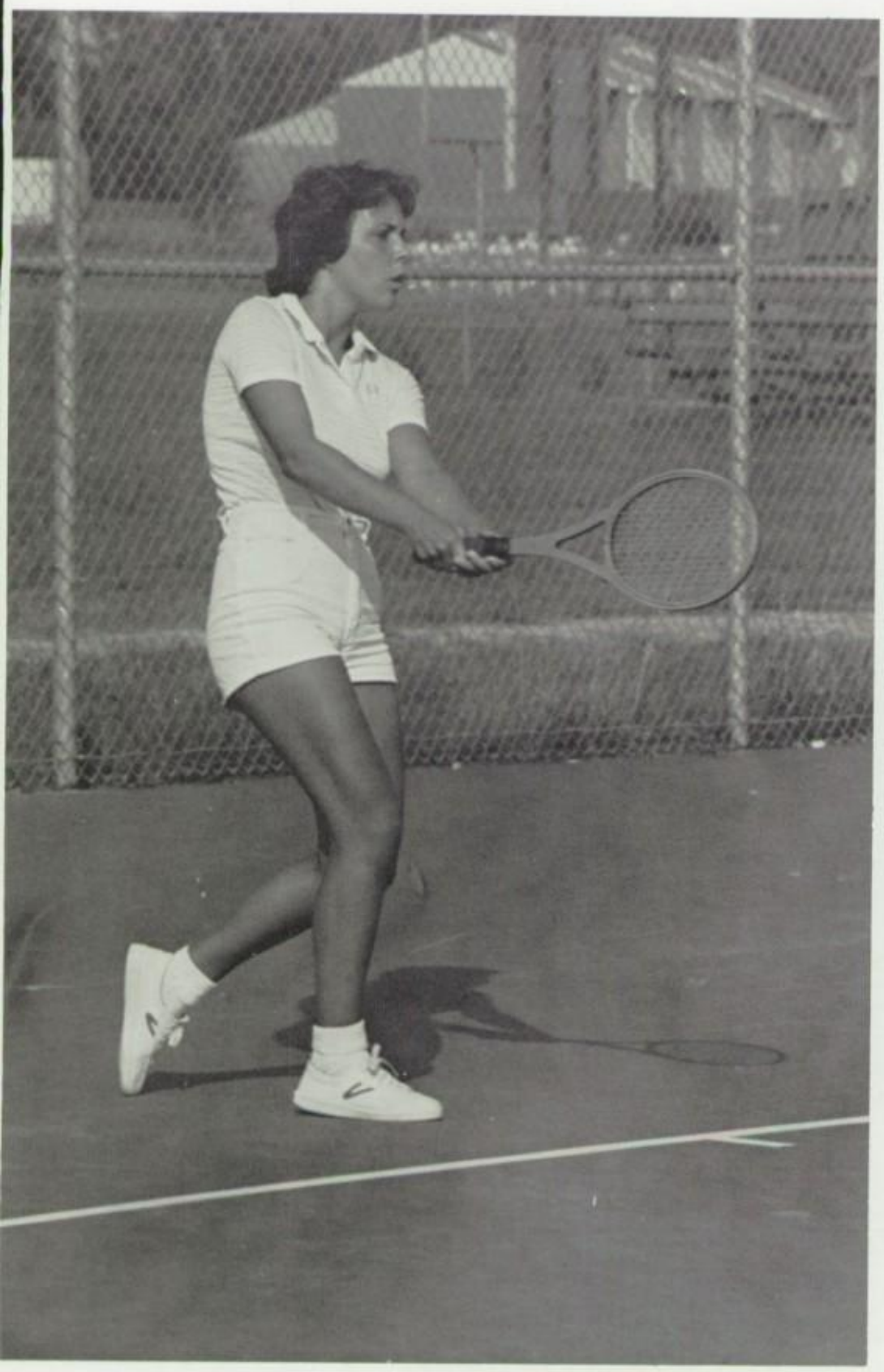
Tennis Team. Front Row - Tonya Williams, Darlene Bartlett, Beth Nicola, Lyn Woodlief, Beth Lohr, Maria Buckman. **Back Row** - Bridgette Simmons, Mary Hart, Dawn Payne, Patricia Baker, Mary Smith, Miss Dillon.

Go Ball. Kathy Nunnally eases a ball over the net.



Yeah! Allison Andrews puts the "hurtin" to a great shot.

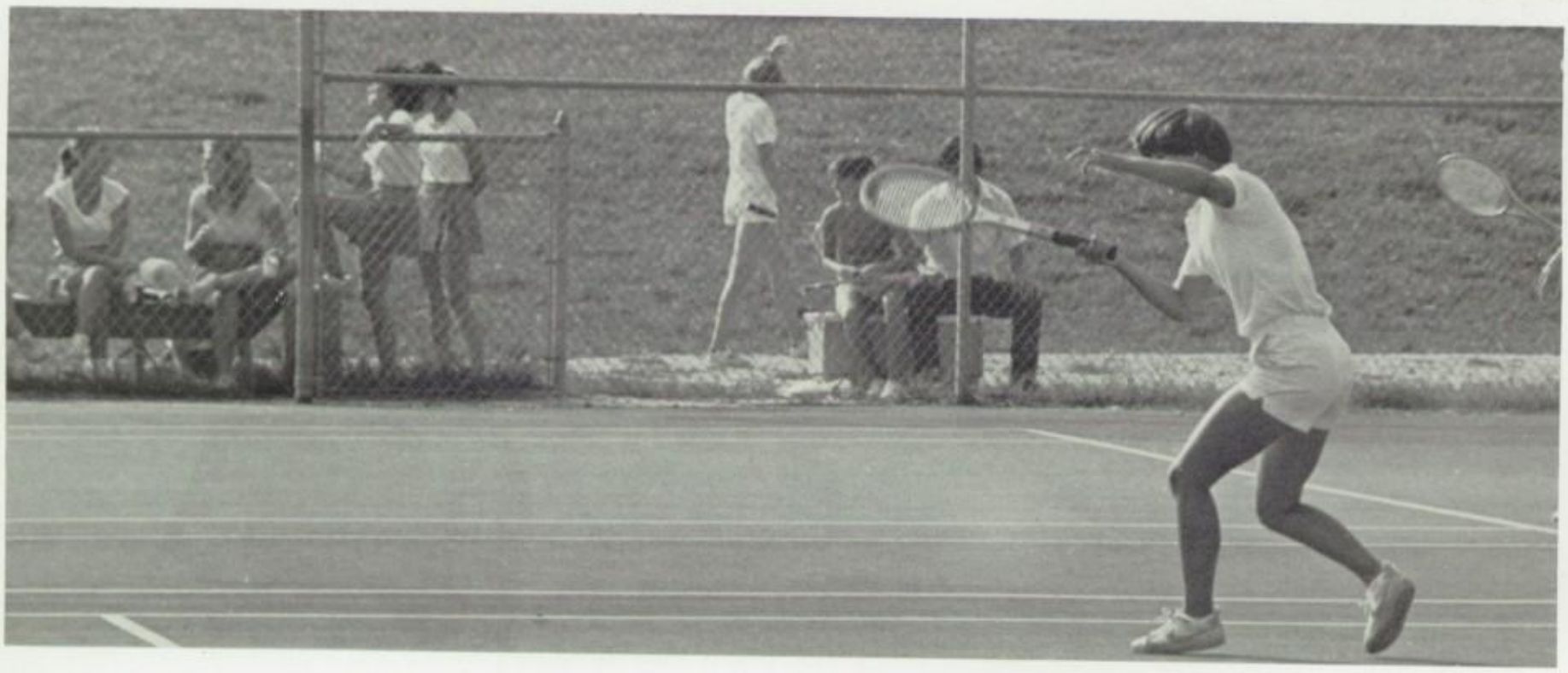
WE		THEY
6	Marshall Walker	3
0	Midlothian	9
6	Hopewell	3
0	Prince George	9
0	Dinwiddie	9
0	Manchester	9
1	Colonial Heights	8
0	Thomas Dale	0
1	Dinwiddie	8
0	Marshall Walker	9
0	Midlothian	9
0	Hopewell	9
1	Thomas Dale	8
0	Prince George	9
0	Manchester	5
0	Colonial Heights	9



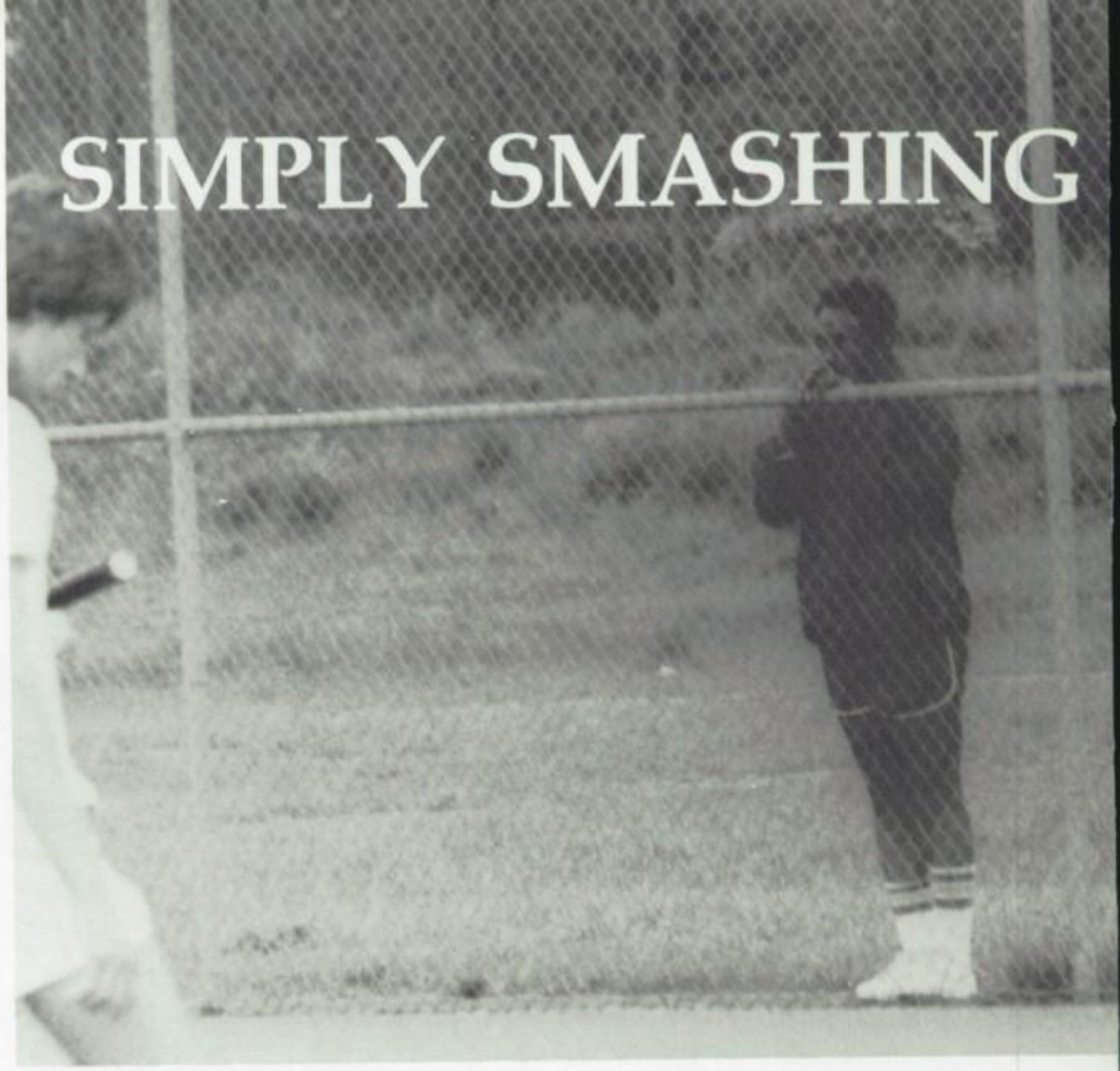
Picture Perfect. Beth Nicola watches the path of a beckhand shot.

Now! Robin Johnson waits to cream her serve.

The Deciding Shot. Moving on the winning shot is Kelly Menard.



SIMPLY SMASHING



Ever since the departure of the predominantly senior team of 1978, there has been a definite decline in wins for the Meadowbrook tennis players. The team, coached by Mr. Boston, worked diligently to improve its image and record. And although the team bettered last year's record, the underclassmen still have a way to go to match their expectations.

With a base of mainly seniors and juniors for next year, the members hope for a record comparable to past years. With Freshman Ricky Mann leading the team as the number one player, the team's future as winners should be assurred.

A prayer for victory. Coach Boston seems to be in silent prayer concerning the pending match.

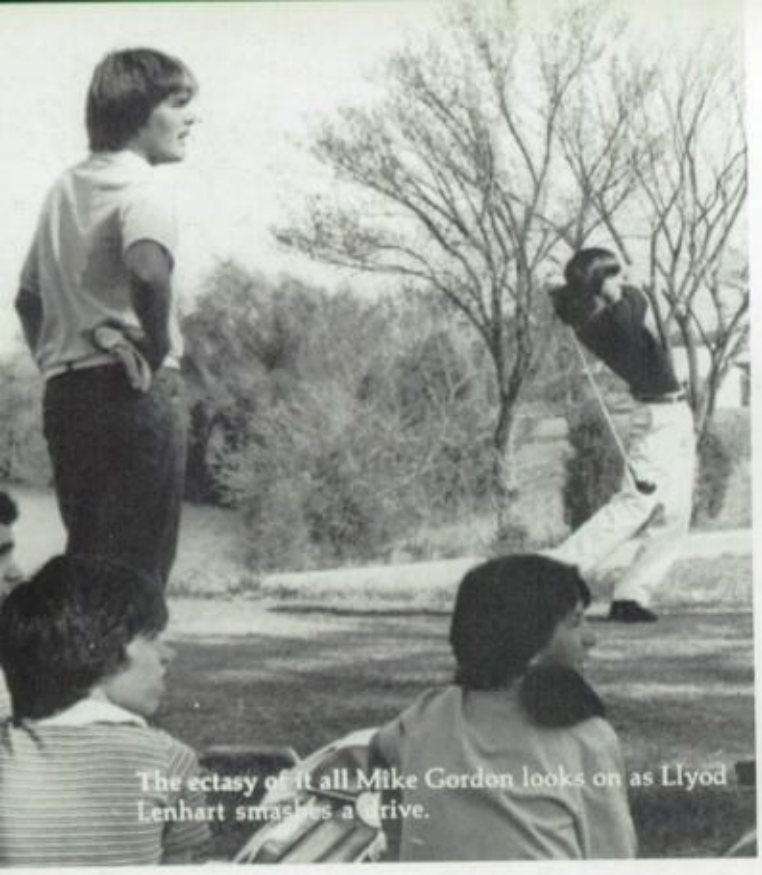
A mighty whack. Mike Williams prepares to return the ball during a tense match.

A powerful forearm is useful as Parag Kanitkar finds out.

Clowning around. The photographer impatiently waits for the team to get organized.

Front Row - Parag Kanitkar, Ricky Mann, Mike Williams. **Back Row** - Coach Boston, Albert Chu, Mark Carlton, Larry Lenhart, Mike Rogers, Chris Nicola.

Backlashing the ball, Richie Mayer zings another one back to his opponent.



The ectasy of it all Mike Gordon looks on as Lloyd Lenhart smashes a drive.

"Get close ball!" George Harocopos watches as his shot rolls towards the hole.

GOLFERS CAPTURE DISTRICT

The Monarch golfers completed another successful season in their 1980 campaign.

After four hard weeks of practice in sub-freezing temperatures, the team started it's season with a six stroke victory in the Richmond Golf Association Prep League Championship, while defeating sixteen other teams.

Coming off the Prep League Championship, the Monarchs suffered their only blemishing mark on their record when Prince George tied them at Prince George. Greg Howard sparked the Monarchs with a three over par 51.

The team ran off six consecutive victories by rather outstanding margins, excluding their match against Thomas Dale in which the team took George Harocopos' 3 over par 50, 55's from Richie Radford and Greg Howard, and a 56 from Mike Gordon and Lloyd Lenhart to win by three.

In the streak the team set a course record of 198 at Petersburg as Mike Gordon (48), Greg Howard (49), George Harocopos (49), and Rob Underwood (51) ripped the course apart.

The team then headed for Quantico where Lloyd Lenhart, Greg Howard, George Harocopos and Mike Gordon played the team to a fourth place finish out of 40 teams. Mike Gordon played a fantastically strong tournament with rounds of 77, and 78 and finished 11th overall.

Upon returning home the Monarchs played arch rivals Prince George and Midlothian. After avenging their only tie of the year by beating Prince George by 5 strokes, they then broke all barriers by setting a course record of 198 at Meadowbrook Country Club as they whipped Midlothian by 9 shots. Greg Howard and Mike Gordon were co-medalists as George Harocopos and Richie Radford rounded out the scoring.

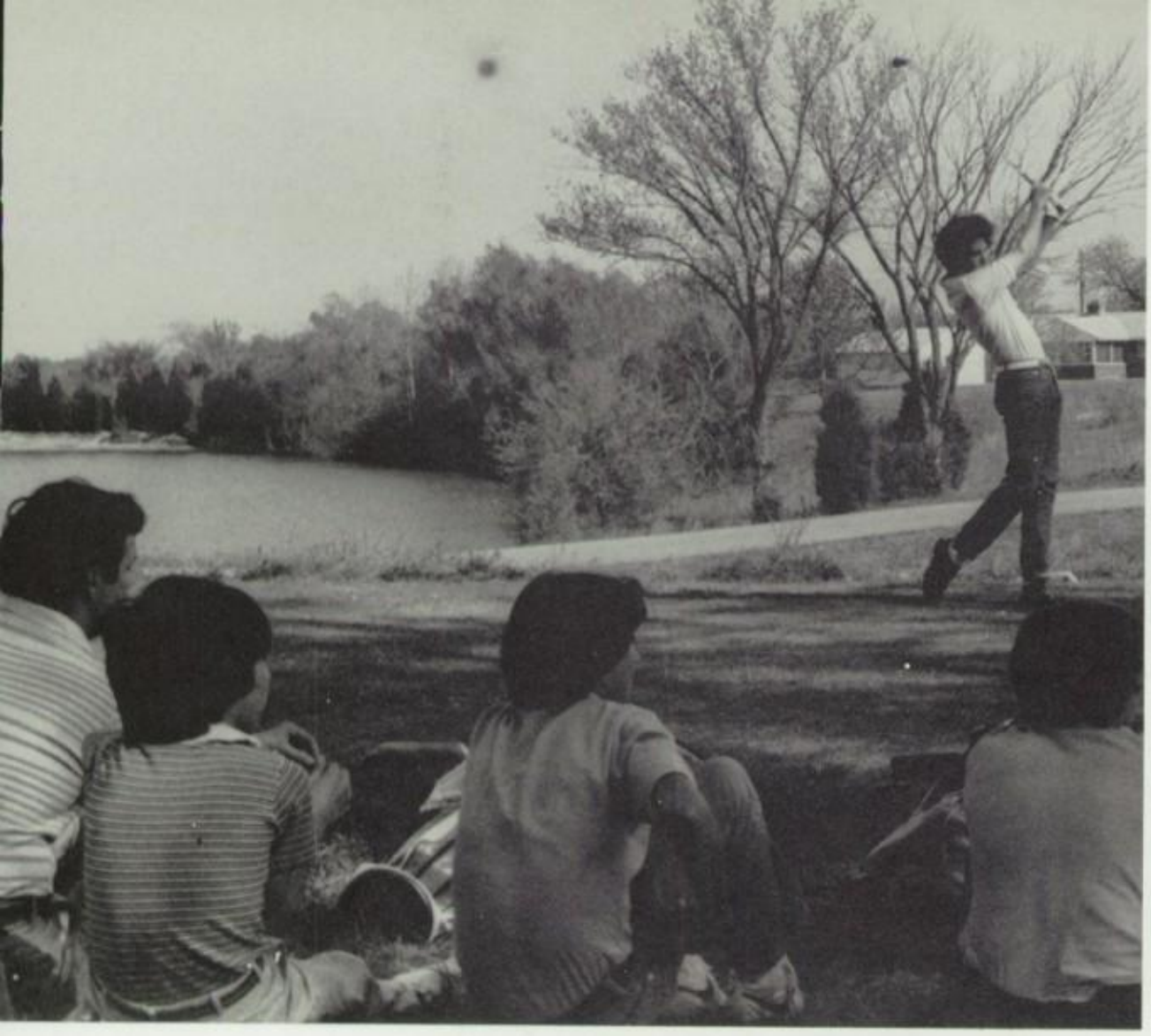
Front Row - Richie Radford, Rob Underwood, A.J. Steele, Kevin Vaughan **Back Row** - Scott Strobel, Lloyd Lenhart, Mike Gordon, Greg Howard, George Harocopos, Duane Withers and Kris Davis.

The Monarchs then swept their next two matches by 47 and 29 shots respectively.

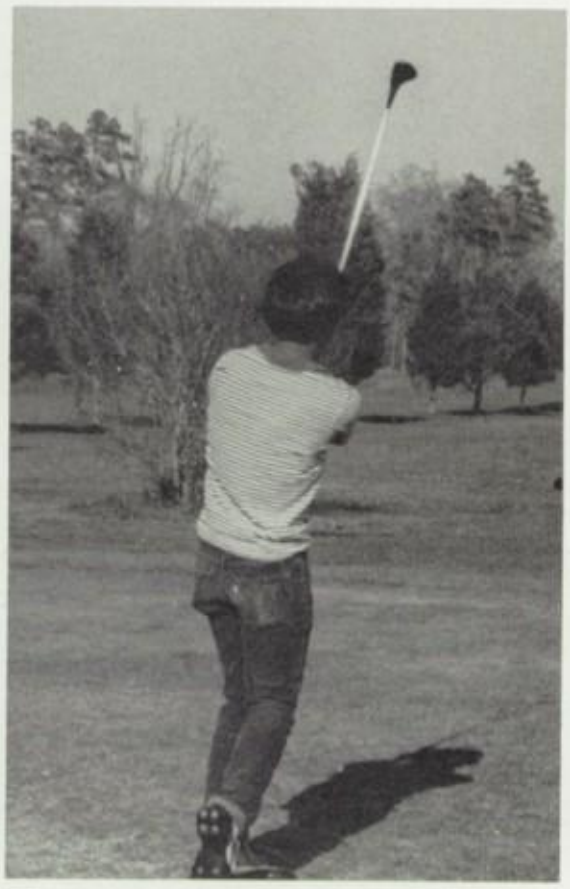
Leaving the Wednesday of the 21st of April, they headed for the biggest, most prestigious golf tournament in the South East, the Southern Cross Championship in Aiker, South Carolina. While having a great time in a relaxed atmosphere the Monarchs came away with a ninth place finish, the highest ever by a Virginia team, and and they caught all the between rounds festivities promoted by the tournament and its hostesses. Greg Howard tied for tenth place overall and posted two extremly good 77's. The scoring for the Monarchs was rounded out by Mike Gordon, George Harocopos and Richie Radford.

The team then returned home and wiped out the previous course records at Meadowbrook Country Club as Greg Howard shot a one under par 45 to pace the team to a 192 total.

Wrapping up the District Crown by



"The Premier Shot!" Mike Gordon watches the shot split the fairway as Coach Plageman and others look on.



Ready at all times! Preparing to take his next shot is Richie Radford.

WE		THEY
218	Prince George	218
151	Manchester	182
151	Hopewell	193
198	Petersburg	240
216	Thomas Dale	219
216	Colonial Heights	252
200	Manchester	232
198	Midlothian	207
152	Prince George	157
164	Hopewell	192
193	Petersburg	140
192	Thomas Dale	205
206	Midlothian	209
209	Clover Hill	241

Never hit it better! Showing off his skills is George Harocopos.

Which way will it break? Looking on as Greg Howard lines up a putt is Rob Underwood.

beating Midlothian, they went on to beat Colonial Heights — finishing their first undefeated season ever in the Central District with a 13-0-1 record.

The next stop on their playing schedule was Princeton, West Virginia where Loyd Lenharts even par 72 paced the Monarchs to a 12 shot win as Lenhart also won overall titlest honors. Rob Underwood, George Harocopas and Greg Howard helped out as the Monarchs captured the team title.

The Monarchs returned to defend their title in the Central Regional Golf Championship, where they astounded everyone last year by winning and having George Harocopas win the individual title, the Monarchs found fourty degree weather and a steady unending rain. The Monarchs failed to repeat as champions as they finished third and did not qualify for the state championship.

Mike Gordon's 78 qualified him for the state tourney as an individual. Greg Howard, Richie Radford and Lloyd Lenhart rounded out the scoring.

Senior Lloyd Lenhart is the only starting senior the team will lose for the next year. The 1980 edition end the season with a 13-0-1 record, one ninth place finish, one fourth, one third and two championship titles.

Waiter's Gallop. The waiters of "Hello Dolly" practice for the intricate performance required of them.

A little help. Coach Rizzo gives a gymnast a little support for a move on the horse.

Symetrical beauty. The varsity cheerleaders align themselves for a display of grace and symetry.

IT TAKES PRACTICE

There's an old saying that goes, "Practice makes perfect." We may not be perfect, but the practice and diligence are there all the same. Dedication tempered with interest and pride is evident in all the activities at Meadowbrook — from the drama productions to fashion shows, and from hot, sweaty football practices, to muscle fatiguing gymnastics.

Anything ever accomplished is important to someone, therefore people of sedulous natures work hard to produce the desired effects for all who care and for themselves. The satisfaction acquired from a job well done is priceless, and these dedicated Meadowbrookers realize the value.

A helping hand. Martie Yandle gives a steadying hand to Barbie Anderson who attempts to skate.

That last ounce of energy. Tracy Lohr strains to keep going during an arduous practice.

Gearing Up. The varsity football team gets ready for a sweaty summer practice.

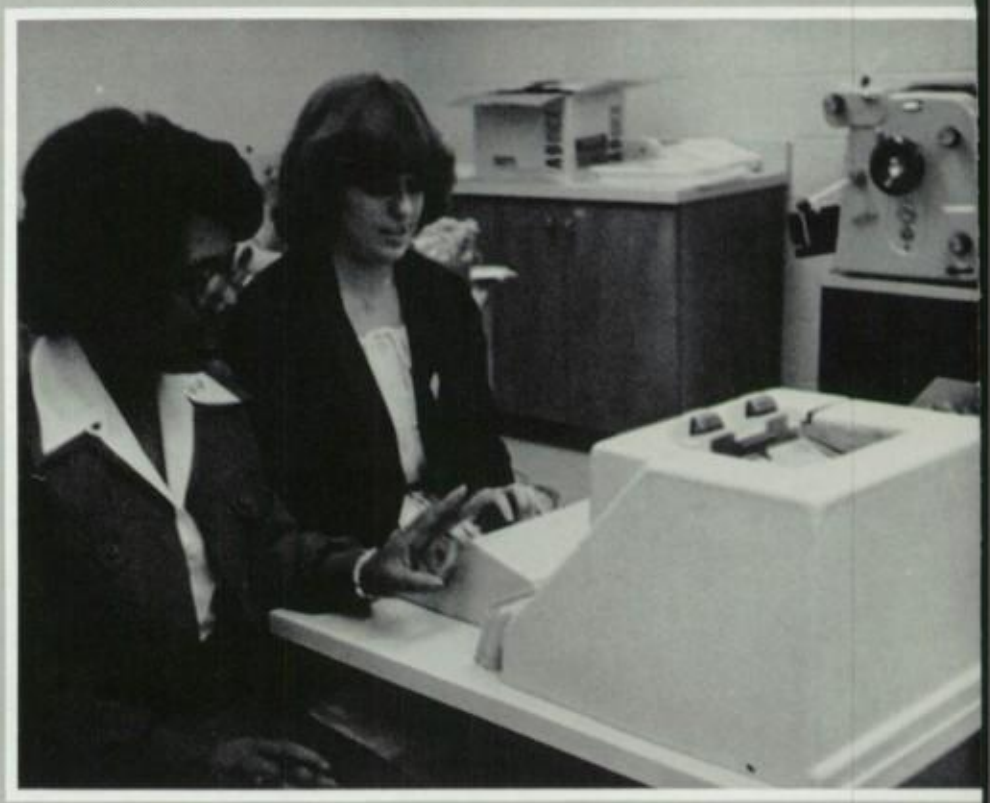
A hop, skip, and a jump. These field hockey players experience the rigors of running a ladder.

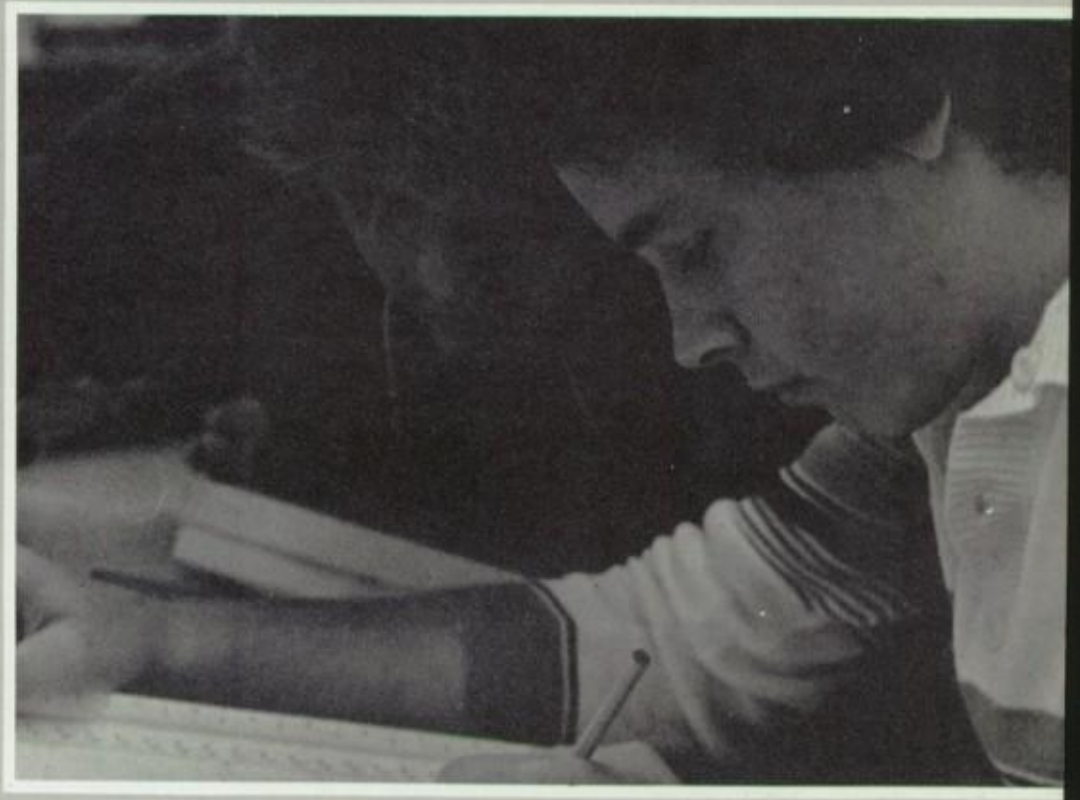
The magic touch. The J.V. basketball members gaze on as Coach Cathers demonstrates a foul shot.

Answers Mrs. Joyce Gaston seems to be flaunting the fact that her book has the answers.

Impossible? Wanda Hankins seems as surprised at her own result as her classmate does.

Rule it out! An accurate mechanical drawing takes a lot of "measured" thought Preston Blake tells his friend.





ACADEMICS '80

Click! A classroom is a classr-rom is a classroom - That is if you look only at the ceiling and the floor —what goes on between makes the difference, running the gamute from "mouse mazing" to operating complicated office machinery, from cake decorating to completing a yearbook, from studying faults in the earth to falling off balance beams. The varying reactions to the different activities in each classroom form a visual patchwork.

Hall it! Could be that the hall is a good place afterall to make up a test? — Donna Sammons and Wendy Rogers seem to think so.

Punchy! The accuracey reqired at the keyboard is stressed by Mrs. Evelyn Avery.

Light and Lively The subject matter illulinated by Mr. LaMar Brandt's microscope seems to be humorous to his studets.

SINK OR SWIM

An average day in the life of anyone who worked in the office consisted of: unending phone calls, early dismissals, tardy slips, attendance cards, conferences, typing, lost and found and a clinic to keep. Whew! But add to this professionally run operation a few problems that tend to creep up every day and it was amazing that anything got accomplished. For instance:

6:45 a.m. - A flue epidemic had struck Virginia and "Detective" Wilson's (alias assistant principal Wayne Wilson) search for that rare creature called THE substitute started his day and Mrs. Grizzards.

7:15 a.m. - The sound of Mr. Kelly counting money for the drink machines breaks the early morning placidness.

7:30 a.m. - When you hear Mrs. Taylor's voice calling "Mr. B." you know the day has begun.

9:00 a.m. - An angry student puts his fist through the window.

10:45 a.m. - A herd of county maintenance men equipped with new glass and hammers add another **pane** in the daily disruptions.

11:37 a.m. - A metamorpheous took place when the pipe in the senior girls bathroom broke and flooded the main office. The M.H.S. office became the Meadowbrook country clubs swimming pool.

12:10 p.m. - The secretaries were "out to lunch" - this time for real in the cafeteria.

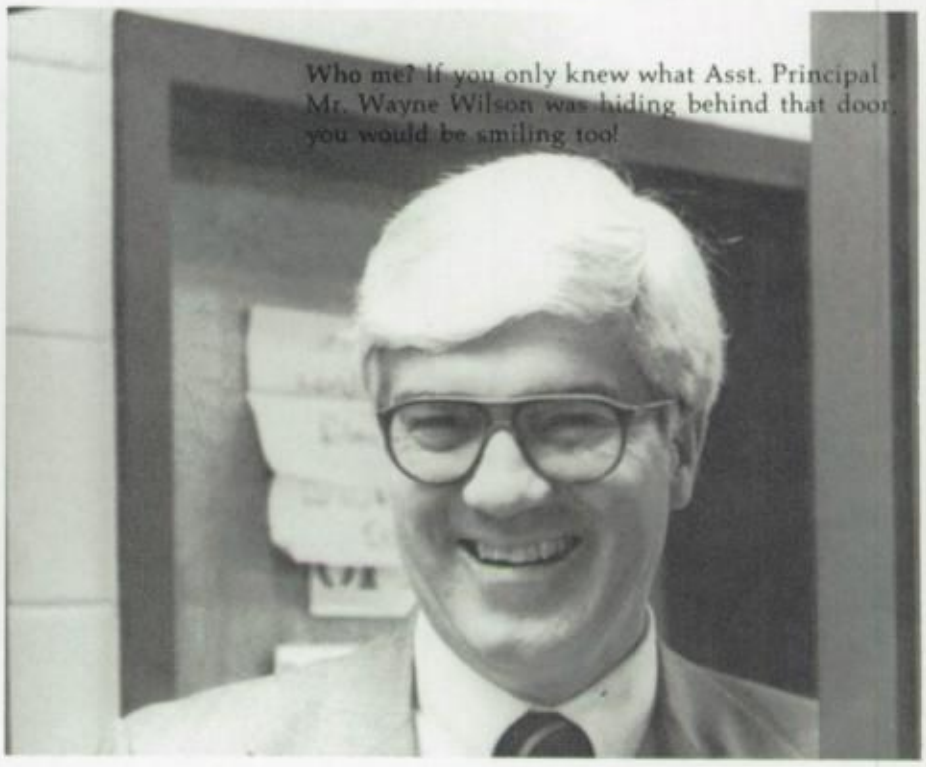
1:03 p.m. - A faulty wire sets off the fire alarm and the faculty.

1:55 p.m. - Students run to buses as faculty runs to the office to try to get a phone line.

2:45 p.m. - Peace wins supreme as teachers leave, phones stop, typewriters cease and the office doors are locked.

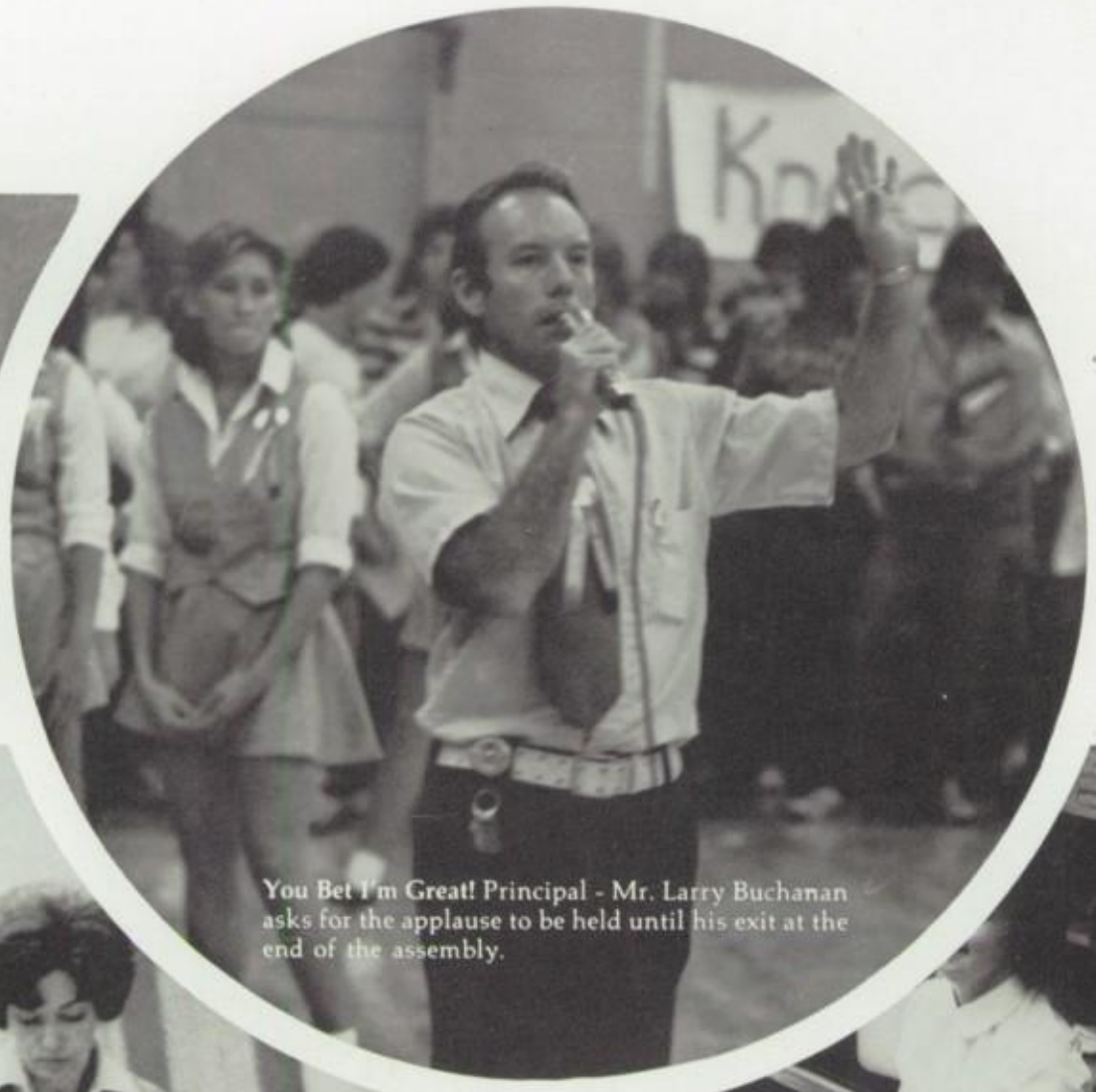
Coffee Breaks . . . Thelma Grizzard uses her coffee break to write home. Dear Mom, Today was just as hectic as any other. The coffee was too strong, the paperwork was out of order, you know - the usual.

You've Got to be Kidding! Mrs. Gloria Blake takes a break from a hum-drum day to laugh at an unseen menace.



Who me? If you only knew what Asst. Principal Mr. Wayne Wilson was hiding behind that door, you would be smiling too!

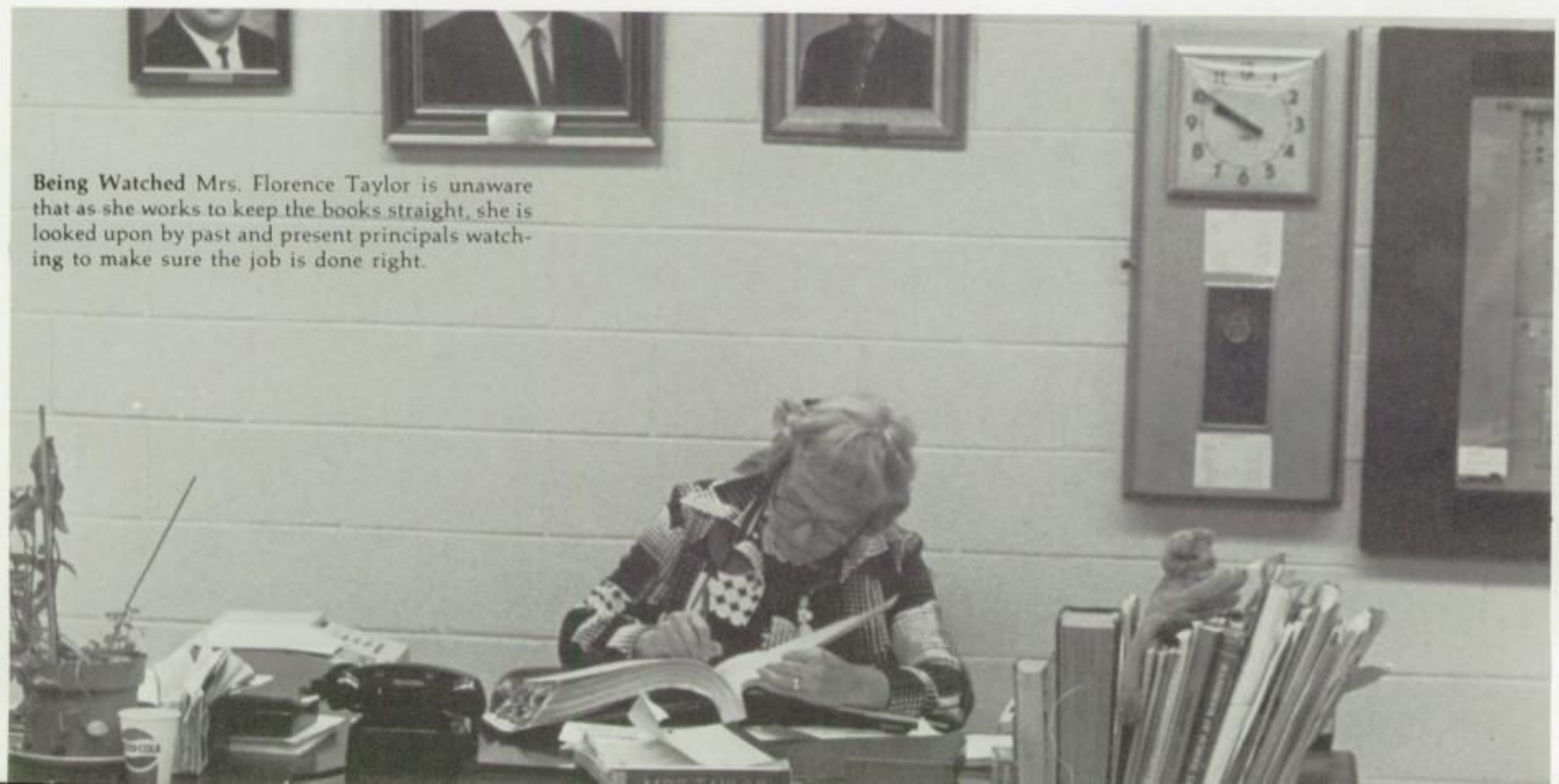
Hello? "Yes this is Mr. Don Kelly. I'm calling in reference to your ad for a librarian." What are you reasons for leaving your previous job? "If you had been Asst. principal at Meadowbrook for a year, you'd want some peace and quiet too!



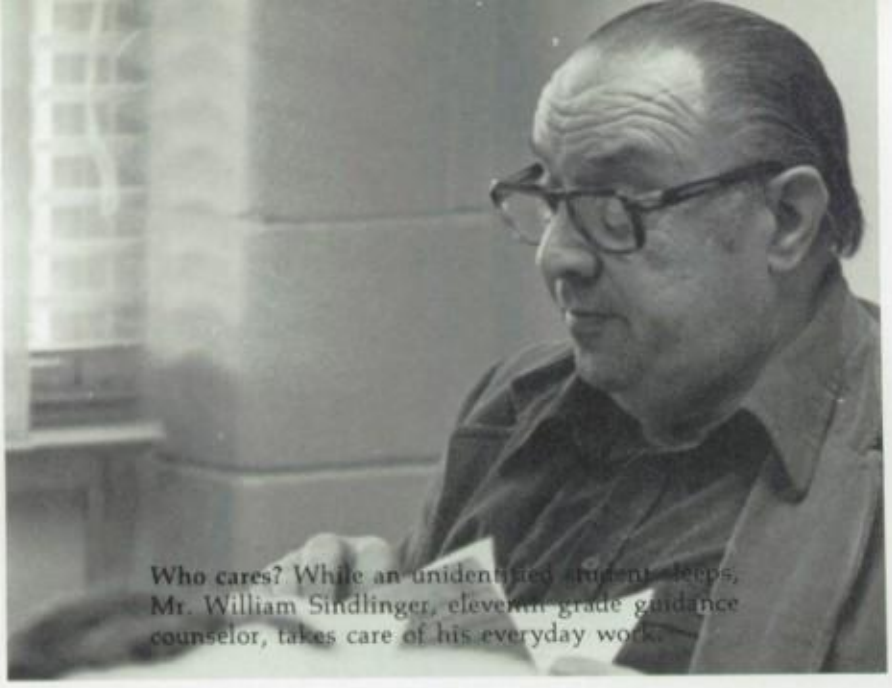
You Bet I'm Great! Principal - Mr. Larry Buchanan asks for the applause to be held until his exit at the end of the assembly.

You Think You've Got Problems? Mrs. Barbara Matthews is up to her waist in mail, packages and errands to take care of before her lunch break.

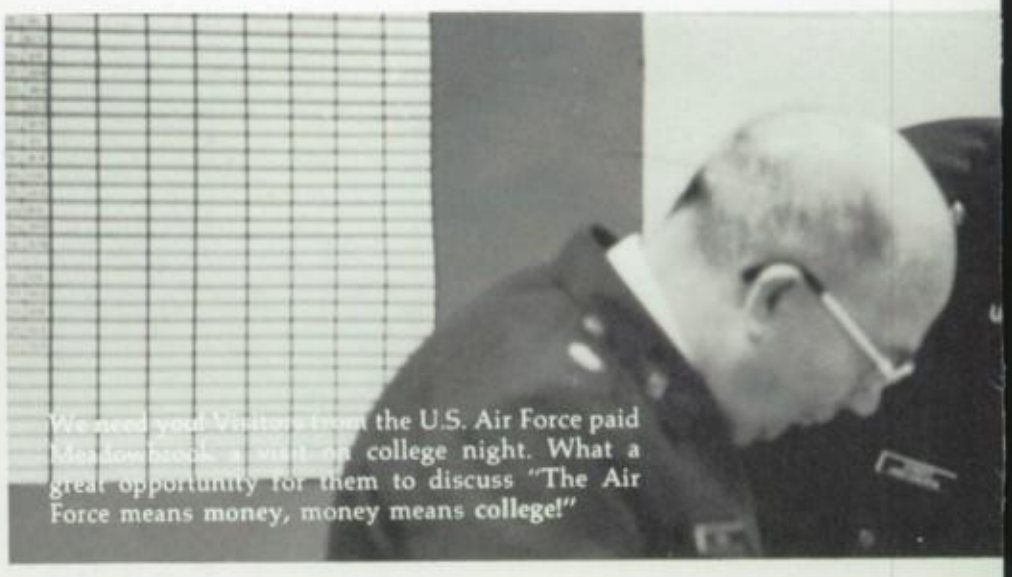
Inflation? Mrs. Gale Griffith and Mrs. Liz Padgett find themselves spending $20 a week in Ben Gay for the aching finger joints.



Being Watched Mrs. Florence Taylor is unaware that as she works to keep the books straight, she is looked upon by past and present principals watching to make sure the job is done right.



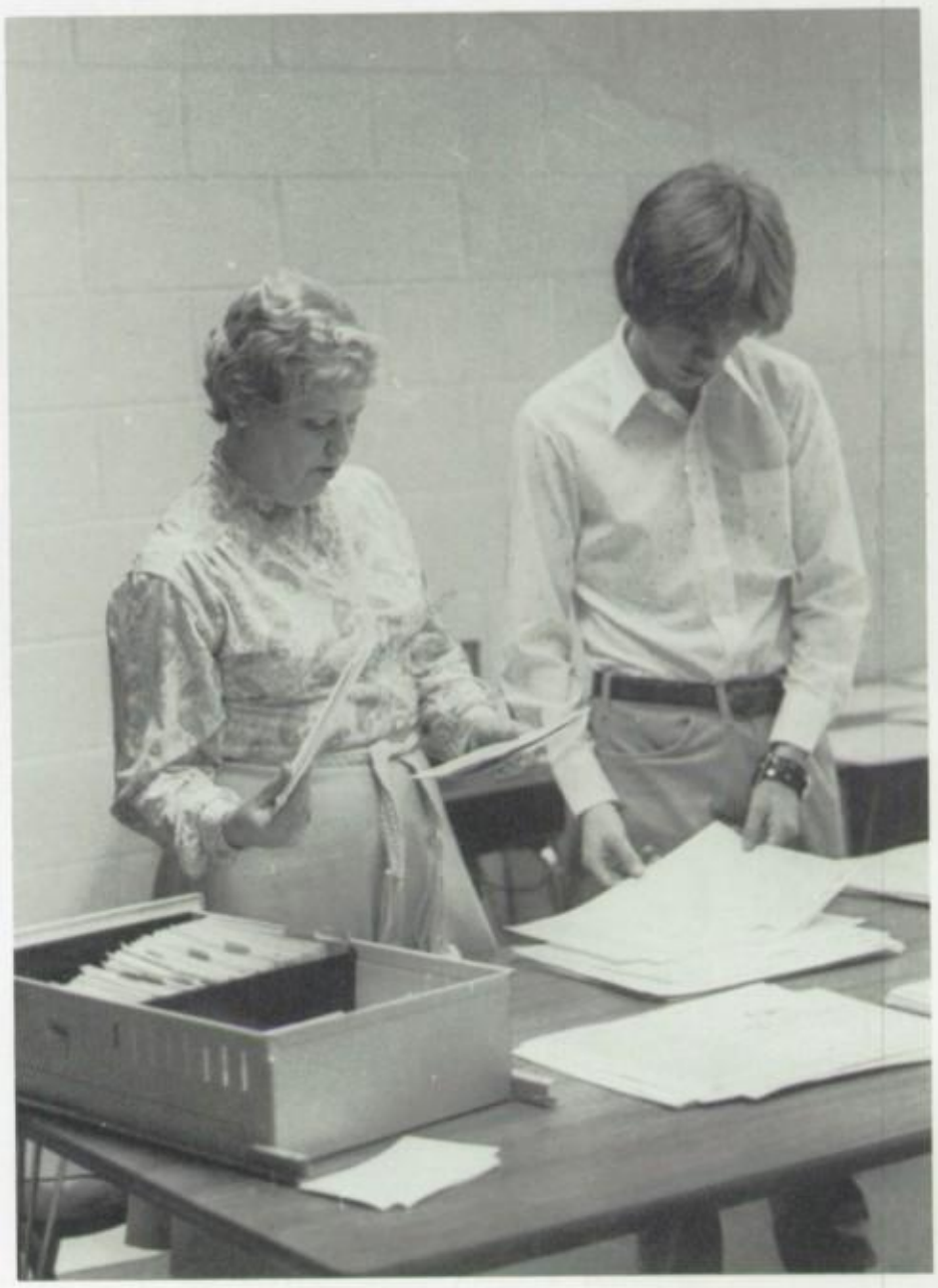
Who cares? While an unidentified student sleeps, Mr. William Sindlinger, eleventh grade guidance counselor, takes care of his everyday work.



We need you! Visitors from the U.S. Air Force paid Meadowbrook a visit on college night. What a great opportunity for them to discuss "The Air Force means **money, money means college!**"

Modeling? If the thought of modeling ever crossed Mrs. Linda Detraville's mind it's obvious she chose another career as a ninth grade guidance counselor.

A-Z: Here, Mrs. Martha Rogers and Joe Lee go through the ordeal of sorting records in alphabetical order and placing them into the correct grades.



. . .SAT, SRA, PSAT, OVIS, SAT, ACT, ASVAB, AP . . . Feel like you've fallen into a typewriter going full speed or a very disorganized file cabinet? You haven't, you've picked up a partial list of the standardized tests administered by the guidance department during last year. This list seems long enough to occupy a department completely but add to the administering and evaluating of these tests one-to-one counseling sessions with every student in school for scheduling, regular "how are you doing" sessions, and the daily emergencies when a counselor is the only person a student wants to talk to.

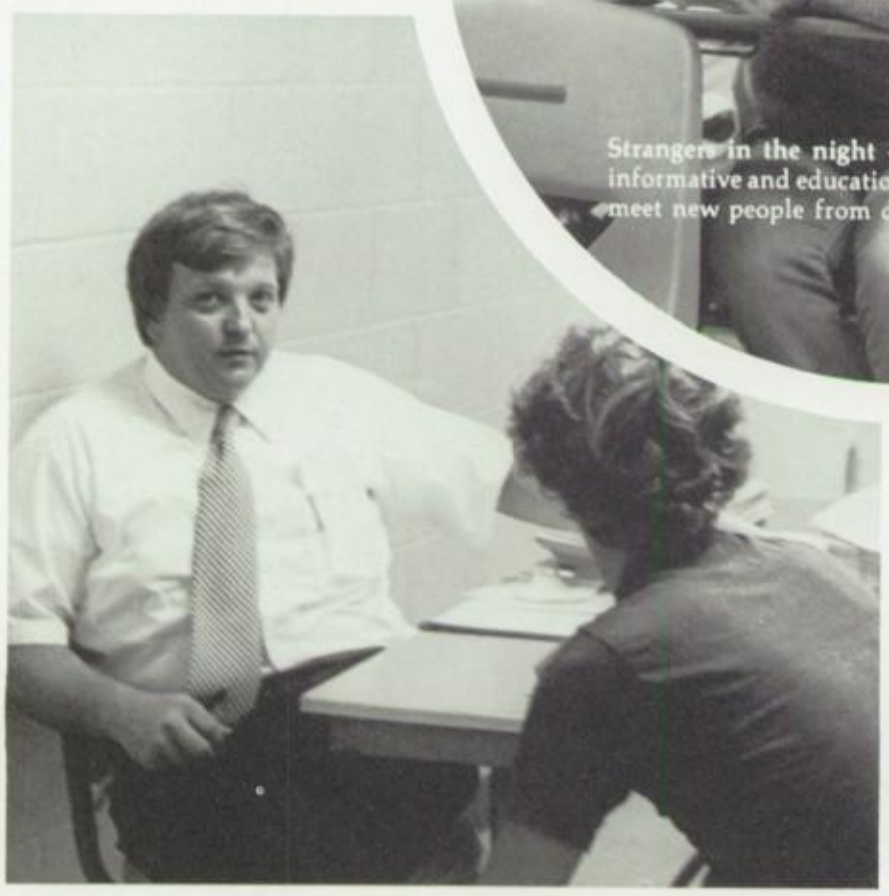
In November students in Chesterfield and Powhatan were invited to College Night, organized by the guidance department, which featured representatives from over 100 colleges, and universities. Over 1000 people attended this evening event.

The sign "out to lunch" was seen on the guidance office several times as the counselors left for the day to attend meetings and classes set up by the county.

Mrs. Martha Rogers, the guidance secretary, maintained her skill of doing a thousand things at once as she juggled phone calls, typing work permits, compiling endless lists, knowing where "everything" was, and occasionally cracking everyone up with her sense of humor.

Even after the rest of the faculty had cleared the building for the summer, the counselors and Mrs. Rogers were left behind a bit longer to tie up '80, '81 schedules.

Strangers in the night - College night isn't only informative and educational, but also a great way to meet new people from different schools.



That's your opinion - It doesn't matter what your opinion of a smile is, because through the hectic job of schedule changes, Mr. Don Kelly - asst. principle - has time for a "Kelly" smile.

Beneath myself - It is a fact that Mr. Robert Clingenpeel is the senior counselor, but he still finds the time to talk to underclassmen about their future plans.

Awe shucks - Camera shyness is not one of Mrs. J. D. Davies best qualities. Being a tenth grade guidance counselor is more along her lines.

CUBS CORNER TO CIRCUIT COURT

If you needed to know anything about merchandising, the Distributive Education department which included Fashion Merchandising was the place to go.

Students learned to buy, display and sell merchandise. The fashion classes put on fashion shows — one at a tea, the other for the school and community. Eight of the girls and Ms. Diane Thomas went on a trip to the garment district in New York.

The D. E. classes ran Cub's Corner during the year. At a local D. E. competion, Jeff Zavilla won first place in Food Marketing, Teresa Cuneo in Sales Demonstration, Glenn Hudson in General Merchandising, Kent Cole in General Merchandising and Peggy Baldwin in Food Marketing.

Down the hall, in the Business Department, students ranging from those who wanted to learn to type well enough to do school work to those who wished to make business a career took courses ranging from typing I to the block program which combined several advanced courses back to back.

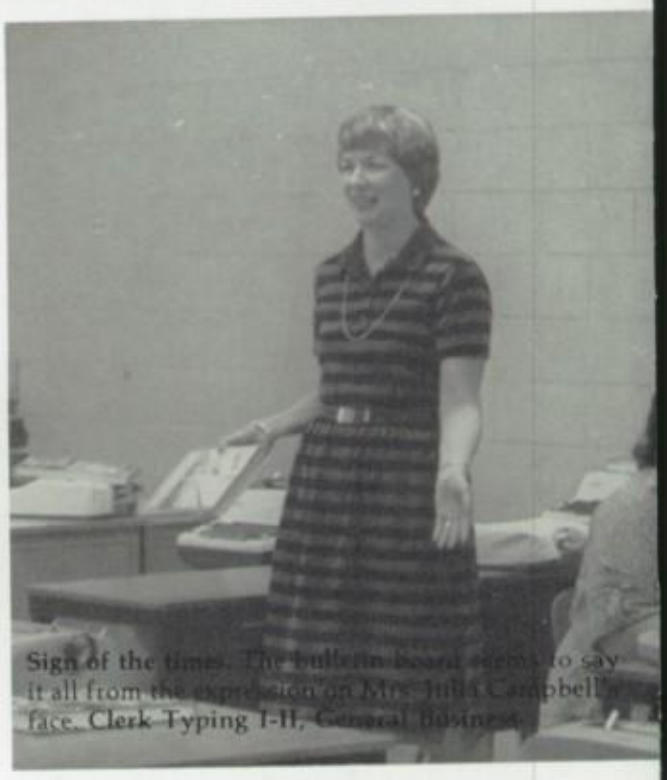
The students who were very serious about business usually become part of the COE program which actually placed them in jobs. The department was very proud this year to place students at places like Federal Reserve Bank, Phillip Morris, Richmond Circuit Court and with other prestigious employers.

On May 22nd, the COE students finsished off their year with a banquet at the Abbey Restaurant.

Talking it over. Mrs. Cheryl Montijio leads a class discussion. Mrs. Montijio left in February to give birth to Brandon, her first. **D.E., Fashion Merchandising**

Just checking. Ms. Beverly Johnson checks to see what progress each student is making on their typing problems. **Typing I**

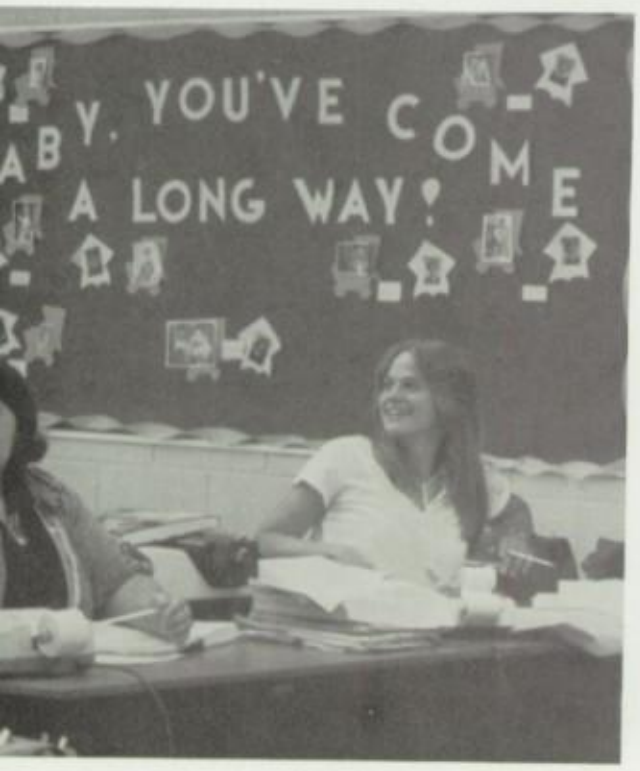
The cave. You can tell when it's break time by the crowds in Cub's Corner, which is operated by D.E. students.



Sign of the times. The bulletin board seems to say it all from the expression on Mrs. Julia Campbell's face. **Clerk Typing I-II, General Business**

Content. As a student lists things to look for, Mrs. Carol Davies discusses package labeling in a general business class. **General Business, Typing**

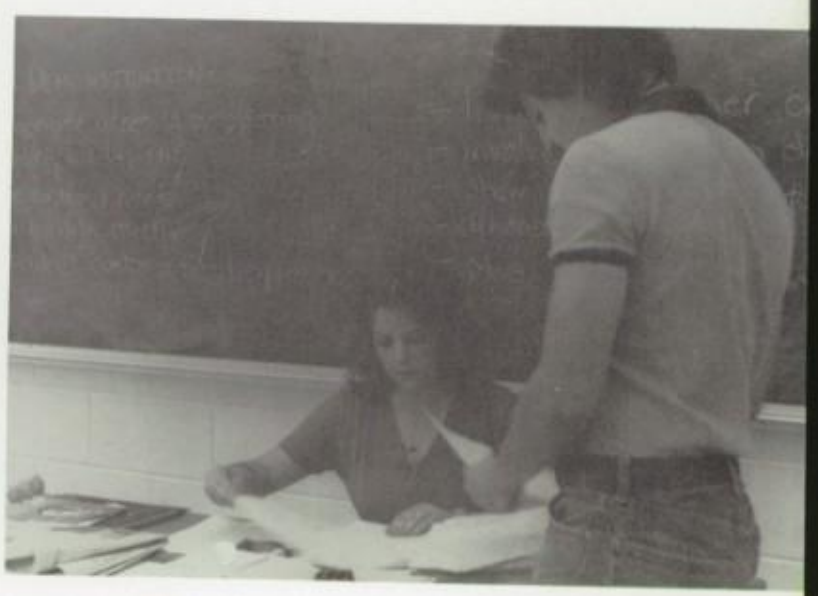
Am I bothering you? Gwen Godfrey seems to have her mind elsewhere as Mrs. Evelyn Avery shows her how to operate one of the machines in the Business Department. **Stenography I-II**



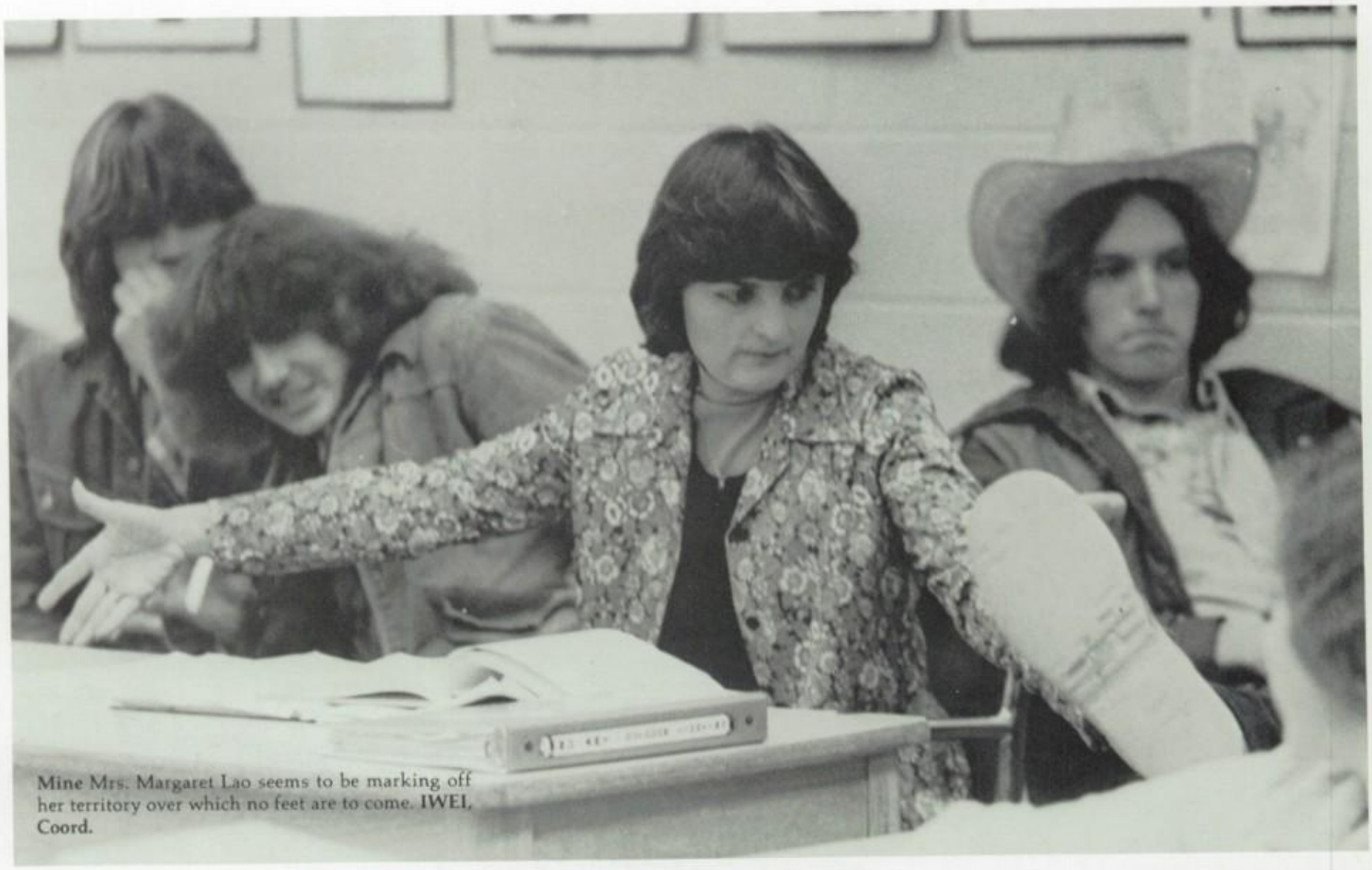
King of the file cabinet. Giving lectures from the file cabinet file cabinet puts Mr. Ron Fitch and his class at ease. **D.E. I-II**

Would you look at that margin! It seems something is not being done quite right as Mrs. Mary Bowen checks a student's typing. **Typing I**

Hold it! Fashion Merchandising students strike a pose while setting up a display case of fashions.



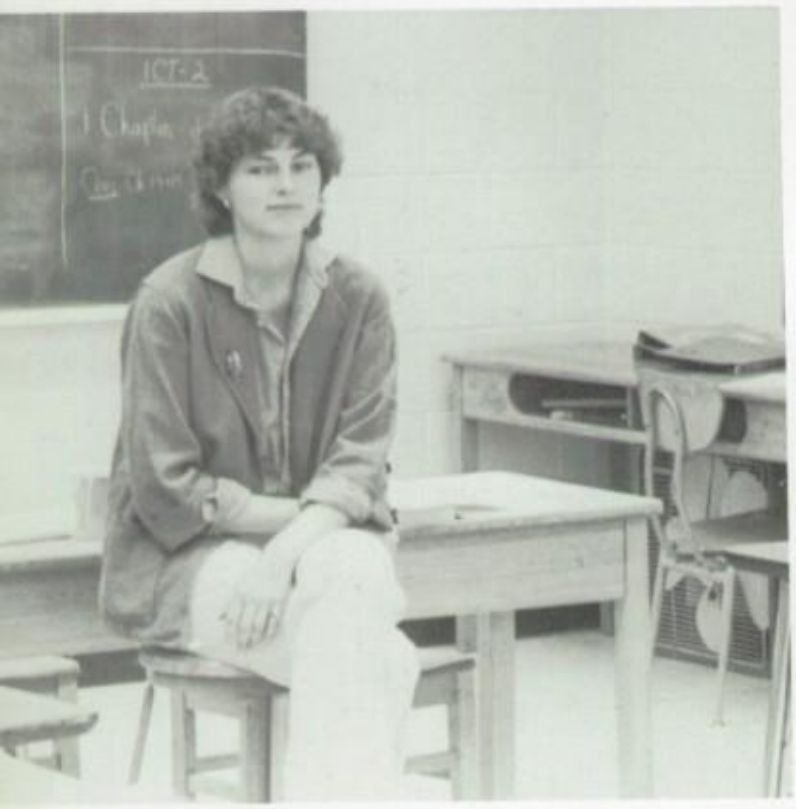
Fillin' in. Jim Hall discusses slides for the fashion show with Miss Diane Thomas who filled in for Mrs. Montijio when she left to have her baby.



Mine Mrs. Margaret Lao seems to be marking off her territory over which no feet are to come. **IWEI, Coord.**

Now then. Howard Lewis gets down to business with one of his classes, but do they look like they believe what he's saying. **IWE II, Coord.**

Like this? It's hard for her to look involved when Gayle Babcock has already gotten her students going on a test. **ICT I, ICTI II, Coord.**



Punchy. Business machines seem to appeal to Lisa Thompson at the technical center.

IT DOES THE JOB
ICT OFFERS CREDIT FOR WORKING

Heavy. Brian Oliver operated equipment for Chesterfild County Utilities.

Alternate choice. Ernie Chancellor works at Wood's Alternator Service rebuilding alternators.

'Although many students spend their entire day in Academic subjects in order to go to college, quite a few of the students at Meadowbrook had made the decision to go to school half of the day and work for credit the other half.

The ICT program here placed students who are at least 16 and juniors. They received on the job training while they earned money in a skill or career oriented type of occupation.

The jobs run from sales to carpentry and some students learned to operate heavy machinery.

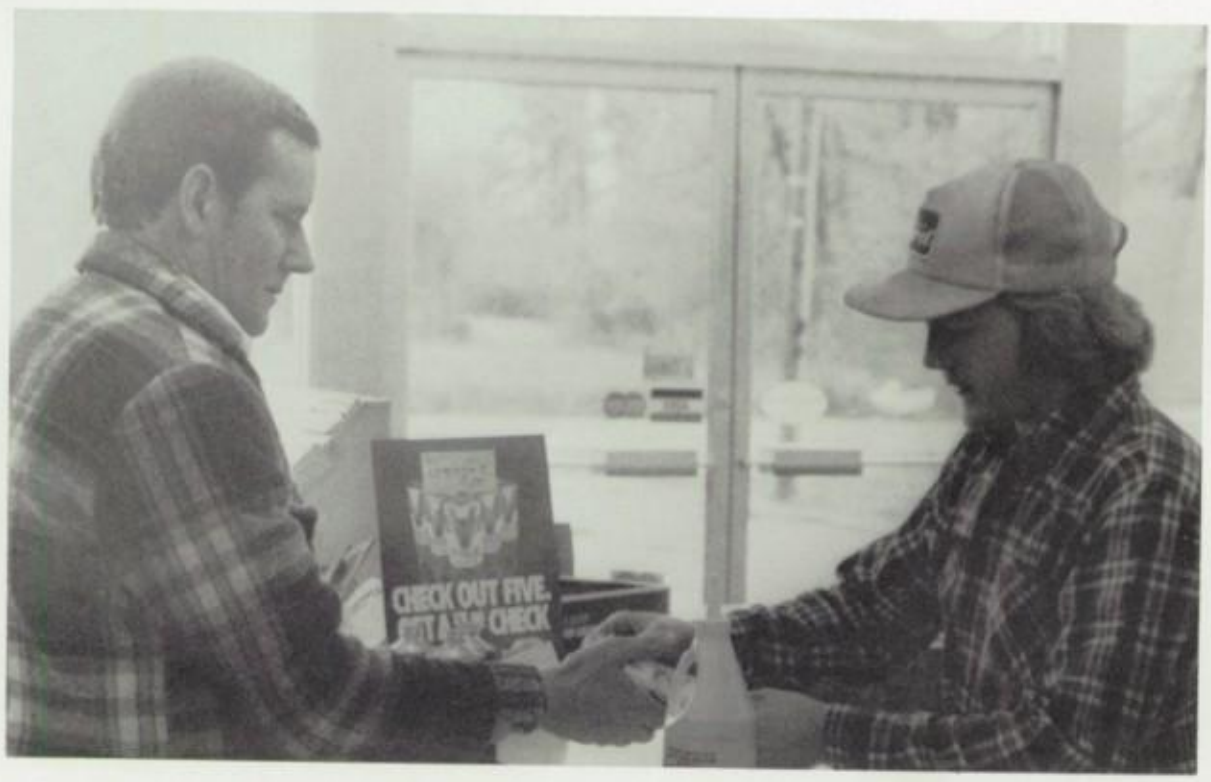
Those students who wished to receive vocational training without going directly into a job generally went to the Chesterfield Technical Center. Students wishing to go there had to apply and were considered based on grades, attitude and ability.

Some of the areas students from Meadowbrook were involved in were Cosmotology, Horticulture, Auto Body repair, Masonry, Food services, computer, business and health care.

Meadowbrook had more students involved in the photography program then any other school in the county.

In April Tech held a vocational fair at the center for anyone wishing to see the results of a year of hard work. There were all sorts of demonstrations, plenty of good food and plants from the horticultural department were on sale.

Pardon? Ray Brooks is caught by the camera at the Technical Center during the vocational fair in April.



Hard sell. John Swineford works as an auto parts counterman at Broad Rock Auto Supply.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN'

Sometimes the huffing and puffin' came from running laps, other times the huffing and puffing was inflicted on 'Annie' when students were encouraged to "get her breathing". If she had been real and not a manakin, the health classes would have had quite a few funerals.

Some other heavy breathing came from being propelled quickly down the Convincer, a machine used to show the impact of a crash at 10 miles an hour. You say that doesn't sound like a big deal, ask someone who tried it!

The rumor was that some of the huffing and puffing even came from so much giggling and laughing over remarks made during dicussions over certain "diseases of society" which are required study in health. This is not a task taken lightly by those who have to teach it.

The heavy breathing over the telephone heard by some Drivers Ed students was not an obscene phone call but a driving instructor who was simply winded by racing to push all our 16 year-olds through "behind the wheel". Since last years crop of Freshmen was so large there was a long list of those waiting to slip behind the wheel to get their driver's permit. Then they could propel themselves wherever they needed to go to use all the skills and information acquired in physical education.

Lookit! Whatever is going on in Debbie Archer's P.E. class is bound to be interesting from the expression on Debbie's face.

Grandstand play, While Coach Debbie Rizzo times a runner some other members take a breather. **P.E. 10; P.E. 9.**

Peace Brother! Its not often that you catch Coach Bob Plageman with such a relaxed look. **P.E. 9**

Clothes Horse Its obviously locker room clean-up time from what's happening to Coach Dick Overton **P.E. 10**

Deep in Conversation It's not easy to have an involved conversation in the middle of so much traffic but Coach Harold Butler and Ricky Hallinan seem quite capable of pulling it off. **P.E. 10**

Don't believe it! Whatever was just said doesn't seem to be what Coach Patty Dillon wants to hear.

Looked up to Coach Bobby Tucker seems to have changed considerably in this photo as he talks to a student. **P.E. 9**

That's the breaks Coach Sandy Lee started off the year in a cast making the basketball season a double challenge. Advanced P.E.; P.E. 9

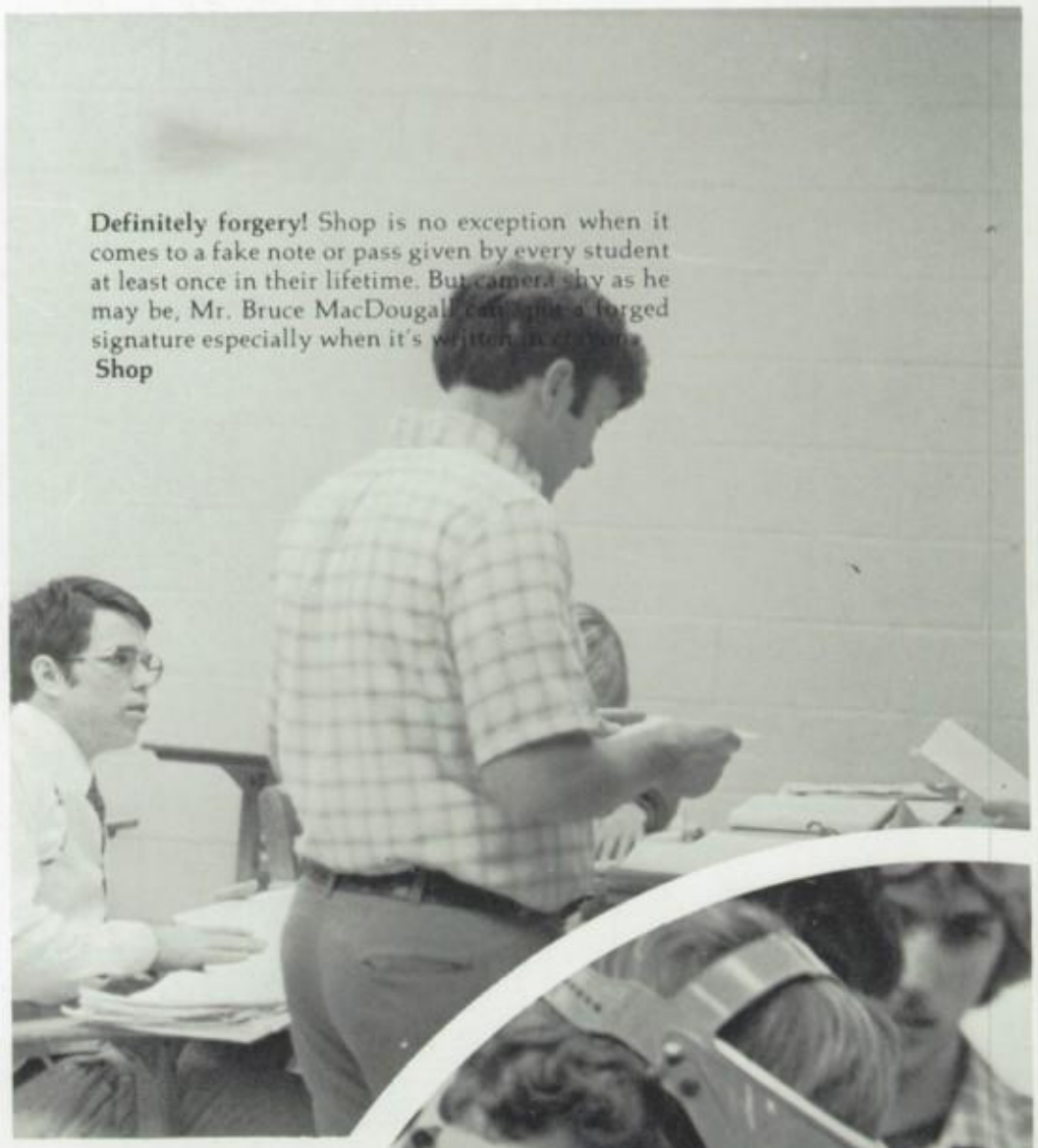
Giggles Is that any way for a "victim" to behave when Coach Dillon is offering aid?

DON'T HAND ME THAT LINE

A line that had been put to paper before being properly measured, or without using drawing equipment correctly was of no use in either Mechanical Drawing or Shop.

The students in both Shop and Mechanical Drawing had to be able to do renderings that could actually be translated into three-dimensional objects. In Shop these objects took the shape of gun racks, negative drier cabinets for darkrooms, bookcases and other structures. In Mechanical Drawing the objects took the form of buildings in the advanced classes and the students in the beginning classes simply learned to use their drafting equipment to draw accurately by following written instructions to do renderings of various shapes.

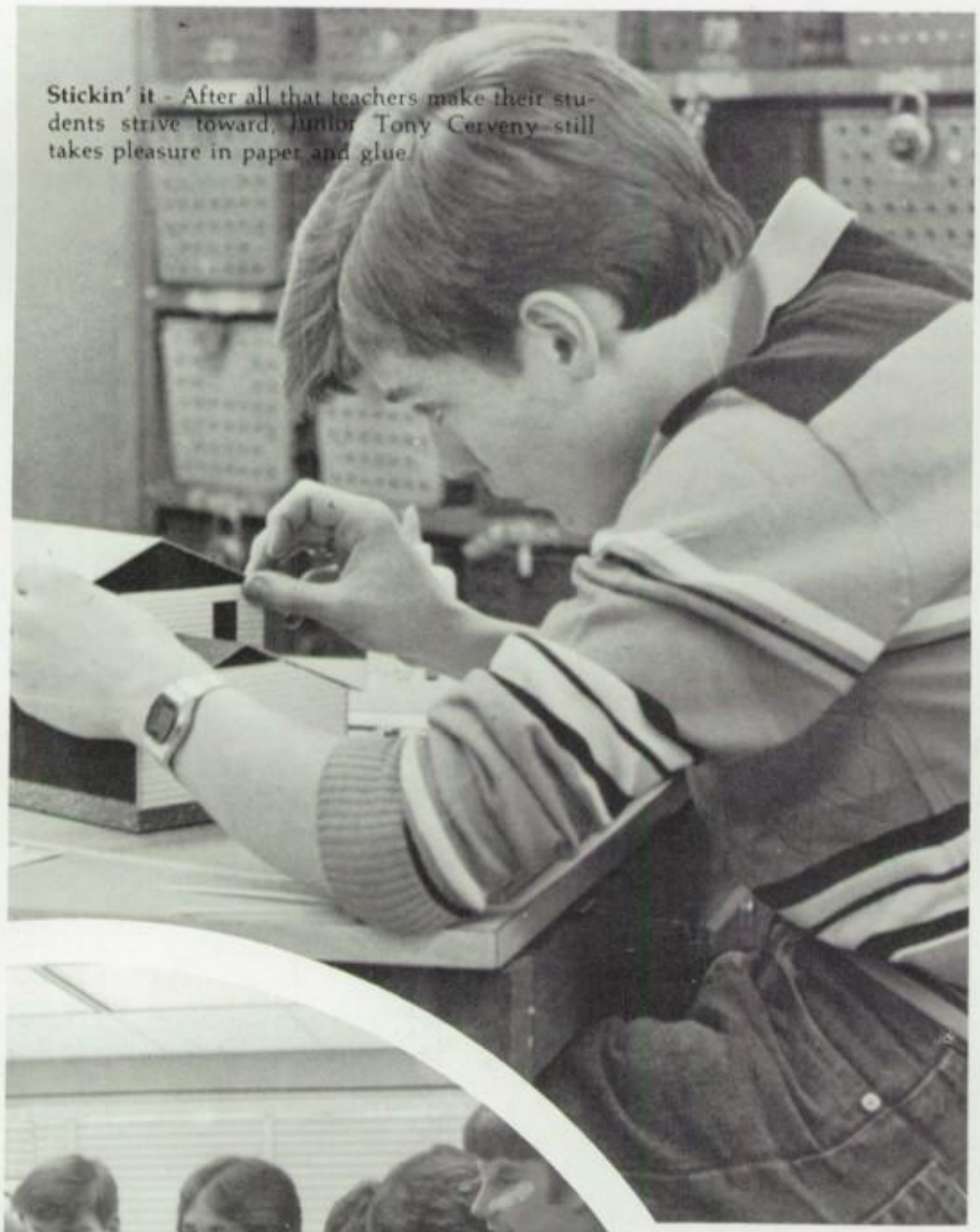
The traditional project that first year students looked forward to in Mechanical Drawing was the "egg dropper" project. Each student was to build a structure of toothpicks housing a raw egg and preventing its breakage when it was dropped from the roof of the walkway in front of school. A showcase full of "egg droppers" served their purpose while the rest headed for the garbage. Smashing, simply smashing!



Definitely forgery! Shop is no exception when it comes to a fake note or pass given by every student at least once in their lifetime. But camera shy as he may be, Mr. Bruce MacDougall can fake a forged signature especially when it's written in crayon.
Shop

The masked man - He's been found in telephone booths, underground caves and in national wrestling. Now, for the first time, I'd like to introduce Doug Ayers in shop class.

The perfect draft - Mr. Sterling Hawkins assures himself that Preston Blake has recovered from **another** weekend by analyzing the drawing himself.
Mechanical Drawing



Stickin' it - After all that teachers make their students strive toward, Junior Tony Cerveny still takes pleasure in paper and glue.

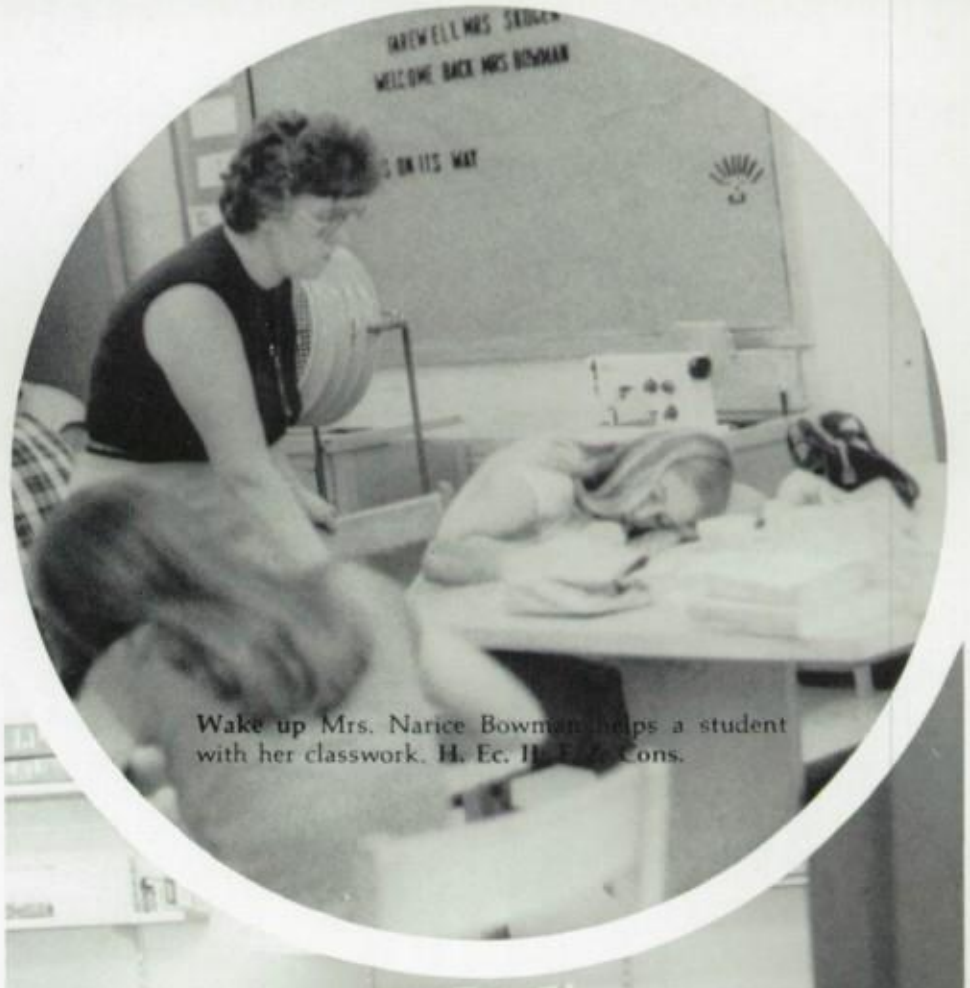
Killer! Ancestry must not have the [illegible] value it used to have. David Woodward seems untouched while killing a "wood" family member in shop class.

The woman next door - Mechanical drawing students view an unusual photo of the teacher next door, "Barbara Kittle."

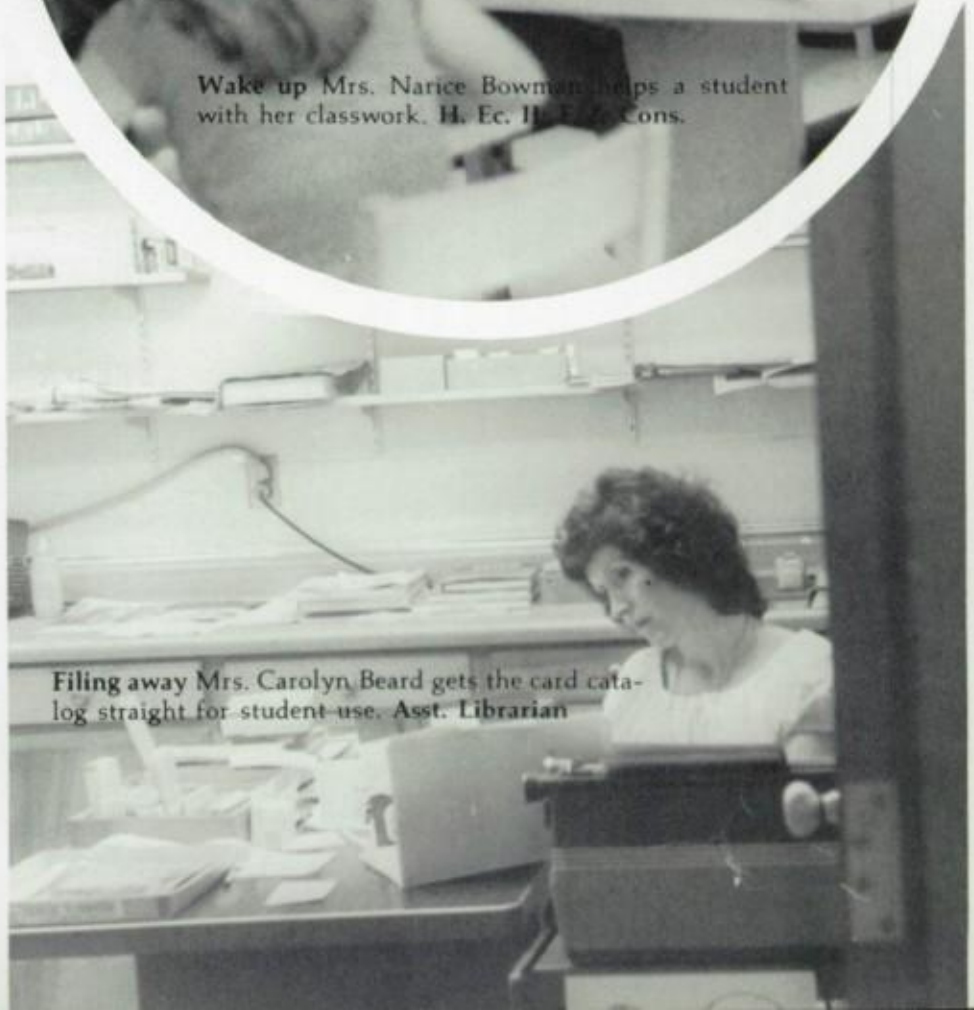
Wipe-out - Jealous as the meachnical drawing students may be, no matter what means of destruction they use, there is no overlooking the designer technique of senior Tammy Privitera.

Captain Audio Mr. Fred Jurgens files away another request. **Head Librarian**

Cooking up! Martie Yandle fries up a special dish in Home economics class.



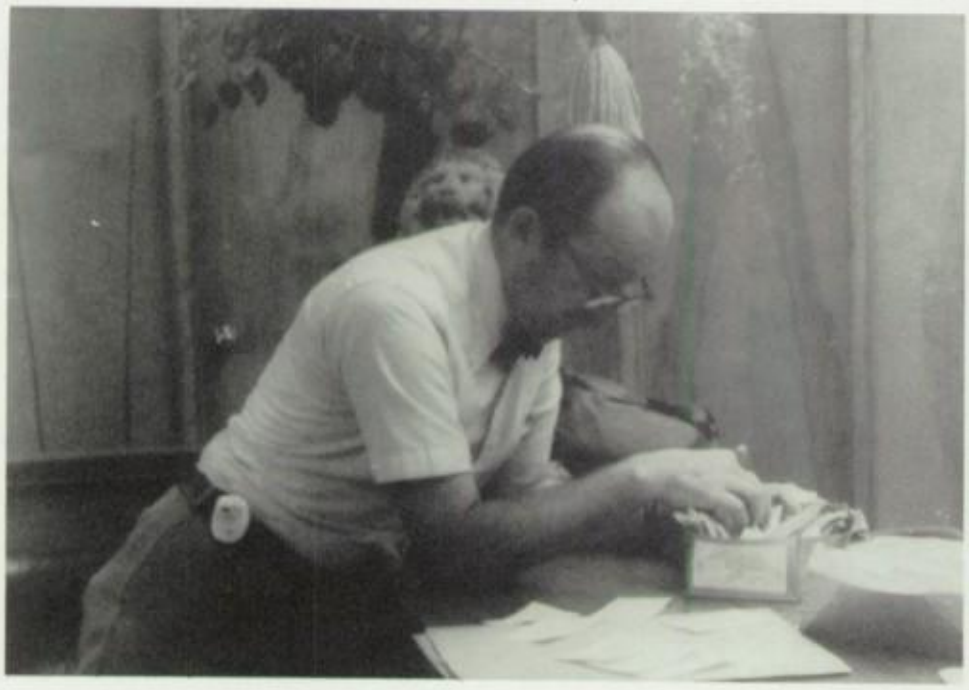
Wake up Mrs. Narice Bowman helps a student with her classwork. **H. Ec. I[illegible] Cons.**



Filing away Mrs. Carolyn Beard gets the card catalog straight for student use. **Asst. Librarian**

Tea for three Mrs. Cheryl Montijo takes a drink of hot chocolate with two other teachers in the Home Ec department.

Comprehend Miss Betsy Walker helps Tammy Hester understand her problem. **H. Ec. I; Family Life**



Look out! Mrs. Kay gets the overdue book notices straight before she comes to get the persons with overdue books. **Library Clerk**

READING BOOKS, READING PATTERNS

When one thinks of Home Ec they always envision cakes and patterns - Well cakes and patterns were 1ndeed a part of the program but definitely didn't edge out the many other areas covered.

What do you do with a cake once you've made it? You give a tea of course. There were several teas during the year to which the staff and parents were invited. The skills which go into setting up a successful tea or reception were as important as the food and drink served.

What do you do with the object you've sewn from a pattern? You wear it at a fashion show or in the case of the many plush "critters" made by the students, you can sell them at a Christmas bazaar.

Although Home Ec often deals with the making of objects. Many of the areas covered dealt with human relationships. At the beginning of the year, students painted faces on raw eggs which became their "babies". There were responsible for the welfare of these babies. We still aren't quite sure how many "broken" homes occurred.

Where did the Home Ec student find books with ideas for crafts? Quite often they went to the library for this information, or at least for the information needed to complete reports and term papers due during the year.

This year the library staff and helpers shelved over 1,300 new books. These books run the gamit from reference to "how to" do most anything.

Another addition to the library this year was the copy machine. Teachers often heard, "I need to go to the library to make copies."

The library was not just a place for books, papers and machines. During the year, the athletic association held their meetings there and receptions for an art show in January and the Seniors in June were also held there.

The library also became the gathering place for the faculty where meetings were necessary.

THE WORK SHOWS - LITERALLY.

What's that blue stuff all over the side of your face? It was usually evidence that a student had just walked out of an art class wearing part of the media he or she was using for a current project. The term "up to your elbows in . . ." could be applied more often in this subject than any other as all sorts of art materials went to create both successful and not so successful end results. Some of the successful projects were ones done for the school such as the outside scoreboard "revamping" done by Kim Brammer and the mural done on the cafeteria wall by Everett Butler's advanced art students.

Much student work ended up in various shows during the year. On January the 24th a contest and reception were sponsored by the Chester Woman's Club in the library. On March 28th, 29th and 30th, student work from all levels of art and photography was displayed in the annual Festival of the Arts which was held at Monacan High School. The Meadowbrook display received quite a few direct and indirect compliments.

The art that went into these shows and contests came from Art I-V classes and from a year long photography class in which students learned to use a camera, process their own film and print. The sharp price rise of photographic materials could be spotted in the reduced size of student work as the year progressed.

Mr. Butler was spotted, after school was out for the summer, lugging large pieces of art to the Youth Art Show at the Carillon.

Bingo! Mr. Everett Butler works on a sign for the Athletic Association with students lending a hand. Art I-IV

A little of this and a little of that. Odds and ends [illegible] from a person's mind as Harold [illegible] out.

Big girls play with dolls too! Dressing her doll, Brenda East finds that an art project is not as uncomplicated as dressing barbie dolls used to be.

[illegible]raze for a [illegible]ze-Soma [illegible] students find shaping [illegible] not only a way to get the work done, but an easy form of [illegible] Daryl Bazemore shows her [illegible]

Let's make a deal- A discussion about which negative will be appropriate is being contemplated by Mrs. Barbara Kittle, Mike McPherson, and Kathy Mitchell. **Art I, II and Photography**

The magic touch-Kim Clark artistically adds the finishing touches to her master piece, 2 clean negatives.

Takes talent-A diligent worker and true artist Richard Hoover not only uses his hands, but has the expression of an engrossed sculptor at work.

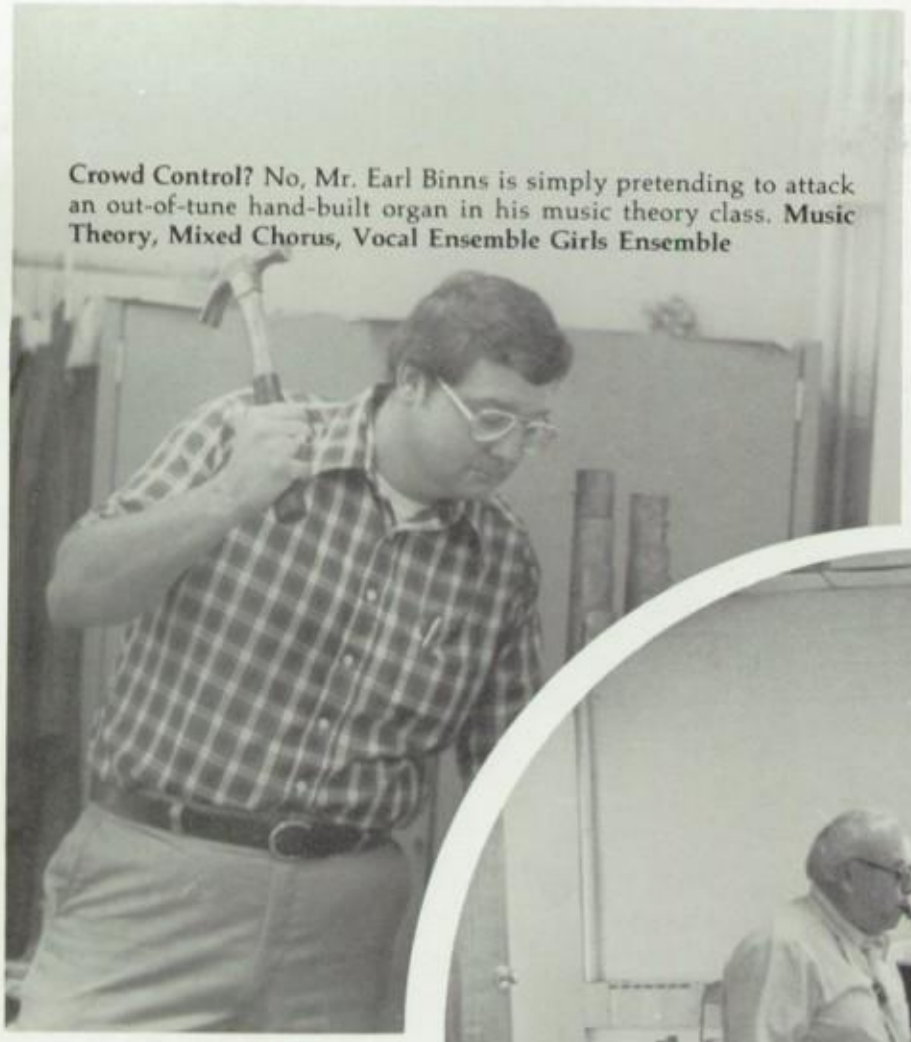
Watch carefully. Not only does Debra Nelms find drawing and painting fascinating, but she also has a knack for paper mache, Here her creation looks upon her. It's name: "Just-like-me."

Any time now. Miss Priscilla Barth looks on as Carol Kiger and Jimmy Casteel practice their scene for their upcoming exam. **Drama I-IV, English**

Hit it! Ms. Laurie Collins seems to be tickled at something as she directs the orchestra. **Orchestra.**

From Scratch Mr. Earl Binns music theory class builds an organ from the ground up to see how it works.

All County Band Members pose at the county festival at Monacan. They are, seated: Jeff Prideaux, Rob Culbertson, Mike Harrah, Melinda Harvey, Standing: Denise Corbitt, Dawn Barney, Roy Schneider, Grace Chu, Kevin Osborne, Debby Mullins, Wesley May, Tammy Burgess.



Crowd Control? No, Mr. Earl Binns is simply pretending to attack an out-of-tune hand-built organ in his music theory class. **Music Theory, Mixed Chorus, Vocal Ensemble Girls Ensemble**

Sittin'Pretty. Mr. Ludy Minnigh has a good vantage point for directing the band. **Jazz Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Workshop Band, Stage Band.**

Take a stand. Priscilla Barth gets into direction during a "Dolly" rehearsal as Earl Binns conducts and Don Kelly looks on.

While the Art Department appeals to the visual senses, the Music and Drama Departments appeal to the fine senses of sight and sound.

Miss Collins, our orchestra teacher has been at Meadowbrook for three years and through hard work has built the orchestra program. This year they received a rating of excellent at the district festival. In order for her students to experience the effect of playing with a full orchestra, Miss Collins took her students, several times a week, to Bird High School to perform with the other orchestra students throughout the county. The orchestra did all this in addition to the Christmas and Spring Concerts here.

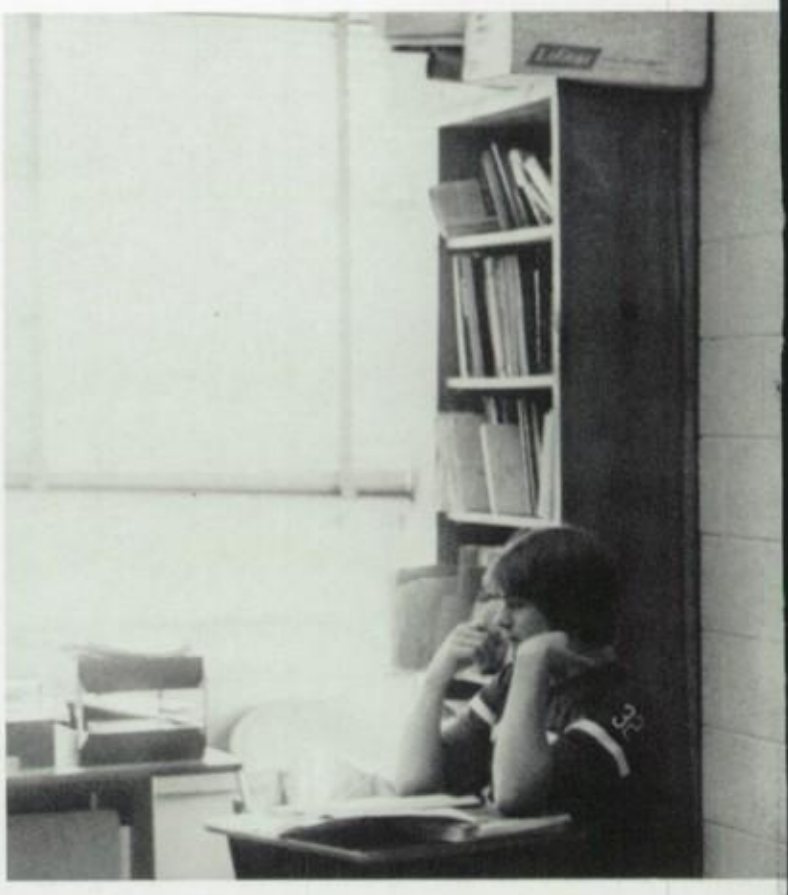
Our band director, Mr. Ludy Minnigh, affectionately known as the "Godfather", works with such groups as the Symphonic and Marching Bands, Stage Band, Workshop Band and Jazz Lab. All of these groups were heard at the concerts here as well as the Fine Arts Festival and several of the assembly programs. This year, as in past years, the band perfored at the District III Festival. But this year they had the distinction of recieving a superior rating for the third consecutive year, but they were the only high school band in Chesterfield County to do so.

More good sounds came from Mr. Earl Binns, the Department Chairman and Choral Director. His classes are as diverse as Mr. Minnighs, he teaches Music Theory, Mixed Choir, Vocal Ensemble and Girls Chorus. All of these choirs also performed at the concerts and assemblies. The Vocal Ensemble, a select group of voices, appeared throughout the county at Women's Clubs, Rotary Clubs and church organizations. In addition all three music instructors work on and some (Miss Collins) performed in the musical, "Hello Dolly", produced by the Drama and Music Departments.

The Drama Department, under the instruction of Miss Priscilla Barth, consists of Drama I, Drama II (advanced: acting), Drama III (playwriting and directing), and Stagecraft. These students studied the art of acting, make-up, mime, vocal projection, stage geography, costuming, the history of theatre, acting techniques, set constructing and painting. This year the Drama I students performed pantomimes and mimes at a school assembly and some performed as entertainment for the Miss Meadowbrook pageant. The Drama II classes also performed at an assembly with a variety of acting scenes. Some students from all classes represented Meadowbrook at the Fine Arts Festival as storybook characters for the children's amusement. Most of the students auditioned for one or both of the productions here at school.

The combination of the arts at Meadowbrook, " . . . fills up our senses . . ."

Study, study. Mr. Thomas converses with Mr. Fred Jurgens about the study halls. **Study Hall**

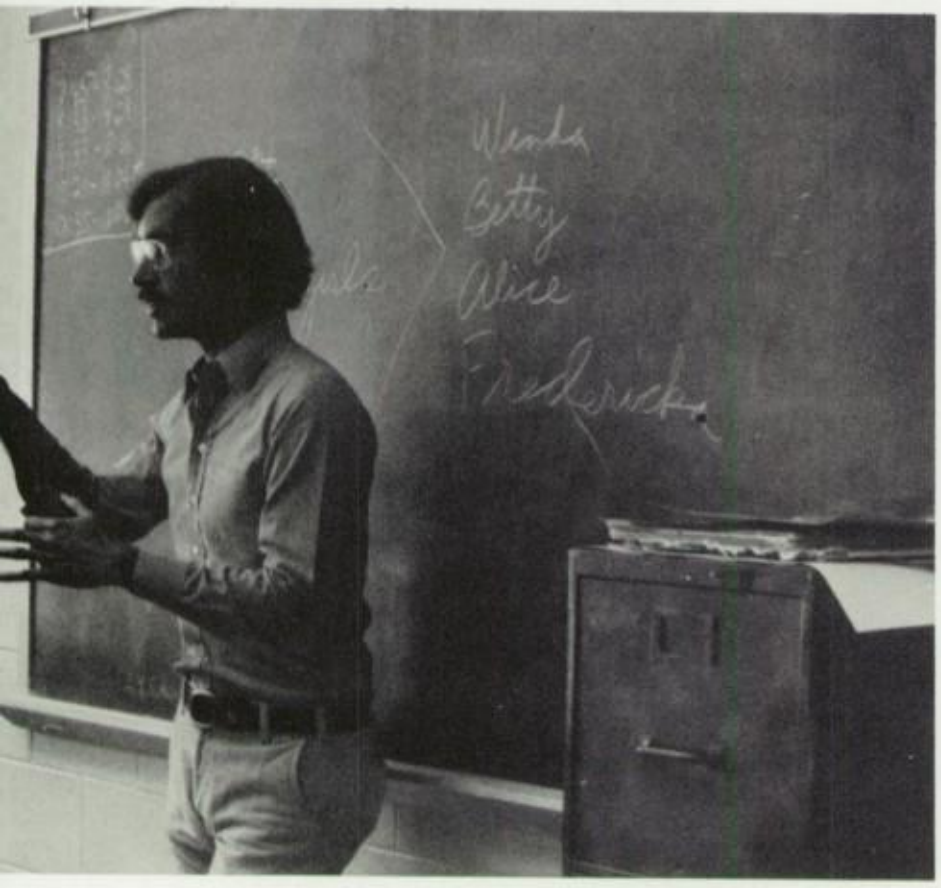


You see? Mr. Ken Barber struggles to make a point clear with his students. **Learning Disabilities Program**

Stranded. Mrs. Mary Plageman looks up from her desk that she seldom gets to leave as the in-school suspension teacher. **In-school Suspension**

Planning is fun. Miss Pam Elmore makes up a plan for reading improvement classes. **Reading Improvement**

THANKS FOR THE HELP

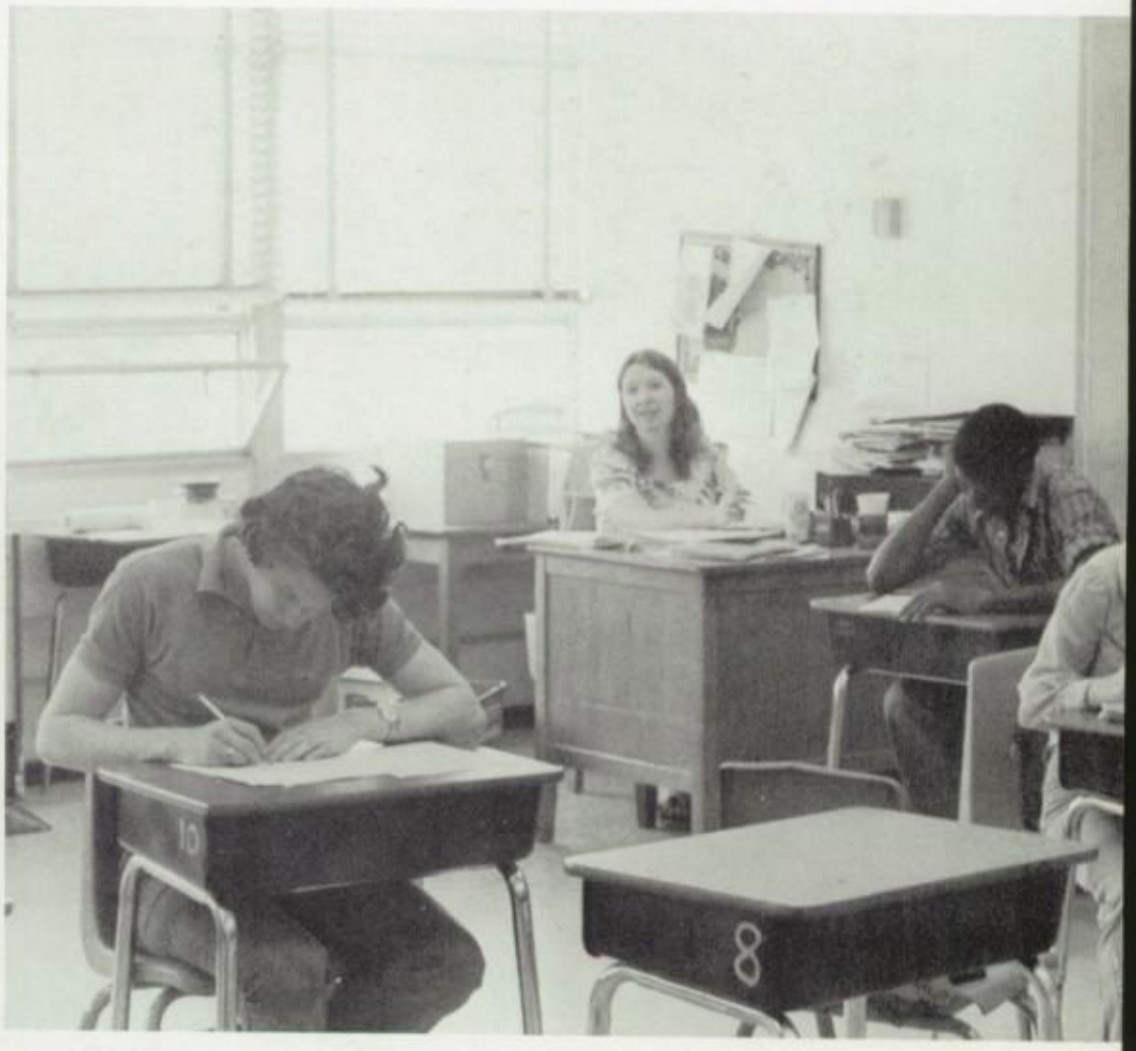


It's all well and good that the majority of Meadowbrook's students fit into an "average" category, which means that they can move through most learning situations without extra help. Some students are born with or develop special learning problems in some or all areas and do need help from teachers who are trained to deal with their special problems.

Meadowbrook has a specialist to deal with reading problems, a learning disability specialist, and a teacher to deal with students who have emotional difficulties that effect their learning.

There were some students who did have difficulty staying out of in-school-suspension and a teacher was hired specifically to handle that area.

The teacher hired to oversee study-halls was also considered a special teacher as it takes quite a bit of patience and a little nerve to handle a cafeteria full of "studying" students.



Silence is golden. Mrs. Adrian Thomas' looks over her silent class. **EMR**

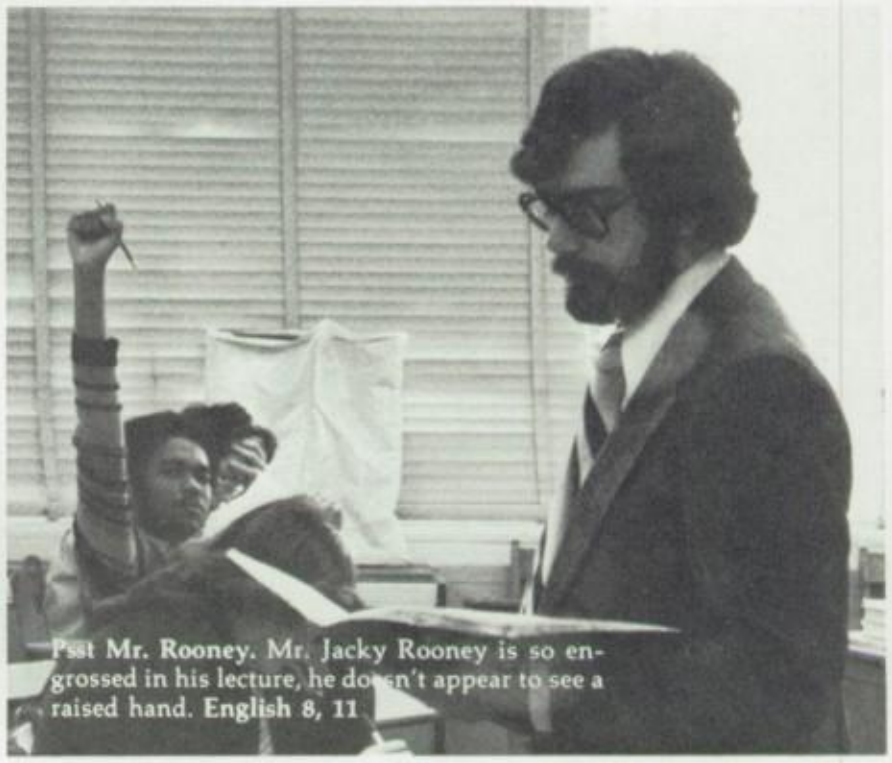
Working steadily. Mrs. Thomas' class is hard at work with their assignment.

Concentration. Something seems to have caught Mrs. Dolly Appesso's attention in those test papers. **English 12.**

Holdit. Is that a double take that Mrs. Fran Boswell is flashing? **English 12, 9, 10**

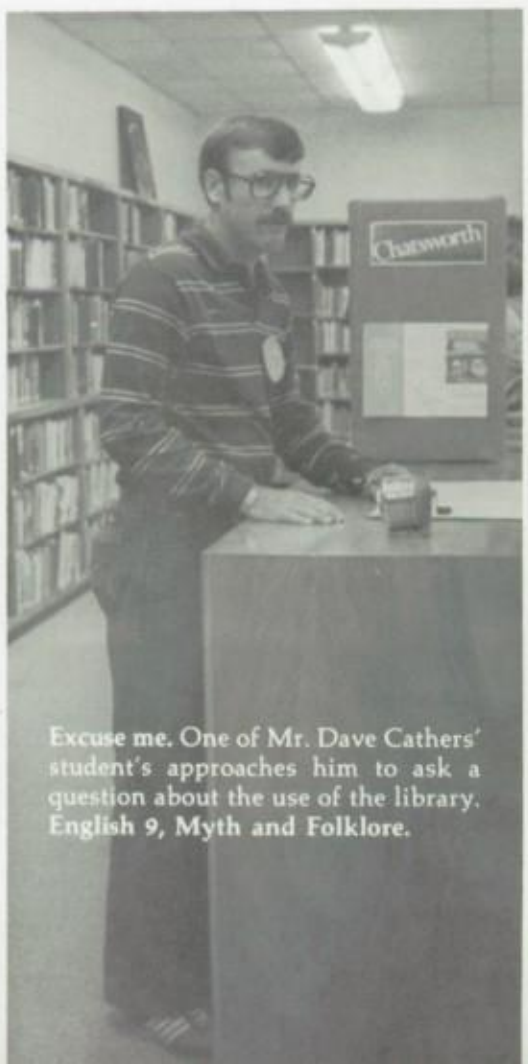
Hmm, you could be right. Mrs. Alice Harding listens to a student's opinion about a lesson. **English 10, 11.**

Diabolical? Is that look on Mr. Ralph Angell's face just a little devilish? **English 10, 12.**



Psst Mr. Rooney. Mr. Jacky Rooney is so engrossed in his lecture, he doesn't appear to see a raised hand. **English 8, 11**

That's nice. Ms. Eleanor Flora appears to enjoy a student's comment. **English 9, 11**



Excuse me. One of Mr. Dave Cathers' student's approaches him to ask a question about the use of the library. **English 9, Myth and Folklore.**

The right book? A student recieves help from Mrs. Mary Jo Lux during a session in the Library science. **English 9, 10.**

STRANGE MUTTERINGS

May we point out. This is not Mrs. Ellington, but we did not have a photograph of her and wanted to point out that she taught **Englısh 10 and 12**

Report time. As the class and Mrs. Carol Hudson look on, a student gives an oral report **English 11, Sociology.**

Up against the wall. Mrs. Katherine Hawthorne divides her time between English, Latin and posing for a photographer who didn't take her picture when he should have. **English 12, Latin 1-4.**

Oh no. It's time to pass out some more good or bad news and Mrs. Barbara Bowles is ready. **English 10,11**

"Parse that sentence; note that verb; get a little wordy and you land in — the English hall."

Those strange mutterings didn't come from "Old Man River" nor even from **Macbeth's** three weird witches but from students who discovered that critical analysis was not only applicable to the authors-under-study but also to themselves when a discerning teacher stabbed at their compositions with a red pen.

Although the struggle for articulation sometimes seemed overwhelming, at other times it was downright fun - especially when viewing Zefforelli's movie of **Romeo and Juliet** purchased this year by the English Department. The film elicited sighs and tears and a new-found appreciation of and love for Shakespeare and his craft.

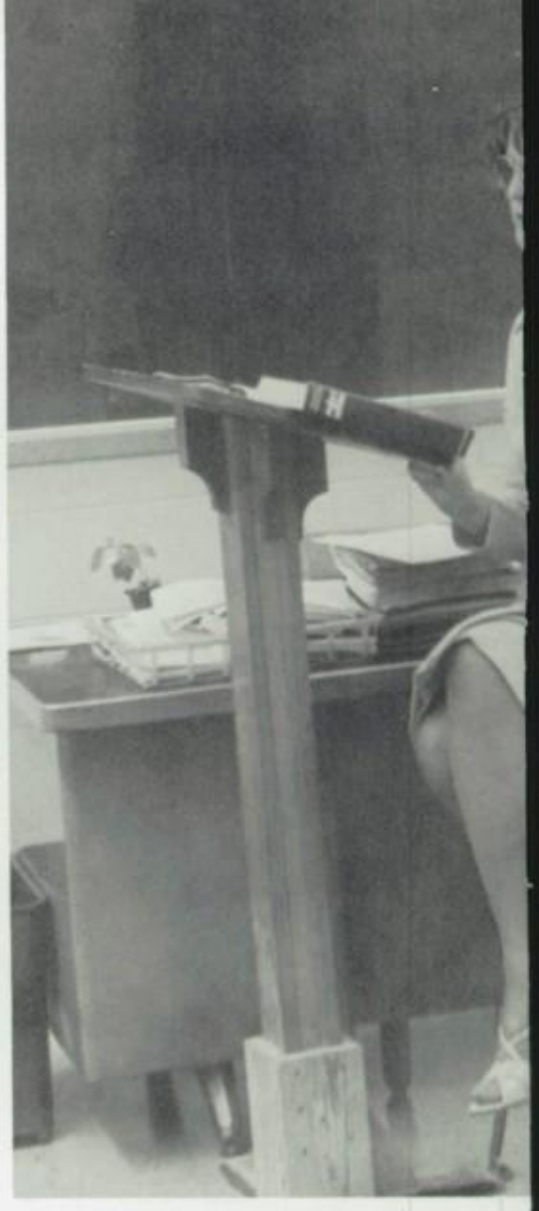
A few students also expanded their drama critiquing to the plays presented by the Virginia Museum Theater by attending the pre-opening night productions of this season's plays. Some even ventured all the way to D.C. to satiate their appetities for the dramatic form and there attended the production of Shakespeare's **Taming of the Shrew** at the Folger Shakespearean Library's Globe Theater.

An all-out English Department project for the year was to improve students' audience behavior and appreciation for a variety of musical styles. The students were instructed in the fine points of audience etiquette such as holding applause between movements of a symphonic presentation and sprinkling their applause throughout jazz p1eces to show appreciation for a skillful performance by a particular musician taking a "break".

The movies, the dram dramas, the music spiced the usual grammar and composition during 1979-80 and helped students truly appreciate the beauty and skill of fluent articulation of language.

Quiz Time Giving a quiz on U.S. History is Mrs. Linda Rusher. **U.S. History**

Sitting on her stool Miss Irene Peters gives her class lecture from a high vantage point. **U.S. History; English 9**



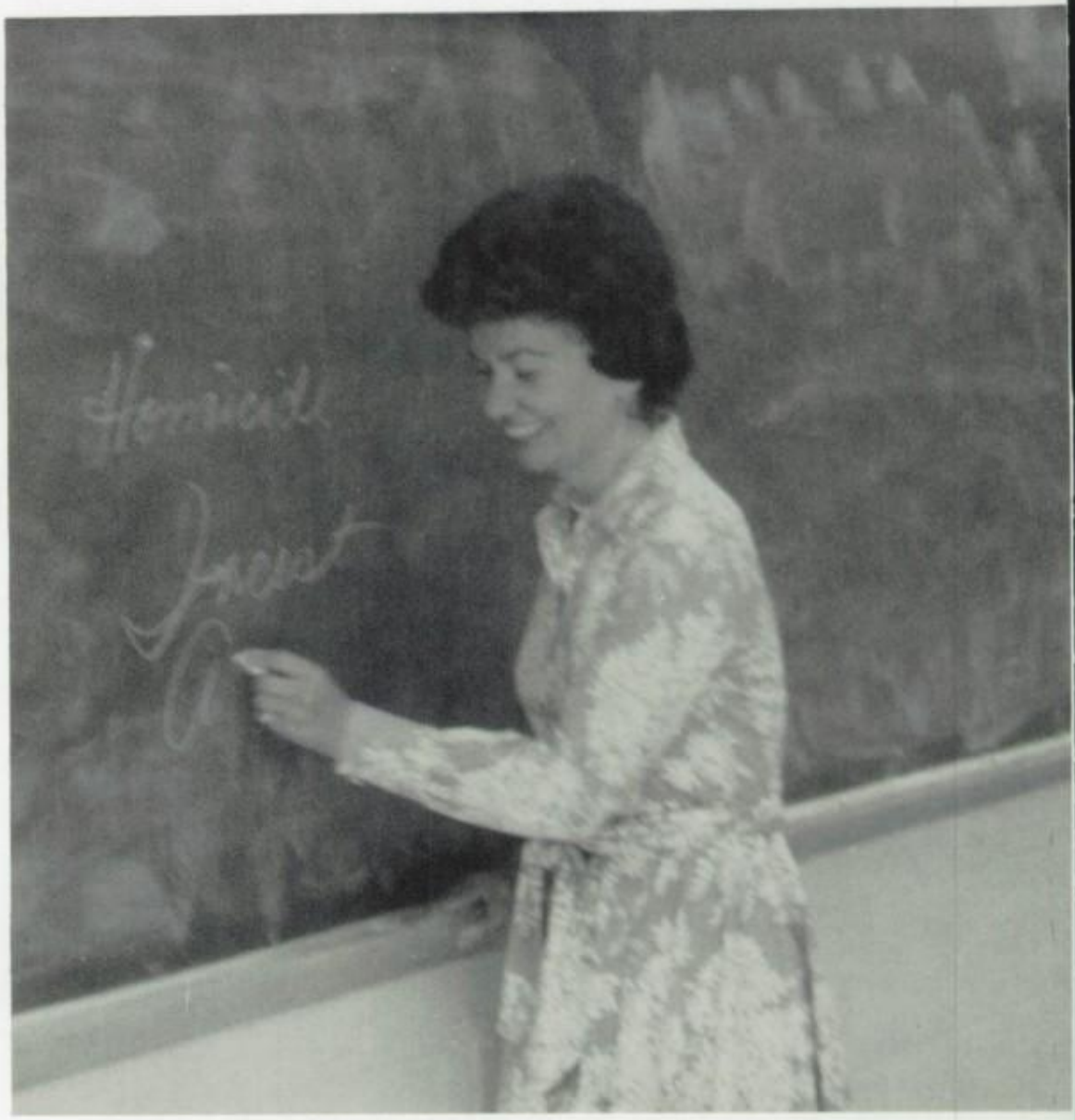
Dare you! Miss Lee Chase takes a student's dare and writes touchy topics on the blackboard. **Government; Practical Law**

The morning announcer hawks tickets to the movies and reveals the day's clue to the "History Mystery Person" as a daily reminder to students that history is alive and growing with one of Meadowbrook's most active and visible clubs. The History Club, sponsored by the Social Studies Department, sold tickets to movies to increase their coffer and support the winners of the "History Mystery."

In an effort to promote interest in and dedication to the academic pursuit of history, geography, and social studies, the Social Studies Department sponsored the special interest club. The only requirement for membership is a basic interest and desire to learn more about the subject of social studies and history.

The zenith for this year's activities came in early May when club members boarded the Amtrak train for a long week-end in New York City. Not only were club members treated to the sights of the big city, but they also chanced to meet Kenny Rogers, the famous country music singer and composer, outside the lounge car on Amtrak.

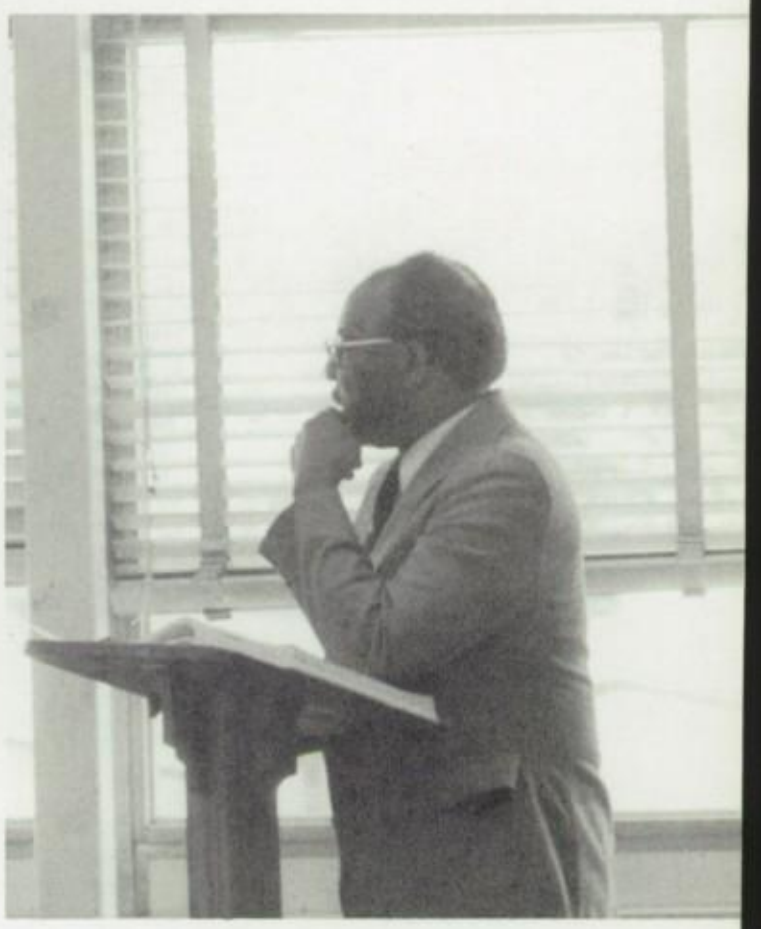
From the hawker on the school's intercom to the hawker for announcing train arrivals and departures, Meadowbrook students were transported in their own "Time Machine" backwards and forwards in history.



HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

Facts Mrs. Helen Collins gives historical information to future debators. **Geography**

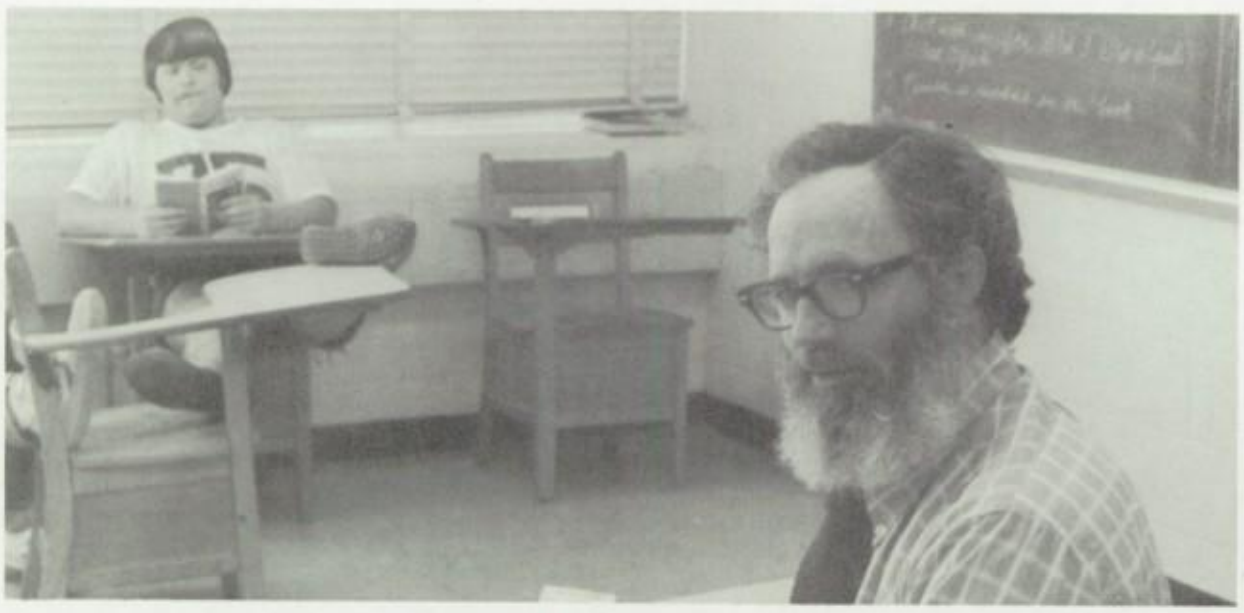
Over going Mr. Howard Walker goes over classwork in his Junior government class. **Government**

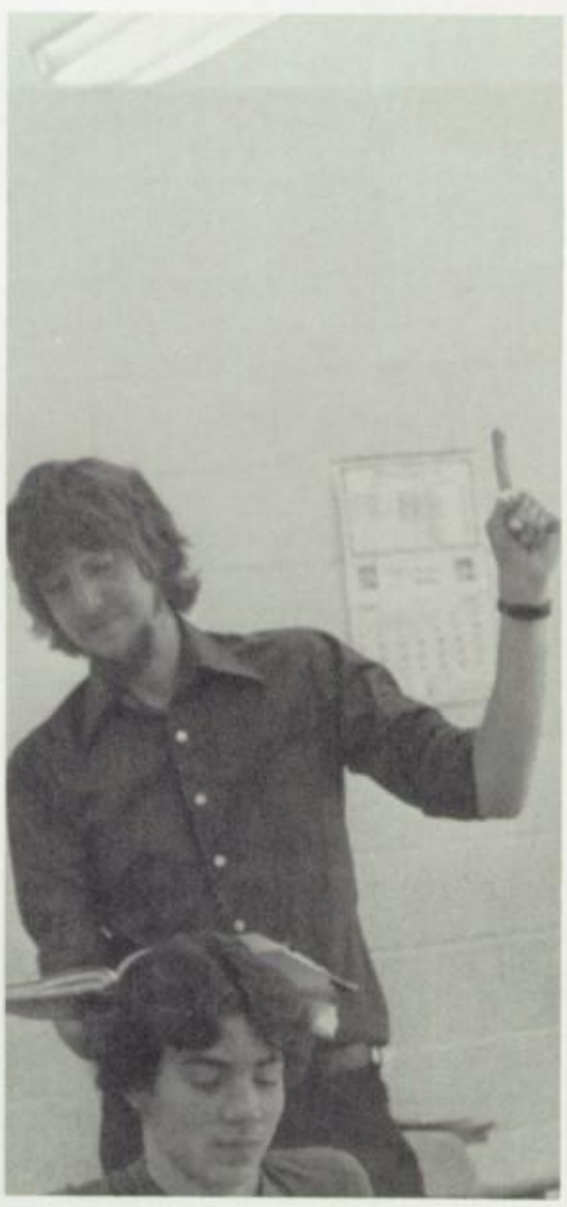


Up a creek Ms. Jane Hyslup discusses water masses with her geography classes. **Eng. 9; W. History; Geography**

Laid back. Although he usually employs dramatic methods to get his point across Mr. Brian Kane seems relaxed for the moment. **Government; Humanities**

To be or not . . . Going over W. History with his ninth graders is Mr. Joel Dexter. **W. History**





Language Volleyball Latin students make conversation in between hitting the volleyball over the net in the game between Latin classes and Spanish classes.

Hop, Hop Working on a class project is Wendy Rogers.

German Mania Miss Christa Lunze is anxious to help her German student with his classwork. **W. History; German I, II, III**

French Fun Mrs. Annette Prince helps Karen Cowles while the other French students make fun in the last minutes of classtime. **French II, IV, V**

FOOD AND GAMES

You might have encountered language students with their mouths full of tortilla de Espana or crepes at almost anytime during the year. The cooking in Spanish, French and German class was done to familerize the students both with the taste of the native foods and the methods and implements used to prepare them. Some of the cooking was done on the spot, some by the students at home.

Both Mrs. Eveylen Shelton, Spanish, and Miss Crysta Lunze, German, could add first hand antecedotes to both these "tasty" days and any other day in class as they were both born in countries in which the language they teach was spoken. Mrs. Linda Davidson, French, Mrs. Annette Prince, French and Miss Liz Sumner, Spanish have also traveled into the mother countries of their languages. We're not sure whether Mrs. Hawthorne had been to Latino - but she had excellent command of the language.

The Spanish students had the pleasure of hosting Manuel Martinez during the first part of the year. Manuel who lives in Chile stayed with Sophomore George Fuller and his family.

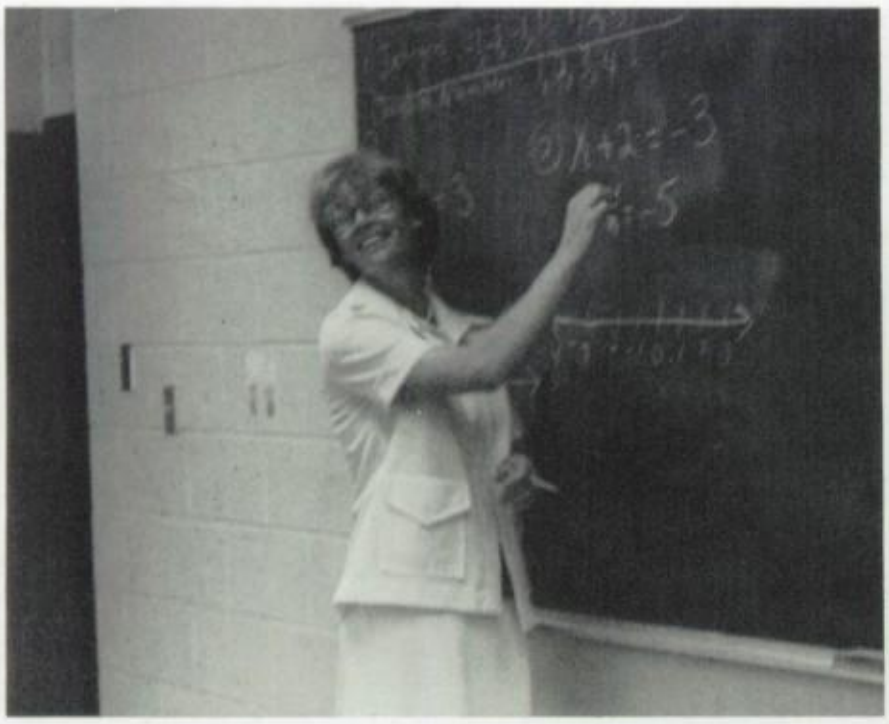
In the Spring Foreign Language week originated such events as intra-language volleyball games and a banquet held in the school cafeteria.

Learning a language is not so difficult when you can relate words to and first hand experiences, and the foreign language students at Meadowbrook get to do just that.

Ballirrina Mrs. Evelyn Shelton portrays her portrait on the blackboard drawn by Manuel, the exchange student from Chile. **Spanish I, IV, V**

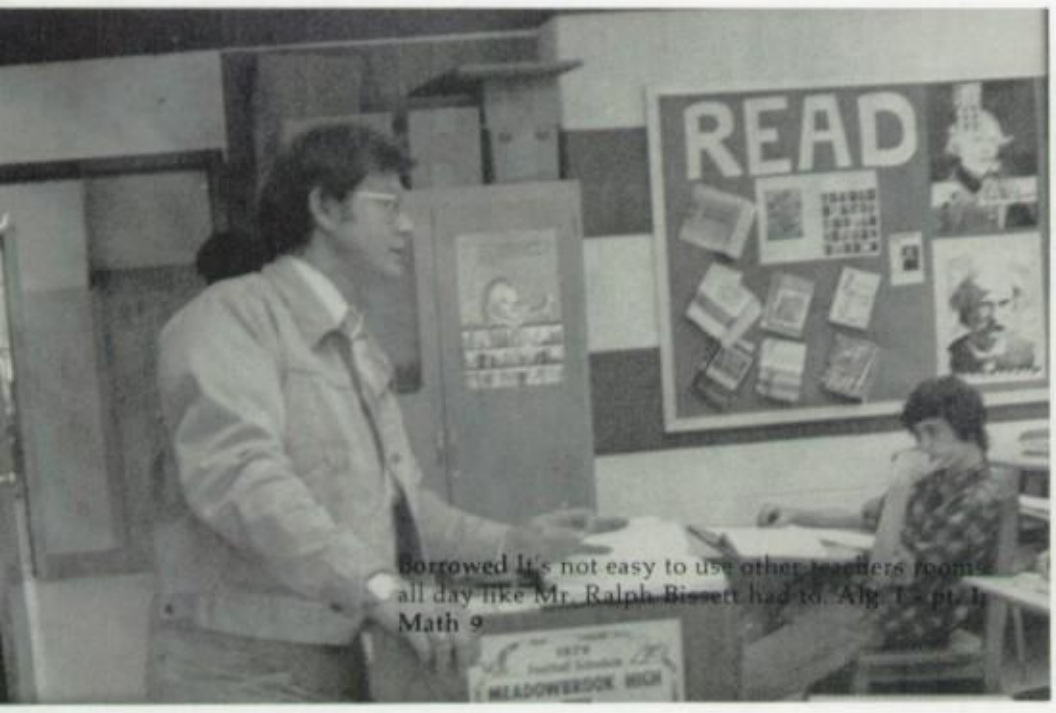
Mmm, Mmmm good Uncovering the variety of French dishes is Mrs. Linda Davidson. **French I, III**

Moch Spanish Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner pour students a drink made to taste like something the Spanish would drink. **Spanish II, III**



Horrah for clowning. As she works at the board Ms. Patricia Bailley takes a minute to cut up. **Math 8, 9, 10; Alg. II; Geomtry**

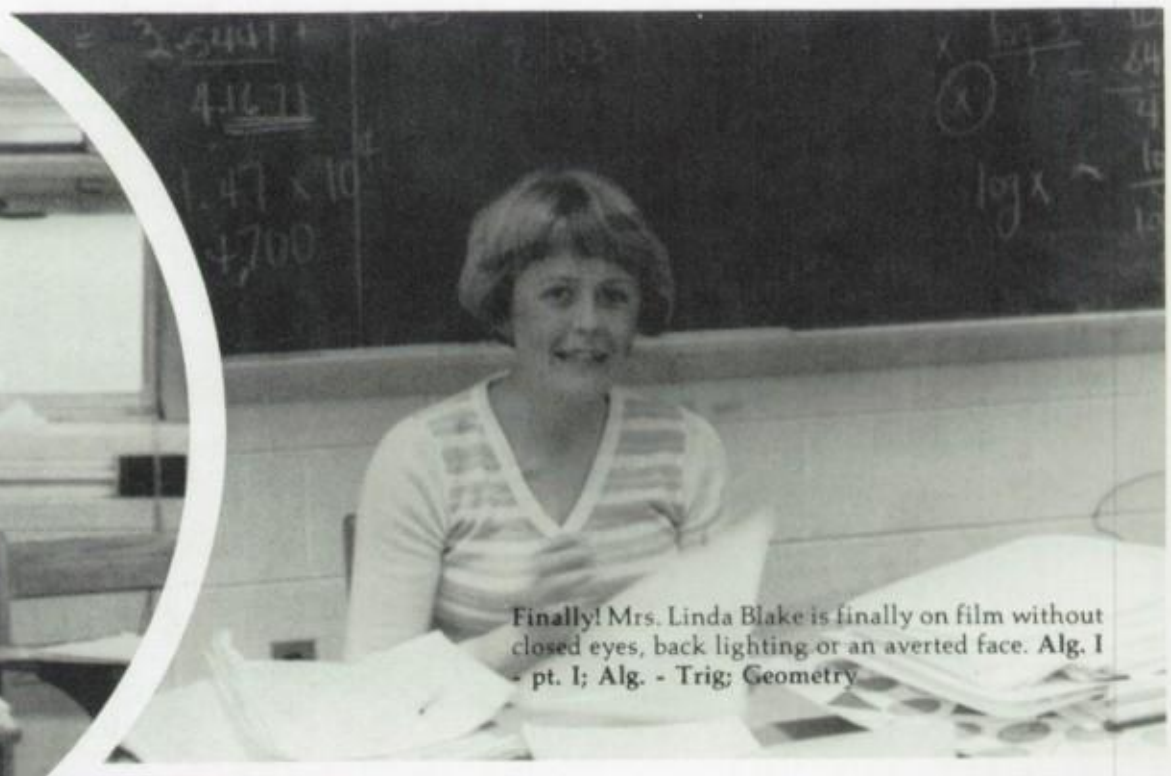
Taking a minute to breath, Mrs. Thelma Wyatt relaxes with Mr. Ron Fitch from across the hall. **Math Analysis; Prob.-Stat.; Alg. I**



Borrowed It's not easy to use other teachers room all day like Mr. Ralph Bissett had to. Alg. I - pt. I; **Math 9**

Come on Mrs. Pat Wells can tell you that students often have to be encouraged to fling out an answer. **Math 9; Alg. Trig; Calculus**

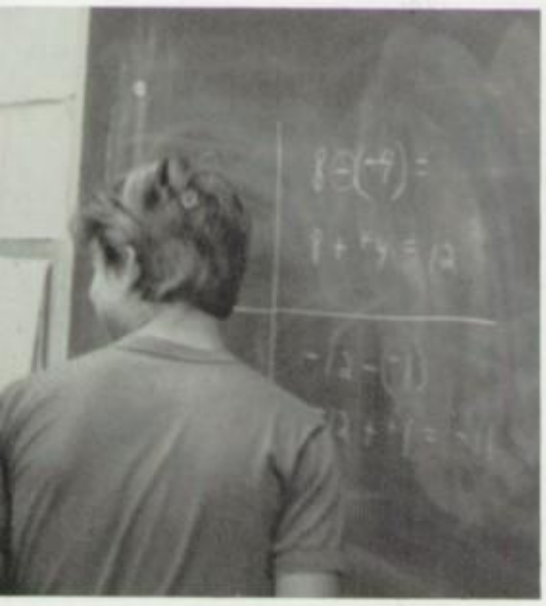
Clear as a bell. The students at Mr. William Boston are used to hearing lectures taught in a loud and clear tone. **Consumer Math; Alg. I - pt. I; Geometry**

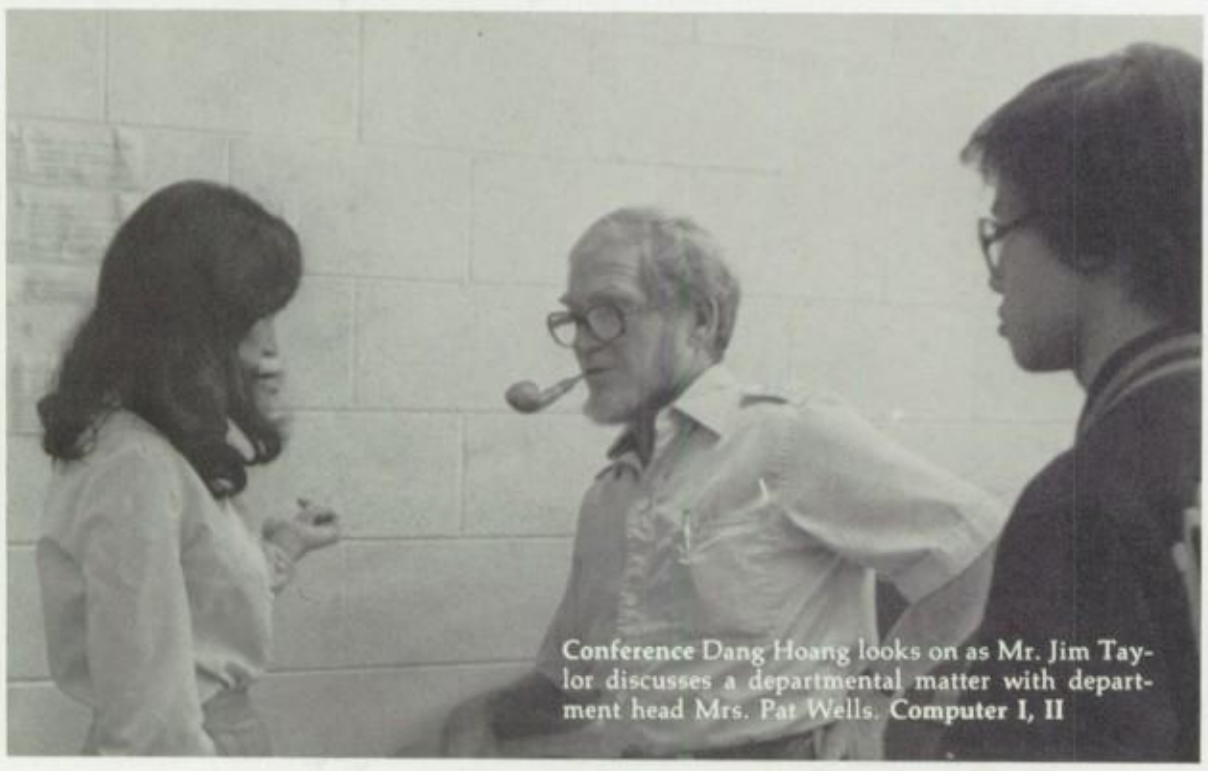


Finally! Mrs. Linda Blake is finally on film without closed eyes, back lighting or an averted face. **Alg. I - pt. I; Alg. - Trig; Geometry**

Checking it out. Sometimes students forget wether they've made up all work as Mrs. Wynn Rogers can tell you.

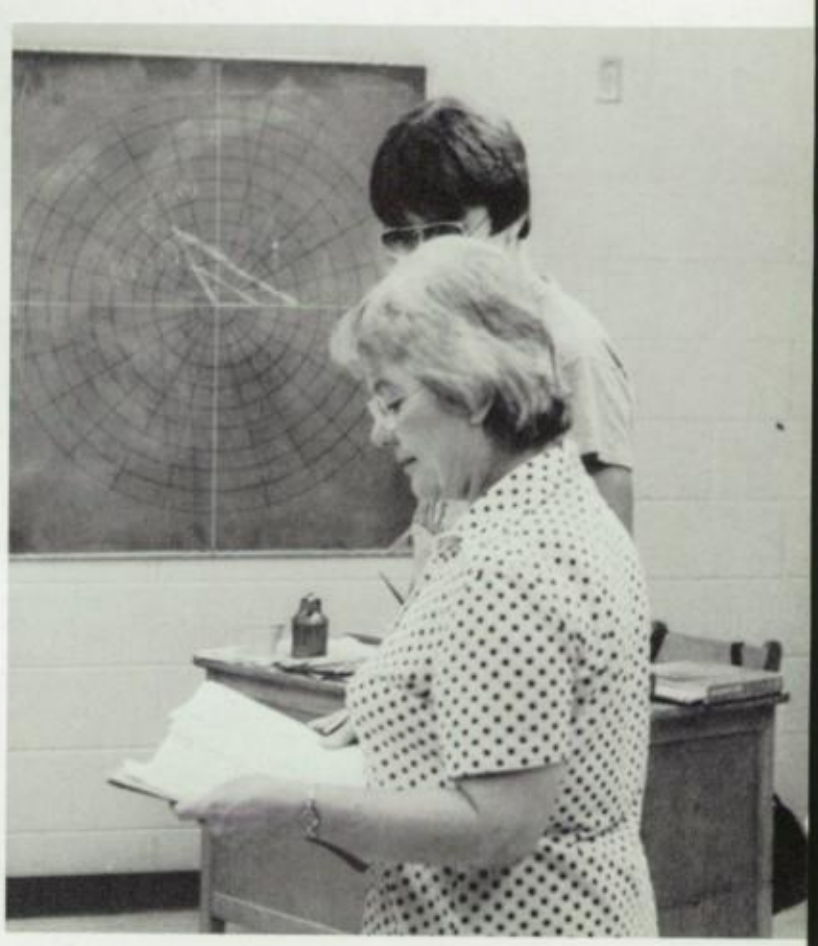
Another travellor One of the joys of being a new math teacher is the joy of hopping from room to room. It doesn't seem to affect Mrs. Pat Taylor's good nature. **Geometry; Math Analysis; Alg. I**





Conference Dang Hoang looks on as Mr. Jim Taylor discusses a departmental matter with department head Mrs. Pat Wells. **Computer I, II**

Yes they're there. The stack of papers that always seem to follow Miss Christine Taylor away are right there in front of her. **Alg. I; Math 9; Computer I**



"Excellence in math" is the motto of the Math Department. Displaying obeisance to the Golden Rule brought wreathes of recognition and honor to math students this year. Competing in the annual VCU math contest for the greater Richmond area, Dang Hoang won an outstanding second place, and the team of Mike McPherson, Tim Blosser and Doug Updegrove took a repectable seventh place.

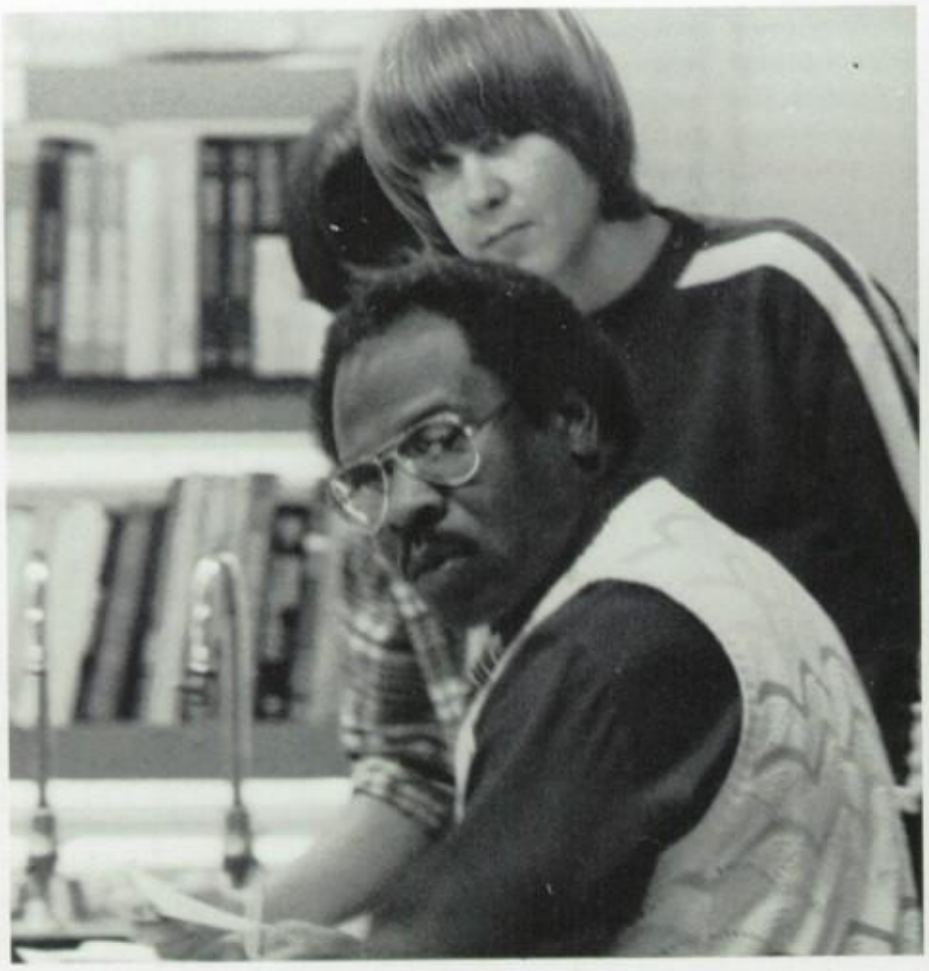
The honorary math club, Mu Alpha Theta, which accepts only those students as members who have superior math grades and display a spirit of striving for excellence, sponsered a national math contest in the spring. A sophomore, Rick Chancellor, won first place.

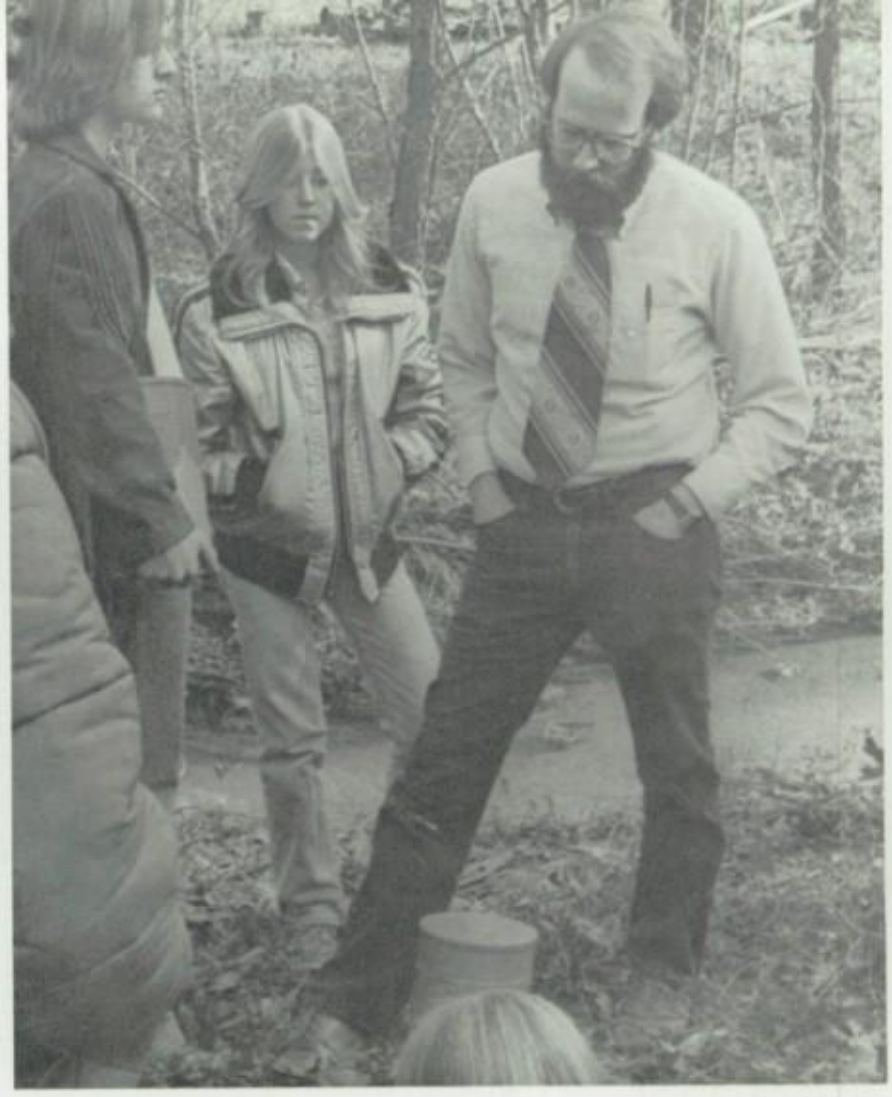
Tim Blosser, Melinda Harvey, Nancy Parker, Mac Hutton, Rick Chancellor and Bonnie Culbertson sharpened their pencils and math skills and demonstrated that Meadowbrook students are not shirkers when computations are tailed and participated in the annual Math—Science Center's math conference.

The printout recieved from the computer classes attested to the number of cyborgs in the school. The number of sections of these mechanical mathmaticians multiplied form one section to six this year. Five of these digital wizards were selected to attend a class for the mathematically gifted sponsered by the National Science Foundation. These outstanding math manipulators were Dang Hoang, Jeff Prideaux, Sharon Gizzi, Albert Chu and Carl Mosca.

There's no doubt about it: Meadowbrook students calculated to excell during '79 — '80 whether with pencil on notebook paper or with computer on printout, individually and as a group.

A YEAR TO REAP REWARDS



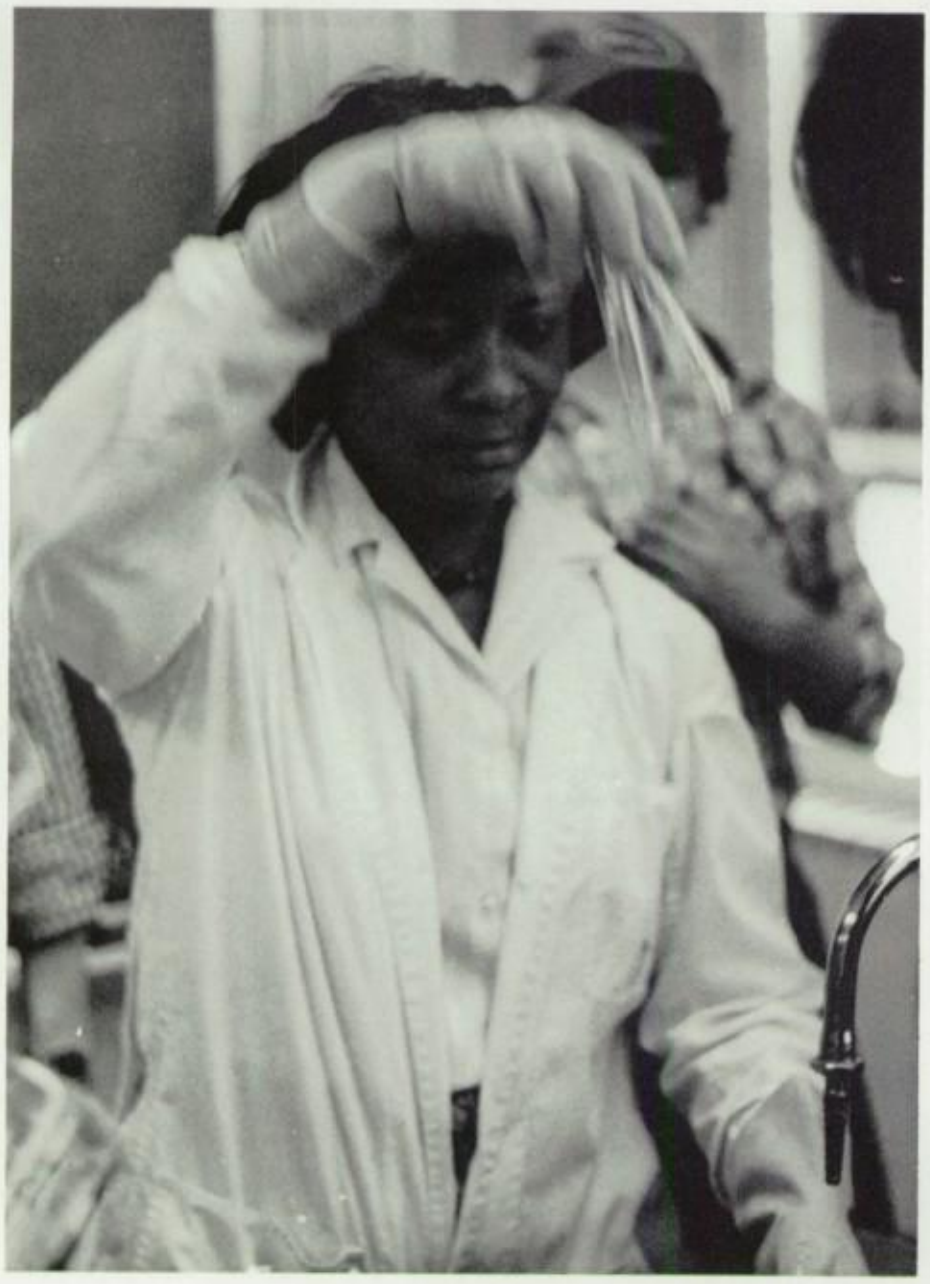


Who asked you? Mr. Steve Madison and some students were having a very private discussion before they were interupted and caught off guard in Mr. Madison's chemistry class.

Headline — Mr. Carl Wood forces his science class to stand for hours; waiting for large canisters to hatch! . . . More Later. **Earth Science, Biology**

Making Bacon Mrs. Beverly Deacon and her biology class tickle their fancy by poking around with the classes pet pigs. **Biology.**

PIGS, GERMS, AND RIVER TRIPS



The science program contained some of the most unusual and exceptional courses offered in the school.

Earth Science was the study of minerals, soils, astromony, our hemisphere and the ocean depths. With teachers like "high flyn'" Mr. Carl Wood, air currents become visable as they tugged kites through the air on a gusty March day. "Science 9 blows my mind," Mr. Wood's favorite expression, seemed approriate during these windy sessions.

While Mr. Wood was up in the air, Mr. LaMar Brandt was "up the creek," but with a paddle, for he took his students on canoe trips up the James and Rappahanock Rivers to study geology.

Biology left you "amazed." You had to get that little mouse to run through the maze you built for it. If this left you lost, you could always "pig out." Students had to dissect pigs — sometimes before lunch. But beware! Some dedicated biology student may have asked you to turn your head and cough — that's into a petri dish. With the flu epidemic, Mrs. Beverly Deacon saw some real "growth" in her classes.

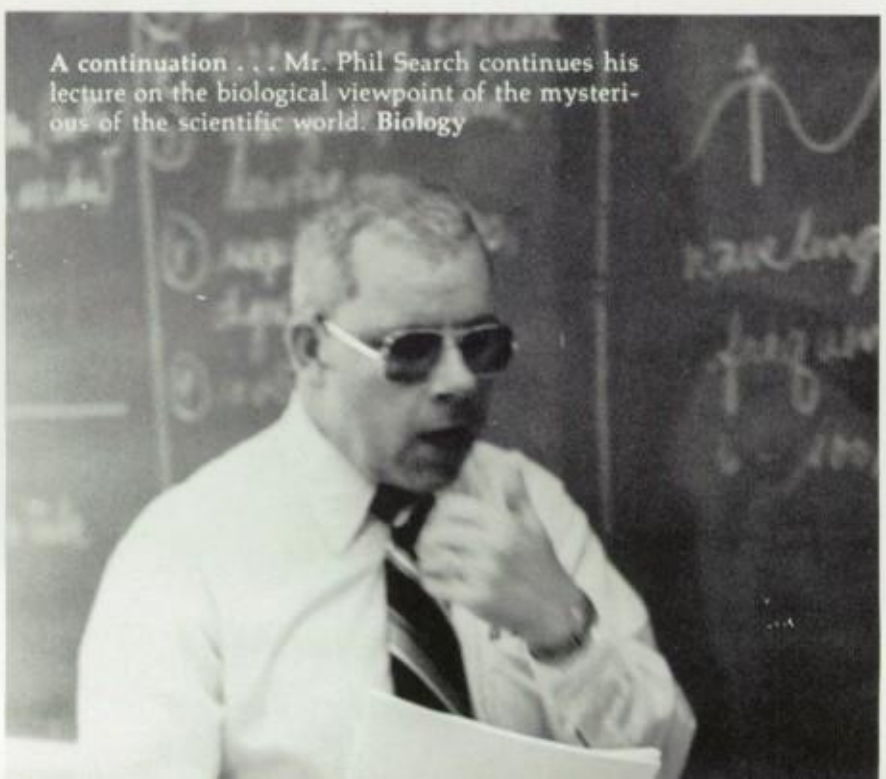
"Did you break your beaker again?" "Who flooded the sink this time?" "Light my bunsen burner." These were sounds that caused the smells we got in the hallways from the chemistry classes.

Mr. Lawrence Martin would tell you it was "the motion of the ocean" that counts; for physics was another aspect of the science program that encouraged students to make waves that helped keep the science program afloat.

Drip. Draining test tubes and washing other chemical utencils is not one of Mrs. Joyce Gaston's favorite pastimes after a chemistry experiment. **Earth Science, Chem Study**

Update. Mr. John Keeler and Nancy Corbin discuss the grade-point average which may make or break the semester. **Earth Science**

The lookout. Mr. LaMar Brandt seems to be watching for a river boat as his class is only thankful to be away from relief maps for a day. **Earth Science.**



A continuation . . . Mr. Phil Search continues his lecture on the biological viewpoint of the mysterious of the scientific world. **Biology**

Morning has not yet broken - While the teachers are sleeping and the students are doing "their thing" the night custodians prepare for the following day of books, studies, and lessons.

Touch and go - A light slice between crevices and on to the next job of preparing a high school lunch.

In the wee hours of the morning the yellow metal monsters pull up to school discharging their captive pasengers. Already busy inside the school were the costodial staff and the cafeteria ladies.

If you had been asked to make up a want ad requesting the service of our cafeteria ladies it might have read like this — wanted someone to accept insults gracefully, be able to duck lunch trays, and follow through on the old saying about the kitchen . . . if you can't stand the heat . . .

While lunch is being prepared and after it has been eaten, dropped and thrown Mrs. Pearl Fisher, Mrs Martha Brown and John Dusenbury are kept busy with the daily cleaning and maintenance chores. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fisher were honored for all the years of service at Meadowbrook during the May academics award presentation with a corsage and a special certificate of appreciation. There was a long round of applause and it was realized that these ladies were appreciated throughout.

After the yellow metal monsters had devoured their passengers and headed home, the evening costodial crew supervised by Wingfield Twyman, came in to begin the process of cleaing away the debris of education for the next day.

I dare you! Eye contact is not a thing of the past as shown here. A point is made and the photographer is dared to take the picture.

That's against the rules. Some of the cafeteria security don't seem to understand that smoking in the school is a no-no.

GRUB AND SCRUB

Grab bag - Who knows what you'll find at the bottom of a canister in the lunch room. Though, nervy as she may be, Frances Ferguson takes the risk.

Tea for two - A relaxing lunch is the climax of the day for Louis Brown and Pearl Fisher. Wouldn't you find it more enjoyable than cleaning up after disasterous high school kids?

A meeting is held - Now we know what goes on before the afternoon bell rings. Unauthorized cigarettes brakes and secret gossip sessions are among the favorites according to some of our bus drivers.

What a Mess! To John Dusenbury, the head day-time custodian, disasters like this are nothing new. Though, why should he worry he's got Kim Cumbea and Suzie Mendoza to help with the load.

FACES '80

Click! The decade changes but faces still show the same expressions. Smiles and out and out laughs during breaks from work or special occasions like the Gong Show or Mini Olympics; tears and laughs at Miss Meadowbrook, Homecoming, the last performance of **Hello Dolly**, stuffed cheeked expressions from candy sales, angry expressions of group rivals and every expression from sheer ecstasy to a mixture of ecstasy and sorrow at graduation.

They've got a piont Juniors participated the popular "We Got Spirit . . ." cheer during a "hat day" Pep Rally.

Spooning Hey get a camera and a pan Bruce Gardener while he monkeys around.

Top that! A big grin is not hidden by Jeff Wilmoth's big "Texas Style" hat.

Friends Jimmy Beck and Deron Mason take a short "pal" break during the daily routine.

Classy Getting through a class isn't hard when Lisa Clake can share a pleasant thought with her friends.

Diversion JoAnn Orange's attention is drawn away from a basketball game by the photographer.

Grab it! Reaching for his diploma, Dean Thomas shows an expression of happiness that had built up for twelve years.

Ooooo. . . Dawn Barney, Lisa Marshpund and Mary Howard sing a special song for the other graudates before they recieve their diplomas.

GRADUATION = RELIEF

At 8:00 on June 5, the seniors finally got their "Pomp and Circumstance", after having to settle for "Battle Hym of the Republic" on class night. As relatives and friends watched from the stands, the Senior class followed the faculty pocession onto the football field to be in the cool, gathering dusk.

The Reverand Malcolm M. Hutton, Pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church gave the invocation, not knowing that a few moments later his son Mac would receive the $1,200.00 faculty scholarship.

Melinda Harvey, Class Salutatorian, welcomed the crowd and Tammy Burgess, Valedictorian, presented the traditional speech.

Mr. Larry Buchanan presented the faculty scholarship to Mac Hutton as his dad looked on. The Mack D. Moore scholarship went to Robin Thompson.

Lieutenant Gouvonor Charles S. Robb, guest speaker, spoke of the responsibilities and choices of the "Class of '80" as they headed into a "not very pleasant" world situation.

After the band and choir presented the musical portion of the program, the class began to file past Mr. Buchanan to receive their diplomas. After several people had tripped over the cord leading to the Olan Mills camera, the mood was one of levity and a great deal of yelling went on, both on the part of the Seniors and the audience. A few of the remarks were funny, most just loud.

The last Senior received his diploma, the class sang the "Alma Mater" and after caps were thrown into the air and retrieved the class of '80 walked together as a group for the last time - to leave.

Believe it or not Dora Robertson shows a big smile, finally recieving her diploma from the hands of Mr. Buchanan.

W n? Mark Wauford watches the
ates get their diplomas while Bruce
huck Reilly try to figure him out.

Serious yet happy Lloyd Lenhart and Lisa Creel flash the photographer a serious smile while listening to the guest speaker, Mr. Chuck Robb.

The last horrah! Alan Clemmons gives a hoorah after yanking his diploma from Mr. B's hand.

"I lost my cap!" Keeping with tradition, at the end of the ceremony, the graduates throw their caps in the air.

Cheryl Adams
Robert Aders
Claude Allen
Richard Annelli
Glenna Atkins
Kim Atkins
Debra Atkinson

Sheila Ayers
Jeri Back
Patricia Baker
William Ball
Michael Ballard
Eddie Ballard
Sherry Balser

Richard Barker
Pam Barnes
Valerie Barnhill
Howard Barron
Michael Bates
Buford Batterby
Andrew Beasley

Suited Up. Historian Bill Yates seems to take posing seriously as he breaks away from his busy day to pose for the camera.

Read . . . this? "You expect me to read this?" Treasurer Melody Daniel enjoys spending time in the library.

Company? The stone mascot keeps Vice President Sherry Balser, company as she takes a break in the courtyard.

Write On! "These two lines intersect . . . what?" President Paul Mosca works diligently on his geometry classwork.

Pennie Beasley
Connie Belcher
Wendy Beuerle
Michael Birdsong
Chayna Black
Ashley Bland
William Blevins

Kevin Booker
Charlotte Booth
McCarl Bradley
Keith Branch
James Brazee
Lawrence Broach
Daniel Brooks

Teena Brooks
Wesley Browder
Charles Brown
Debra Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Carol Bruce
Mariea Bucknam

A FRESH START FOR THE CLASS OF '83!

The Freshmen had to start the year at a new school, and in a new atmosphere. In order to feel at home, they began to establish their identity at MBK by electing their class officers. First, nominations were taken in all ninth grade homerooms.

Next, elections were held in every Freshmen English class. The results were: President, Paul Mosca; Vice President, Sherry Balser; Secretary, Diana Kane; Treasurer, Melody Daniel; and Historian, Bill Yates.

Go Away! "Maybe if I don't look, he will go away." Secretary Diana Kane finds the library a good place to do her work.

Doug Bullock
Cynthia Burnette

Nita Burns
Archie Burruss

Maryanne Burton
David Byrd

Arthur Campbell
Patricia Carraway

First time around. Dawn Craze and Becky Strobel get their first chance to be high school princesses.

FUN? Several Freshmen show their spirit by making chains and putting streamers up in their hall.

Charles Carter
Brenda Caudle

Jeffrey Cauley
Corey Chalkley

Herbie Chancellor
Glenda Chewning

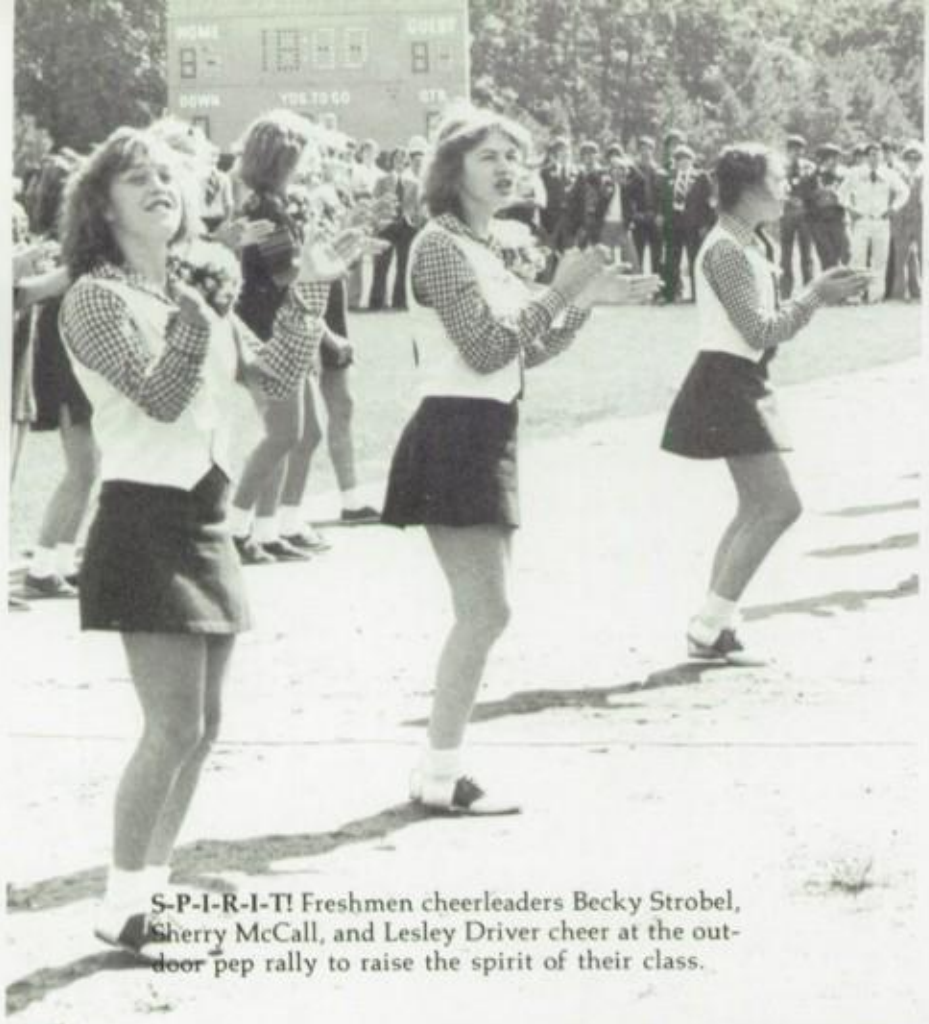
Mars Chu
Gary Church

Lisa Clark
Douglas Clarke
Barry Coder
Donald Coder
David Collins
Glen Collins
Jeffrey Combs

Duke Conners
Kathy Cook
James Cox
Sandra Cox
Lindell Crafton
Deborah Crawford
Kenneth Crawford

Dawn Craze
Kimberly Croker
Garry Cross
Angela Crowder
Bruce Croxton
Bonnie Culbertson
Doug Cummings

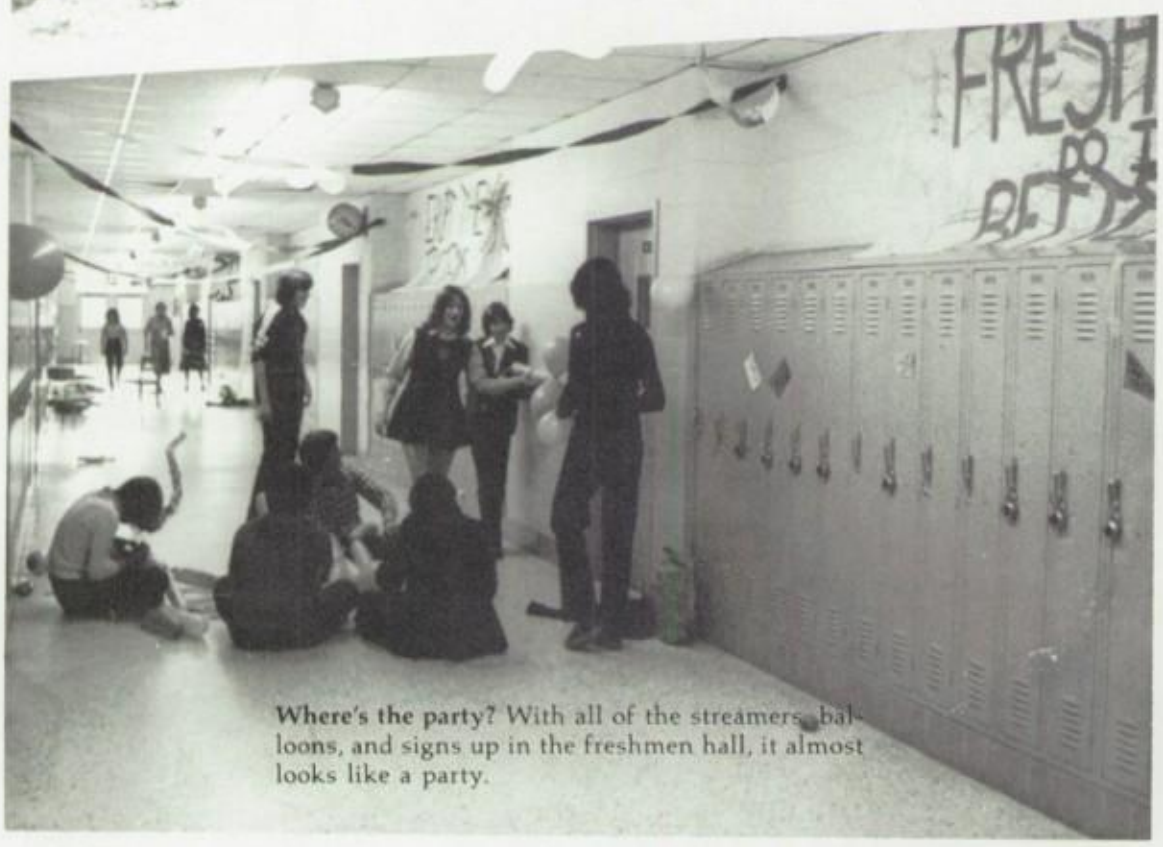
Theresa Cummings
Mario Cundiff
Christopher Cuozzo
Tina Cuozzo
Marvin Custalow
Kris Dalton
Melody Daniel



S-P-I-R-I-T! Freshmen cheerleaders Becky Strobel, Sherry McCall, and Lesley Driver cheer at the outdoor pep rally to raise the spirit of their class.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! HOW 'BOUT YOU?

For the Freshmen, Homecoming Week was a completely new experience. Building a float, decorating their hall, and buying spirit links were activities previously unknown to the Class of 83. Despite being new kids on the block, the Freshmen did their best to raise spirit during Homecoming Week and to learn what Homecoming at MBK is all about.



Where's the party? With all of the streamers, balloons, and signs up in the freshmen hall, it almost looks like a party.

Terrie David

Chris Davis

Jackie Davis

Debbie Dean
Lisa Dean
Diane Dickenson
Dana Dietz
Debra Dilliard
Cynthia Dooley
Lesley Driver

Gary Drumheller
Kelly Duffy
Karen Duggan
Sandra Duggan
Angela Duncan
Johnny Duncan
Christopher Dupre

Tracy Dye
Brenda East
Charlotte Edmonds
Douglas Edmonds
James Egan
Laura Ehret
Kathy Elliot

LARGEST CLASS . . .

Timothy Emery
Cassie Evans
Bobby Felts
Julian Ferras
Nancy Ferrell
Raymond Fisher
Beverly Fitchett

Troy Fleming
Edward Fortner
Deborah Fuller
Bruce Gallagher
Robert Getek
Pamela Gizzi
James Glidewell

Teresa Godfrey
Lawrence Godsey
Dale Goodman
Catherine Gott
Cherrye Grant
Charles Green
Jimmy Green

Madeline Green
Michelle Gregory
Michael Griffin
Richard Griffin
Vernon Griles
James Gwynne
Carri Hack

Josiah Hack
David Hague
Denise Hale
Randi Hales
Annette Hall
Candace Hall
Karla Hammed

Kathy Handy
Lea Handy
William Harding
Donna Harlow
Kim Harrell
Conway Harris
John Harris

Kathy Harrison
Robert Hart
Melinda Harvey
Tammara Harvey
Sylvia Hayes
Paul Haynes
Charlene Head

Chris Heath
James Hendrick
Mary Hensley
John Herbert
Robert Herbert
Duane Herring
Gary Hess

Dwayne Hickman
Dianne Hissem
Daniel Hoffman
John Hoke
Denise Holmes
Robert Holmes
Audrey Hudgins

LOST IN SPACE

Donna Hughes
Kelly Huitz
John Hunt
Malinda Hux
Steve Iddings
Holly Inge
Larry Inge

Deron Jackson
Steven Jackson
Becky James
Mike Janicke
Angela Jarrett
Keith Jarvis
Amy Jervis

Deborah Jessup
Mark Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Bobby Jones
Bruce Jones
Kevin Jones
Pam Jones

Sandra Jordon
Teresa Joyce
Diane Kane
Angela Karger
Robert Keffer
Scott Keho
Teresa Kemp

Tom Keng
Christine Kennedy
Deanna Kennedy
Kevin Kennedy
Garland Kent
Catherine Kim
Robin King

Tommy Kirby
Johnny Kitts
Christopher Kontopanos
Stephen Kummerlowe
Kathy Lantz
Pamela Laslie
Angela Lawson

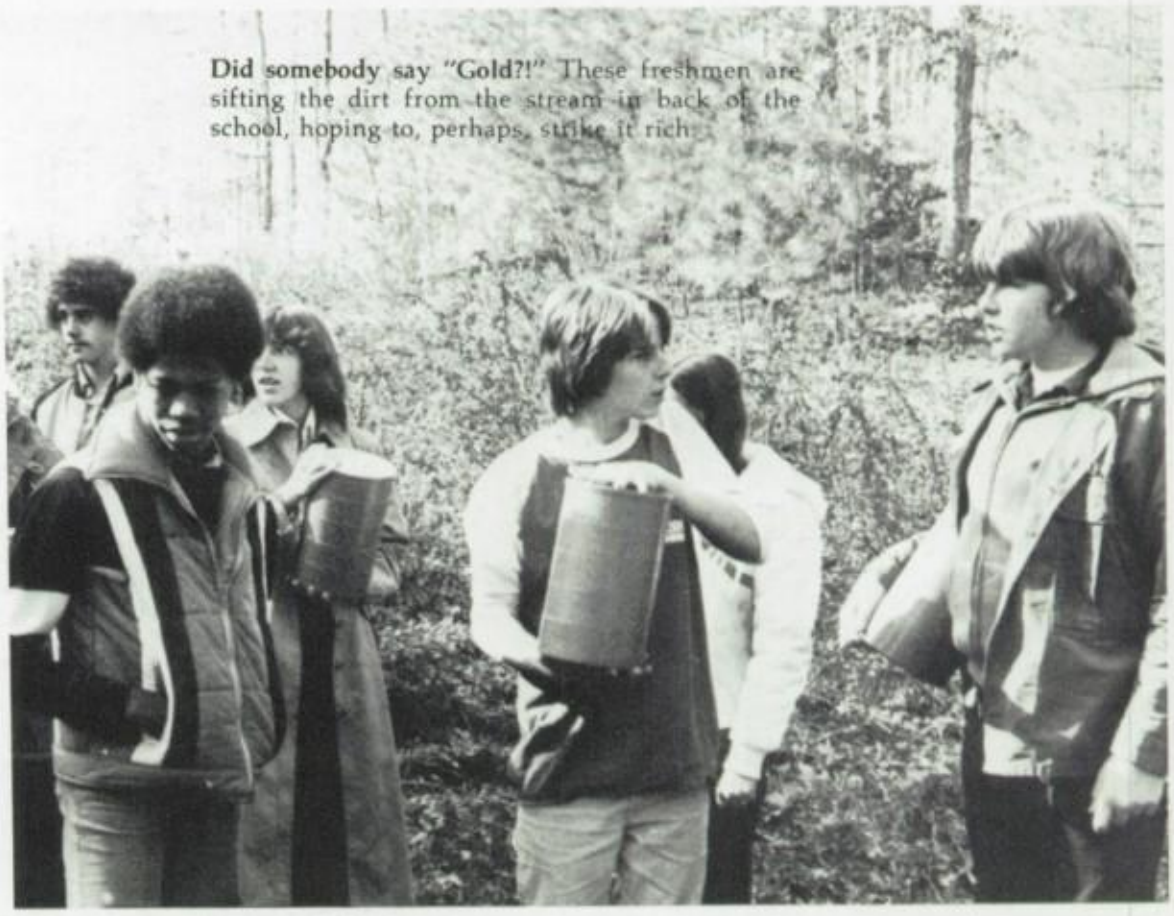
Phillip Layne
Richard Ledford
Michael Leonard
Marvin Lighty
Murray Lighty
Brian Lindsay
Robin Lipscomb

Lisa Litchfield
Robin Lucas
Kenneth Luck
Michelle Lumpkin
Michael Macmillian
Richard Mann
Karis Markland

Dawn Martin
Holly Martin
Karen Martin
Kim Martin
Liz Martin
Walter Matthews
Alan Matthews

"SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING . . ."

This year the freshmen science classes were held not only in the classroom as is tradition, but they were also held outside on the school grounds. Because they were studying Earth Science — soil, minerals, astronomy — they sometimes could be seen holding class outside. The freshmen, at times, could have been found outside collecting soil samples with containers, measuring air currents with kites, and measuring outside temperatures and shadows. All these outdoor classes made for a most interesting year for the 9th grade science classes.



Did somebody say "Gold?!" These freshmen are sifting the dirt from the stream in back of the school, hoping to, perhaps, strike it rich.

Barbara Matthews

Stewart May

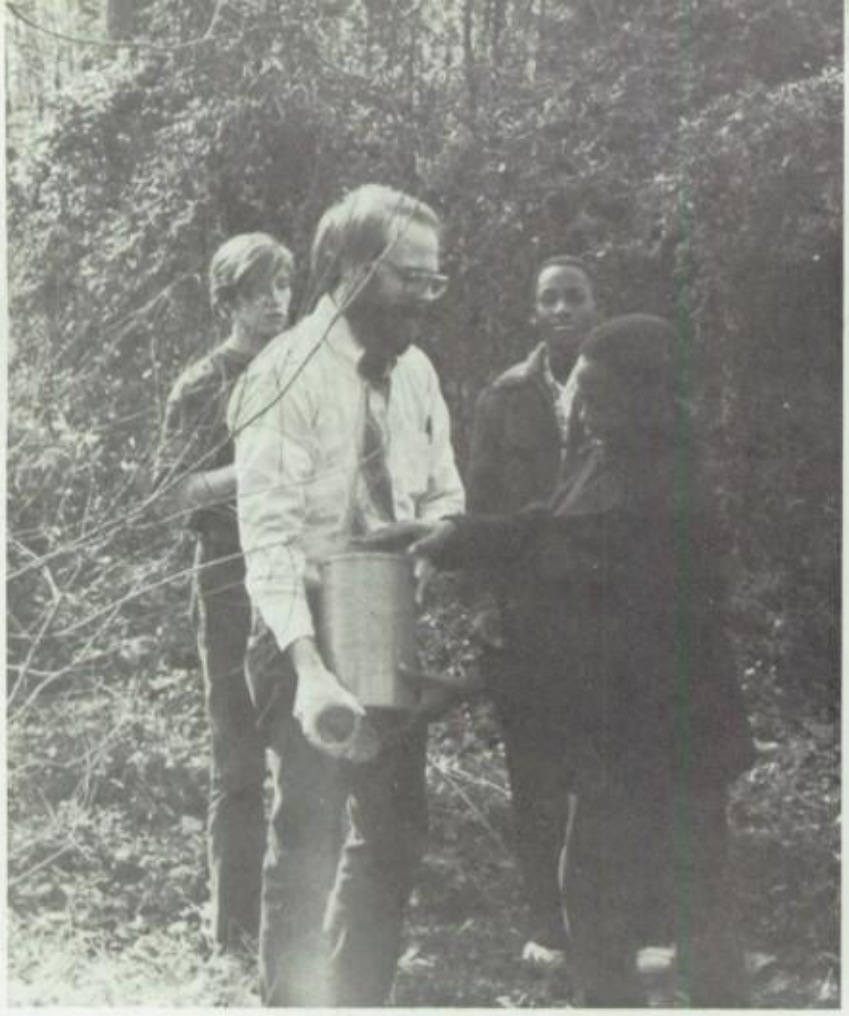
Michael Mays
Sherry McCall
Bryan McCauley
Wanda McCauley
Candice McDorman
Wendy McGee
John McMichael

Belinda Meadows
Timothy Medlin
Joe Melton
Guy Miles
Kimberly Miller
Montina Miller
Dave Mock

Paul Moller
Douglas Moore
Robert Morgan
Michael Morris
Randy Morris
Heather Morse
Paul Mosca

Robert Moseley
Laura Mulas
Michael Mull
Konya Myles
Julia Negron
Mary Nelms
Denise Newland

Lisa Newman
Paul Newman
Chris Nicola
Deshaun Nolley
Jean Norris
Sterling Norris
Shawn Norvet



"Gimme that!" Mr. Wood and Kelvin Booker fight over the sifting machine.

"What's everybody staring at?" The students closely follow Mr. Brandt's every move as he conducts his lesson.

Work or play? These people seem to think that outdoor classes are much more educational that the regular classes.

Cheryl Nunnally
Lisa Olinger

Kenneth Overacre
David Owen

Randolph Owens
Laura Padgett
William Paris
Charles Parvin
Mark Patton
William Perkins
Brian Phillips

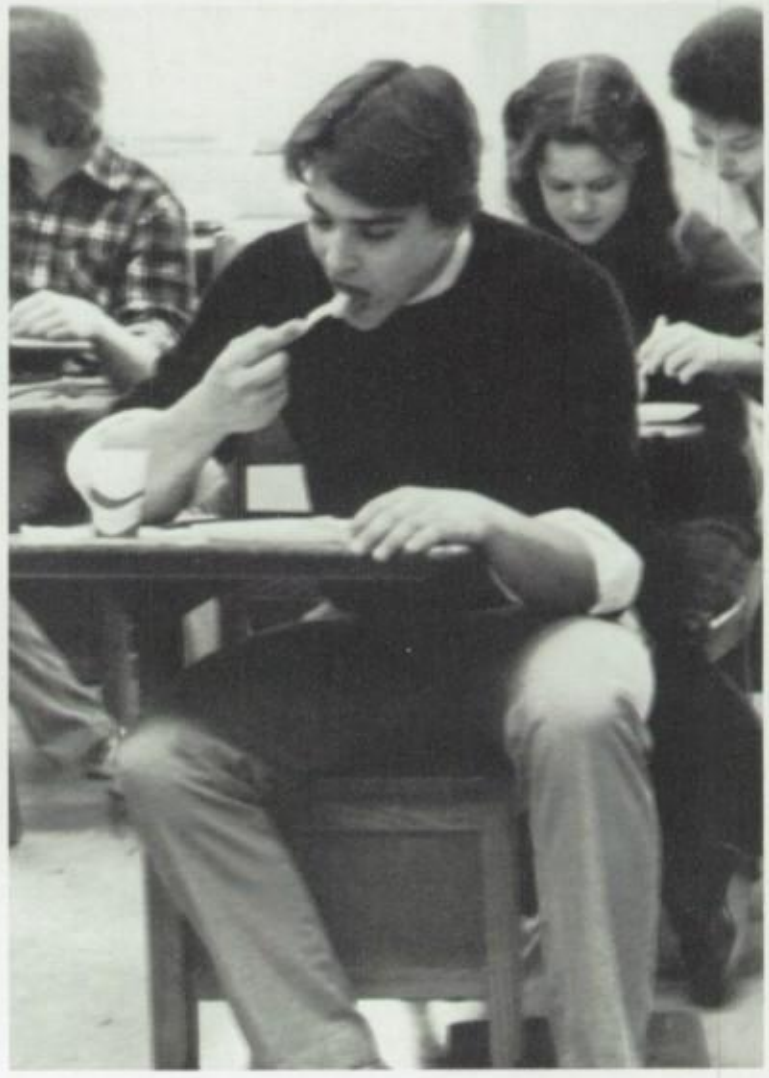
Joseph Phillips
Earl Poulston
Wendy Poulston
Anthony Powell
Susan Price
Paul Prideaux
Eric Pritchett

Bobby Rackley
Robert Raikes
Donald Ramsey
Deborah Randall
Natalie Reed
David Reid
Kimberly Reynolds

Twyla Rice
Ann Richardson
Teresa Ridgeway
Deanna Riggins
Barry Roach
Monika Roache
Tony Rodgers

Tony Rogers
Burton Ross
Paula Ross
Tammy Ross
Bryan Rowe
Kathy Ruckart
Gene Russell

Linda Rutherford
Brian Sadler
Tracy Sanders
Cathy Sarver
Dana Schmidt
Martha Schmidt
Lisa Scott



Classy! Audrey Hudgins has a flair for handing out papers.

Eating again? Daniel Brooks seems to be enjoying the lesson in french cuisine.

It's a Bird, It's a Plane! These freshmen eagerly await the start of English class.

Cindy Seelman
Donna Sexton
Ricky Sexton
Mark Shaffer
Lisa Shannon
Michael Shapiro
Barry Shaw

Michael Shifflett
Donna Shook
Kimberly Shumaker
Bridgett Simmons
Buford Simmons
Sandra Simmons
David Simms

Tonya Sirles
David Slagle
Alan Smith
Alonza Smith
Bonnie Smith
Conchita Smith
David Smith

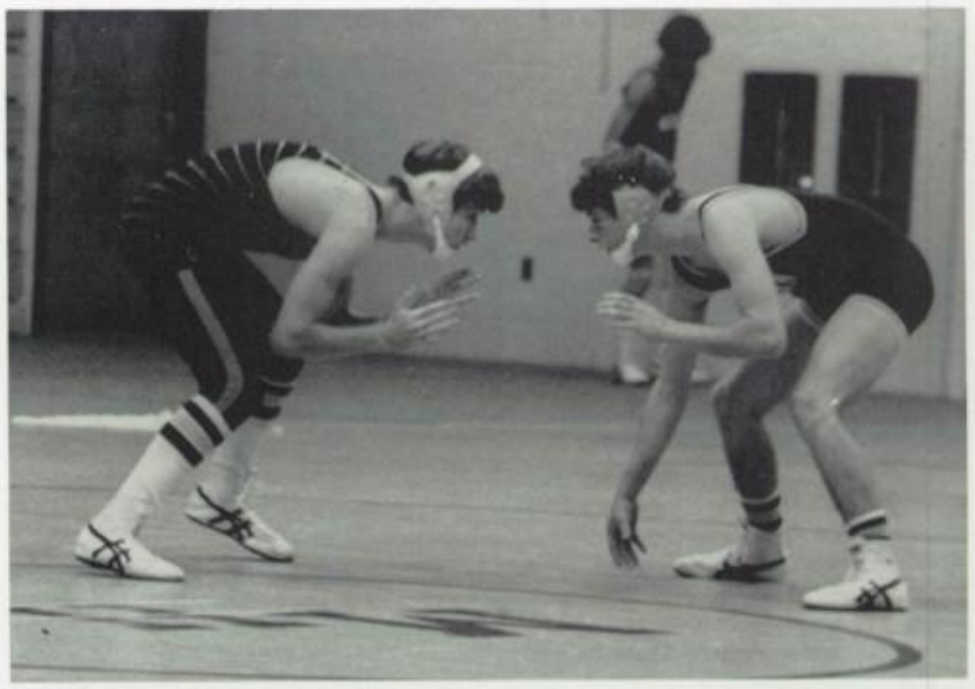
Eric Smith
John Smith

DO IT WITH CLASS

The rows of desks were usually conventionally straight but the activities along these rows varied from class to class. One could always tell when walking into a class which days were lecture days, which days were group activity days and which days the teacher was in a good mood. Remember the person who sat behind you or in front of you or beside you. Remember the silly things you said and did when you look back on those lecture days and rows of desks and SMILE!

Homework? You want to see my home work? Tracy Wade seem to think that that question is funny.

Here's the plan! Teresa Godfrey is pleased with the conclusion of the experiment that her group has been working on.



I'm gonna get 'cha Waiting for the right moment, Dan Harris watches his opponent closely before the takedown.

Smile for a while Either Bonnie Culbertson likes Softball very much or she's smiling about something she can't talk about.

FRESHMEN MAKE THEIR MARK!

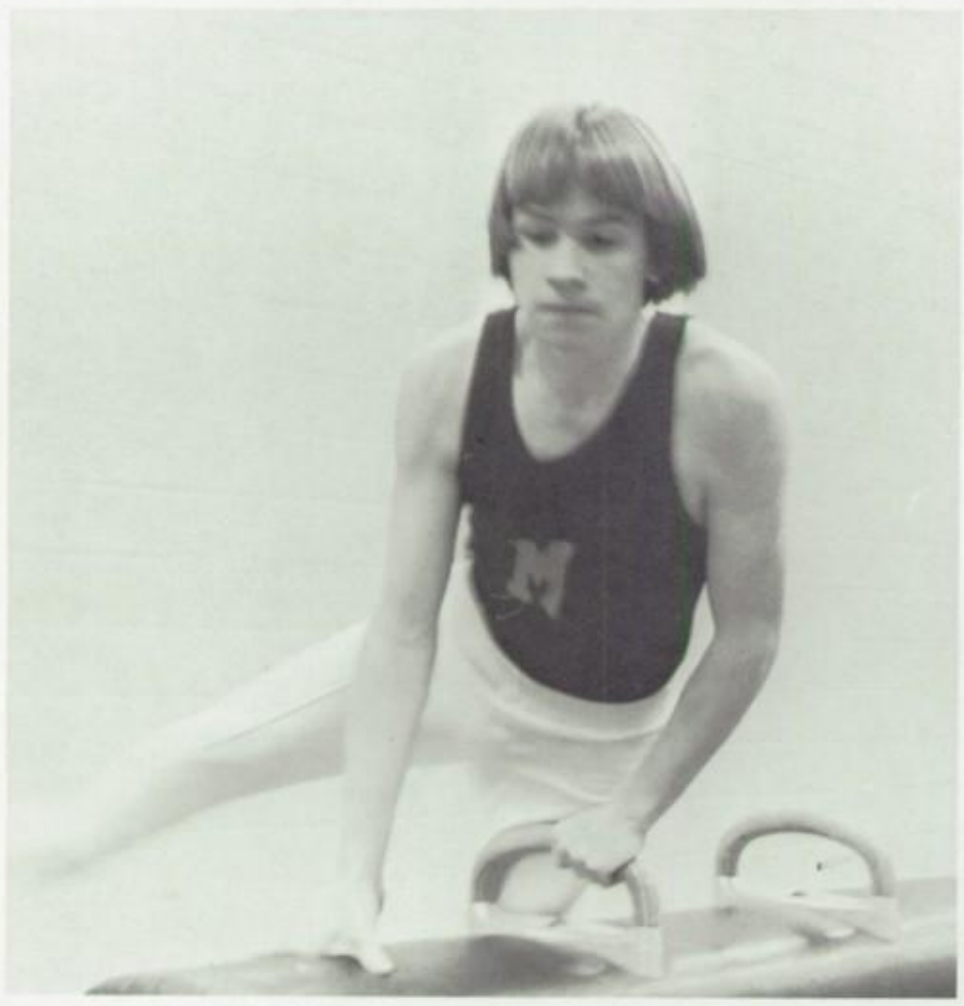
This year's freshmen had no trouble fitting into the sports program right along with everyone else. They, not only, participated in all sports MBK had to offer, but also, they did very well and worked hard to earn themselves a good name. The girls, as well as boys, worked very hard and helped their teams to victory, such as Pam Gizzi in track, Ostin Whitaker in soccer, and Bonnie Culbertson in softball.

Keith Smith
Kimberly Smith

Mary Smith
Pamela Smith
Pat Smith
Steven Smoot
Duane Snead
Tine South
Myron Spicer

Stacy Spinner
Susan Sprouse
Jeffery Stanley
Allen Steele
Billy Stewart
Sarah Stewart
Amanda Stiltner

Shawn Stockwell
Kathleen Stone
Jonathan Stonestreet
Rebbeca Strobel
Lynda Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan
Denise Sutherland



One of the guys? Pam Gizzi, the only female member, takes a breather after a Cross Country meet.

Determination Scott Keho works with the pommel horse during an afternoon practice session.

Benjamin Swilley

Portia Swindell
David Talley

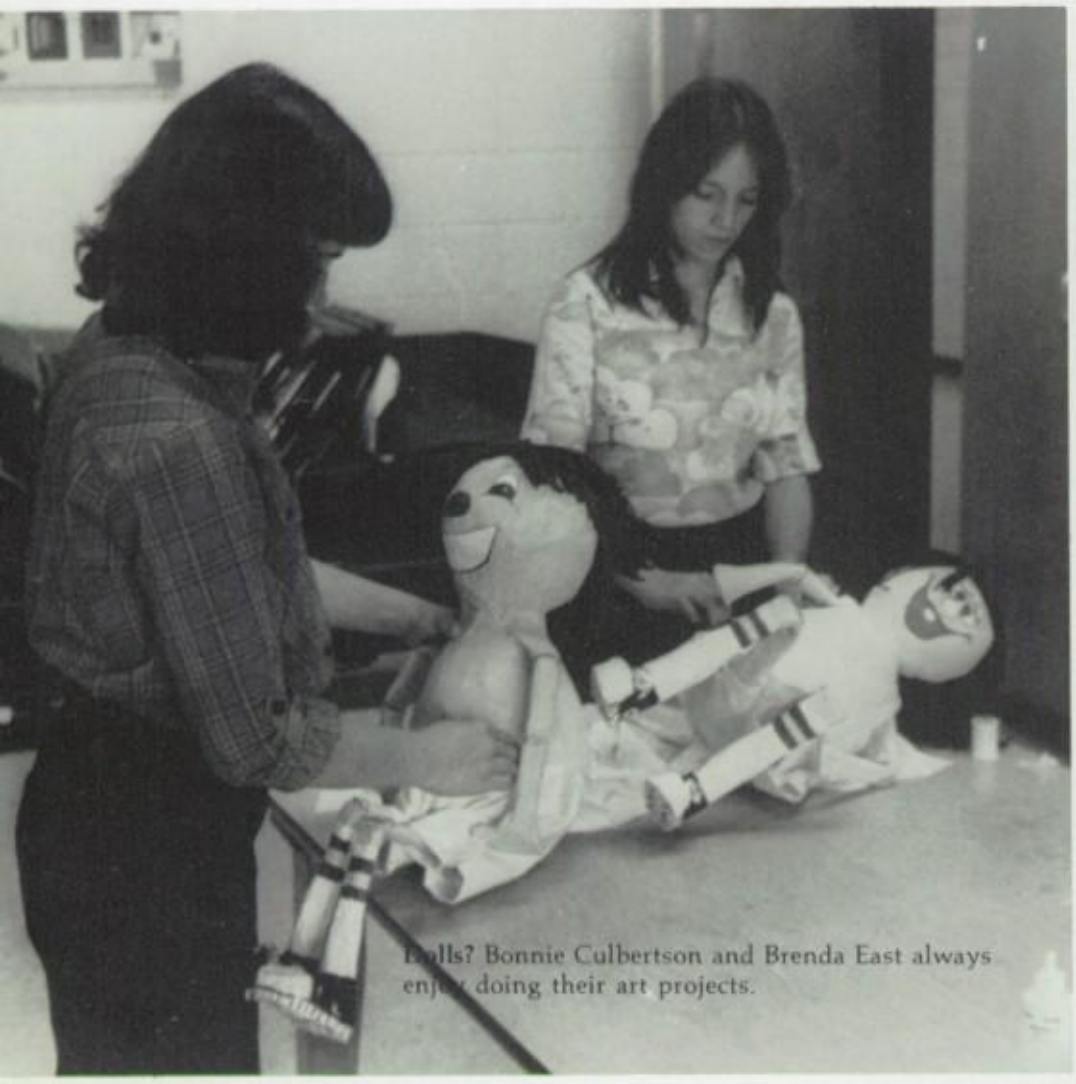
David Terry
Becky Tharp
Keith Thomas
Maria Thompson
Tawanda Thompson
Donna Thornton
Linwood Thornton

Jeffery Tomlin
Kevin Tomlinson
Donna Tudor
Bryan Tunnell
Wanda Turlington
Arnold Turner
Jeffery Tyler

Mary Tyler
Susan Vanstavern
Albert Vaughan
Kenneth Vaughan
Vicky Vermilyea
Steven Vickery
Katherine Villano

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Becoming active members of MBK meant lots of fun, and so the freshmen found out. They participated in pep rallies, plays — "Emperor's New Clothes" and "Hello Dolly" — sports, and many other things. As rising sophomores they appear to be ready and eager for another great year at MBK!



Crafty dolls? Bonnie Culbertson and Brenda East always enjoy doing their art projects.

At her best! Diane Kane smiles as she walks down the runway during the Miss Meadowbrook pageant.

Tracy Wade
Kimberly Wagner

Robert Walker
Beverly Wallace
Chuck Walton
Michael Walton
George Warren
Lisa Watson
Crystal Weeks

Mary Wells
Randall Wells
Ricky Westray
James Wheatley
William Wheelhouse
Ostin Whitaker
David White

Annette Wiley
Teresa Wiley
Sheri Wilkinson
John Willett
Carlton Williams
Michael Williams
Robert Williams

CENTRAL DISTRICT BASEBALL CHAMPIONS 1966-1977
CENTRAL DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONS 1966-1967-1968-1971 1972-1976-1977
1967-1968-1976-1977

Full of Spirit! At a pep rally, this sign says it all!

Picture Perfect. Becky Strobel, at the Miss Meadowbrook pageant, skillfully answers her question.

Having Fun?! Even though the freshmen float did not win first place, it looks as though they had fun riding on it.

Arthur Williams
Tonya Williams

Richard Wilmouth
James Windle
Kimberly Winfree
Michael Winkler
Lisa Winters
Tammy Woelfl
Marshall Womack

Diane Wood
Robert Woodard
Robert Woodlief
Donna Workman
Robyn Wright
Warren Wright
Fred Wunstell

Carl Wyzisk
Heidi Wyzisk
Lynnette Yancey
William Yates
Wanda Yeatman
Keith Yeratt
Susan Yu

Nosheen Akbar
Connie Alford
David Allen
Lisa Anderson
Robert Anderson
Allison Andrews
Michael Andrews

Charles Antrim
Deborah Archer
Michael Barb
Raymond Balser
Kimberly Bardon
Raymond Barnes
Desiree Barnett

Christopher Barney
John Bartinikas
Darlene Bartlett
Lisa Batdorf
Colleen Bates
Daryl Bazemore

Keith Beard
Lisa Beck
Pamela Beck
Tammy Benson
Jimmy Bixby
Grant Blodgett

Diane Bodsford
William Bolander
Paul Boos
Mary Bowles
Danny Bowman
Timothy Bradely

Jordon Brady
Barlan Bratton
Billy Briel
Tony Brooks

Jack Brown
Melody Brown
Sherri Brown
Weeladdie Brown

Susan Bunner
Alicia Burden
Barry Call
Stephen Campbell

Douglas Carneal
James Castell
Janet Castelow
David Caudle
Ruth Ann Chesher
Elizabeth Childress
Rochelle Clarke

Cathie Clemmons
Melody Clopton
Brian Columbo
Stephen Combs
Wendy Conners
Gayle Crank
Teresa Cuneo

SOPHOMORES TAKE A SNOOZE!

The Sophomore election passed quietly by and the new officers began their jobs President, Venson Wallin; Vice President, George Fuller; Secretary, Dana Peake; Treasurer, Leslie Henry; and Historian, Wendy Conners.

It was fund raising time. The class decided to sell candy, posters and keychains. The candy sales added to the Sophomore treasury over $600.00. Poster and keychain sales were also considered a huge success. Continuing with the Sophomore class tradition, they are finalizing plans for washing the county buses during the summer. These monies will be used for the 1980-81 prom.

Although the Sophomore year quietly passed by the officers were very busy with individual activities. Venson and George were involved in athletics, while Leslie and Dana represented the Sophomore class as cheerleaders, and Wendy busied herself with managing the JV Football team.

Congratulations Whether given or received Venson Wallen knows about them.

Sceptre camera Politics make you [illegible] or they say. Leslie Henry sure is busy [illegible] yearbooks.

Smiley Wendy Conner poses for her picture while in gym class.

Zip! Zipping through her geometry test we can tell Dana is good with a pen maybe that's why she got the job as secretary.

Body building! As vice President of the sophomore class George Fuller carries alot of weight-all the time.

Stuart Dalton
Mary Ann Daniels
Judy David
Kelly Dean
Teresa Debruyn
Daniel Delap
Kathy Denison

Joseph Dettmer
Staci Dillion
Kathy Donner
George Dorsey
Teri Doty
Cheryl Downey

John Drakeford
Anita Driscoll
James Duffy
James Duncan
Christopher Edwards
Renee Edwards

Patty Eggelston
Ehab Elnahal
Diane Entsminger
Velasquez Escobar
Stacie Evans
Debbie Everhart

Patricia Galyen
George Fuller
Teresa Frith
Stacy Freeman
James Fertich
Victor Ferrell

Mary Garr
Mark Garrett
Mark Gentry
Tracy Gentry
Wayne Gerrald
Barry Goble
Michael Gordon

Spinning Round and round it goes where it stops nobody knows. Gayle Crank, Renee Pillow, Leslie Henry, and Mary Ann Daniels get the crowd going.

Fever Janet Weymouth says "Flick my Bick" and John does it.

Sheri Gorrell
Monika Graham
Sheri Gravelle
Sharon Gregory
Shelia Hailey
Mike Hall
Robin Hambright

Karen Hamilton
Wanda Hankins
Anita Hanks
Sunitha Hanumaiah
Todd Harlow
Patricia Harris

Heidi Hatch
Nettie Haught
Kim Hawthorne
Gina Helms
Leslie Henry
Shelley Henshaw

Beth Herrin
Kenny Hicks
Trudy High
Sharon Hlywa
Jennifer Hobson
Karen Hobson

Marcia Holder
William Houtz
Karolyn Hudgins
Wendy Hughes
Dale Hunt
Wendy Inge

Kim Isenberg
Walter Jackson
Amy Jackson
Jeff James
Tammy James
Phillip Jarvis
Mandy Jenkins

Floating along. The class of 82 surely knew what to do when it came to making a first place float.

During the year sophomores screamed, yelled, jumped and clapped their way through pep rallies continually winning the spirit jug.

Their enthusiasm during "Homecoming Spirit Week" won them several first place awards. They won the float contest with their float depicting "The Magical Land of Oz". Efforts in the hall decoration contest landed them a second place award as did the links they added to the spirit chain.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

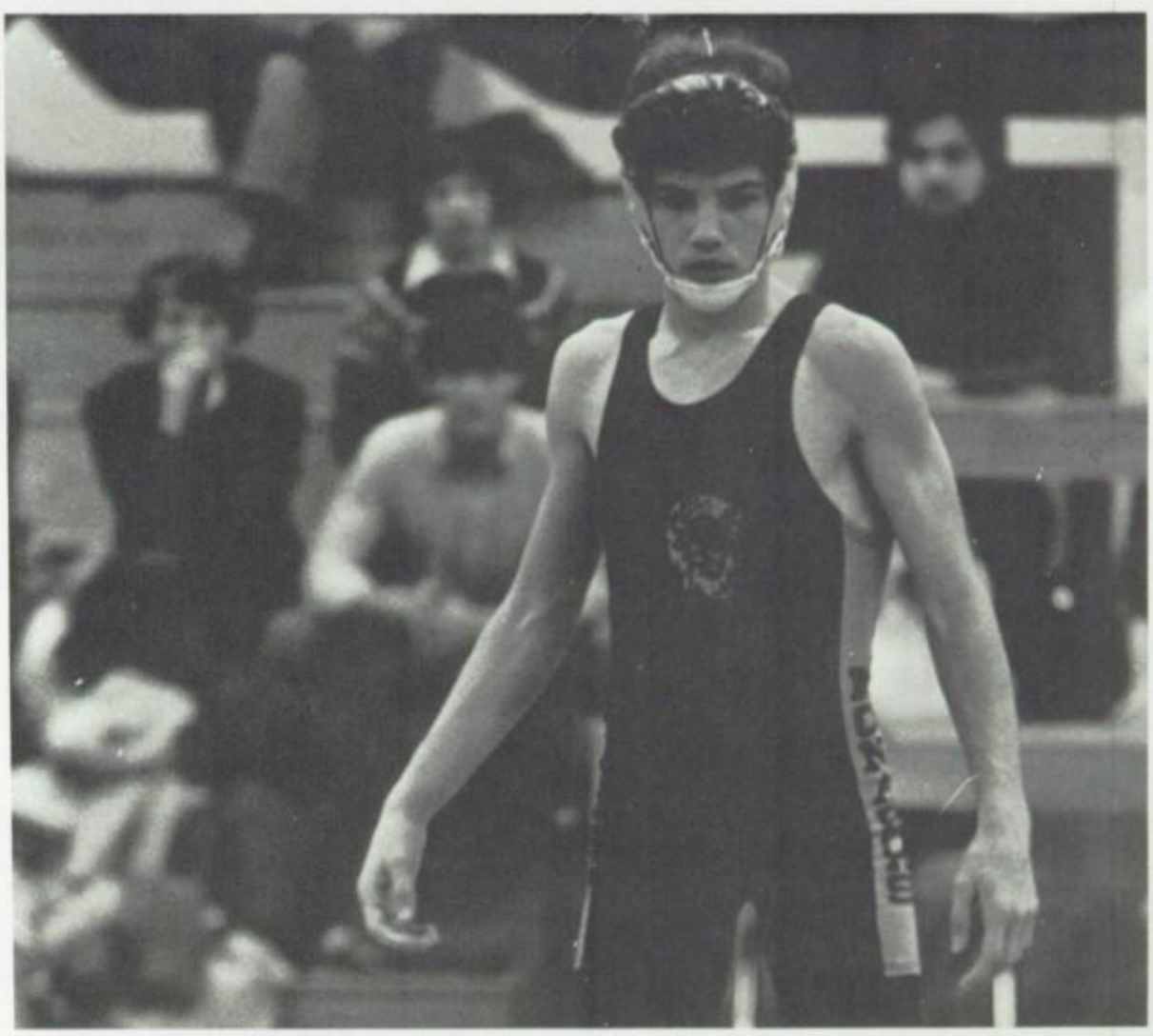
Haulin it! Field Hockey involves a lot of running and Kelly Dean knows that's no joke.

Bouncy bouncy bally. Give her a minute and Sharon Gregory's foul shot will surely come through.

Easy Does It! Performing with the utmost perfection Angela Wilmouth takes concentration!

Tough and Tired. Durring a basketball game Joe White takes a rest.

What Did You Say? Ready to wrestle, Steve Moss, isn't taken no stuff off anybody.



They practiced every day and played throughout the year making many of Meadowbrooks sports teams spectacular. The majority of the sophomores managed to get involved in sports by either playing or being an enthusiastic spectator.

The J.V. football team improved their record while the girls hockey team moved to victory. There were many promising wrestlers and gymnast. Soccer was a great success the majority of it's members being sophomores. Track, softball, baseball and tennis also had many promising athletic sophomores.

As up comming juniors and new members to the varisity teams their presence will surely be felt.

SPUNK, SPIRIT, AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Timothy Jenkins
Glenn Jensen
Lisa Joerg
Robin Johnson

Keith Jones
Kris Jones
Tim Jones
Cathy Jorgenson
Ellen Juckett
Parag Kanitkar
Tina Kastelberg

Paula Keene
Charles Keffer
Monica Kelly
Pam Kidd

Carol Kiger
Rhonda King
Cindy Kirk
Terry Kitts

Toni Kline
Nan Knight
Frank Knoeller
Randy Knowles

Karen Kramb
Cynthia Lake
James Lantrip
David Lathan
Joe Lee
Yun Lee

Clayton LeGrand
Herman Leimberger
Lisa Leonard
Angela Lethco
Elizabeth Lewis
James Lilly

Herman Lindsey
Anthony Little
Deanise Little
Beverly Lockwood
Christina Loflin
Jeanne Lohner

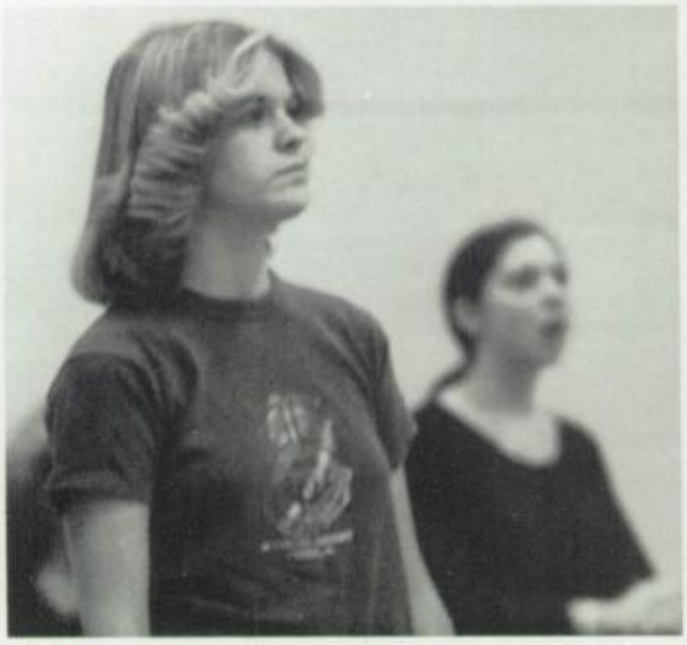
Beth Lohr
Jack Lowe
Gary Lusk
Walter Mann
Karen Martin
Anthony Martin
Paul Martin

Wanda Massengill
Barbara Matthews
Tammy Matthews
Cynthia Mauren

Gather Round! To understand you gotta ask questions and thats exactly what Keith Jones, George Fuller, and Dan DaLap do as Mrs. Carol Davies anwsers.

Art! Well maybe they just haven't gotten started yet, but whatever the case Wendy Inge, Karen Martin and Annette Hall don't seem to mind.

Maybe they'll let me play next game. Waiting for a volley ball doesn't seem to thrill Denise Watson.



Just like so! Michael Meadows and Mrs. Barbara Kittle have one of those student teacher talks.

P's and Q's! After a year with Mrs. Fran Boswell sophomores relly know what English is all about.

During the beginning of the year sophomores found themselves in a bunch of new and different classes such as, biology, geometry, typing, and general business. After a few weeks sophomores found that school had gotten harder and that they were going to have to work in order to pass.

Asking questions, taking notes, listening, and working in class weren't the only things that went on in classes, there was always time for a little clowning, a funny remark or just a breather.

Report cards came and went along with class projects, book reports, and exams. When the final grades were averaged most of us found we were moving onward and upward. 82's not so far away after all.

LET'S GET CRACKIN'

Danial Mauren
Susan Maxson
Wesley May
Steven McDaniel
Lydia McDorman
Willian McFadden
Richard McGee

Donald Meade
Micheal Meadows
Christina Mercadante
Mary Mescall
Deborah Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell
Kathy Morton

Sandra Morton
Steve Moss
Frank Mountford
Gladys Mulligan

Joseph Mundy
Mary Mustain
Holli Noel
Mary Odor

Joanne Orange
Patricia Owen
Valerie Palaszynski
Patrica Pancoast

Gregory Patterson
Troy Patterson
Dana Peake
Donald Perkins
Delores Piacentini
Dorathea Pierce

Renee Pillow
Paul Plante
Todd Pratt
Carol Price
Gordon Price
Anita Przystawik

Mark Ragland
Keith Rakestraw
Samuel Ramey
Paula Redell
Dawn Redford
Venita Redstrom

Greg Reed
Michael Reid
Terri Richardson
Harry Robinette
Timothy Robinson
Donna Robinson
Amy Rose

William Rose
Elva Ross
Anthony Rowe
Kathy Royall
Sonja Rumley
Debbie Salmon
Sheila Sapp

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Although school work took up much of the Sophomores time they still found plenty of time for extracurricular activites. Sophomores had their hands in everything and did a good job too. Everywhere you turned talent was showing.

Sophomores participated in music, plays, clubs and much more. It was fun and work which brought out the talent in them.

Nap Time! Whether exhausted from working on the **Muse** or just tired of listening to Ms. Lux, Philip Jarvis will never tell.

Come Sing With Me! Playing the piano for the musical takes much time and practice but Susan Maxson enjoys it.

Debbie Savage
John Seldon
George Self
Marie Sette
Matthew Seybold
Donna Shay
Gerald Shiel

Charles Sisk
Bart Smith
Cynthia Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Joseph Smith
Tony Smith

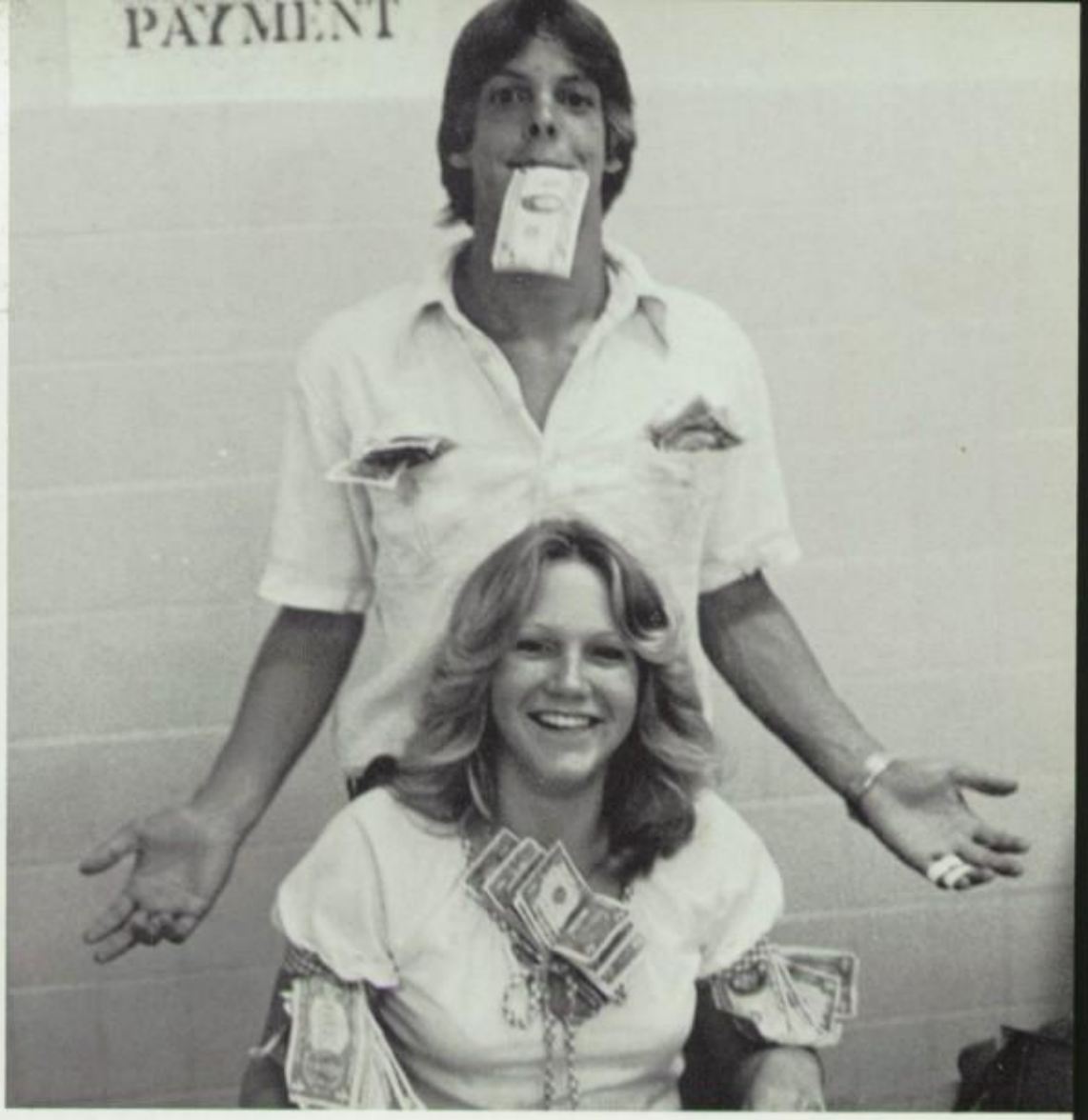
Stephen Snavely
Kimberly Spradlin
Robert Spraker
Sharon Spouse
James Stafford
Karen Stage

Suzanne Stevens
Elizabeth Stewart
John Stimis
Johnna Strahle
Deborah Strickland
Kimberly Summers

Barbara Swineford
Kathy Talley
John Taylor
John Taylor
Michael Tenenbaum
Samuel Terry

Angela Thompson
Anthony Thomas
Janet Thornton
Kevin Thurston
Lawrence Tibbetts
William Tiller
Charles Toney

Loaded! Selling Yearbooks saems to be a very profitable business for George Fuller and Debbie Archer.



Look at that smile! Whatever comes next Susan Stevens looks like she can handle it.

Thats Some Stuff! As a contestant of the Miss Meadowbrook Pagent Robin Johnson shows us her stuff.

Whats That You Say? Well whatever it was Jimmy Bixby sure was interested.

Sprawled Out! Laying low and taking it easy, Dinjy seems to be enjoying himself.

The Gang! Whenever they get together the good times roll.

Give It All You Got! Participation and spirit always ran high in the class of 82'.

Peek-a-boo, I see you! Hanging around so to speak, Sherri Brown gives us a smile.

Gitty Up. At this outdoor pep rallie Chris Catalina and her horse are a main attraction.

Tis The Season!. Dressed to sparkle, Janet Thornton shows us what Christmas is all about.

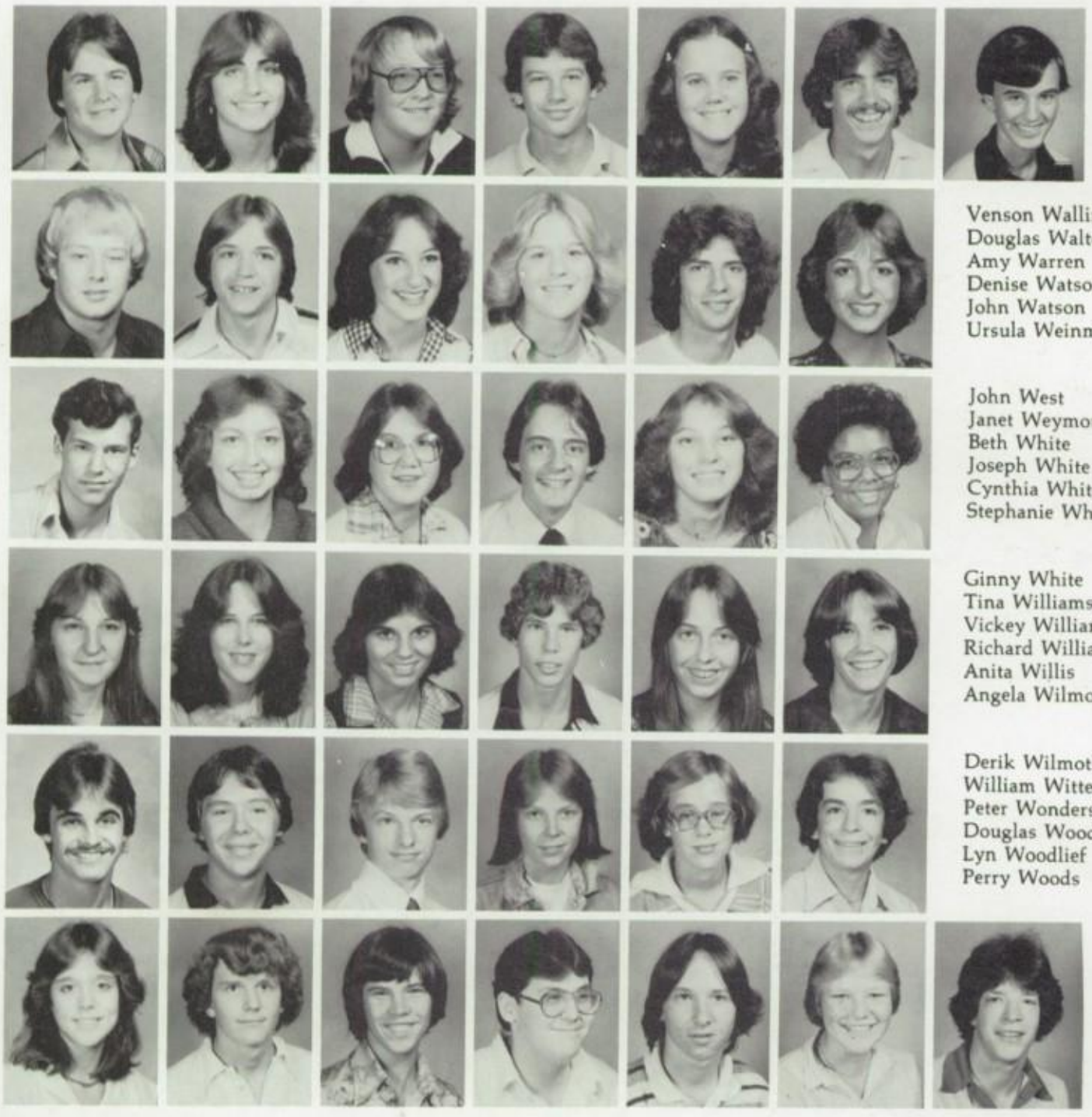
It's been a year to be long remembered, full of good times and bad. There were parties plays, football games, pep rallies, basketball games, class meetings, dates, and least of all school work, but the sophomores managed to shine all the down the line. The definition of sophomore is a fool with money, but when '82 came along the definition had to be changed to "Sophomores are the best."

If next year is anything like this year the rising sophomores will change the definition of Juniors too.

Picture Perfect. Sticking up a pose for our camera, **Stephanie** White, Terry Richardson, and a friend . . . . get down.

Waiting for rain? One of the sophomore members of the softball team, Janet Castelowe, seems to be playing ball the easy way.

82'S GONNA SHINE!



Michale Tony
Randa Tredway
Roger Tyson
Kevin Vaughan
Tammy Vaughan
David Wagner
David Walker

Venson Wallin
Douglas Walters
Amy Warren
Denise Watson
John Watson
Ursula Weinmann

John West
Janet Weymouth
Beth White
Joseph White
Cynthia White
Stephanie White

Ginny White
Tina Williams
Vickey Williams
Richard Williamson
Anita Willis
Angela Wilmoth

Derik Wilmoth
William Wittenbraker
Peter Wonders
Douglas Woodard
Lyn Woodlief
Perry Woods

Mark Wooten
Patricia Workman
Richard Wyland
Tommy Yandle
Bobby Yates
Janet Zaidel
Jimmy Zimmer

Sherry Adrian
Terry Allison
Stephen Amiss
Carl Arnold
Laura Arthur
Michael Atkinson
Thomas Atkinson

Veronica Atristain
Douglas Ayers
Julie Back
Diane Baldwin
Timothy Ball
Deborah Barnes
Sherry Barnes

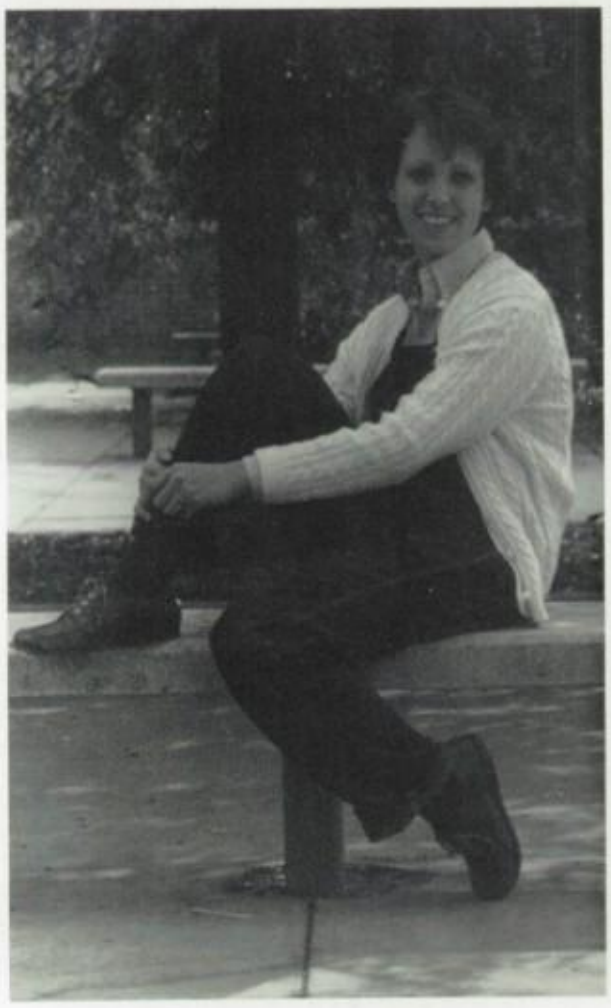
David Bartley
Mark Batdorf
Kymberleigh Beahm
Shirley Beavans
Charles Belcher
Charles Bennet
David Benson

Greg Beuerle
Deborah Bingham
Steve Bishop
Karen Black
Preston Blake
Timothy Blosser
Mark Bodsford

Mable Bowan
Cynthia Bradley
Dane Bragg
Mark Brame

'81 GETS JOB DONE

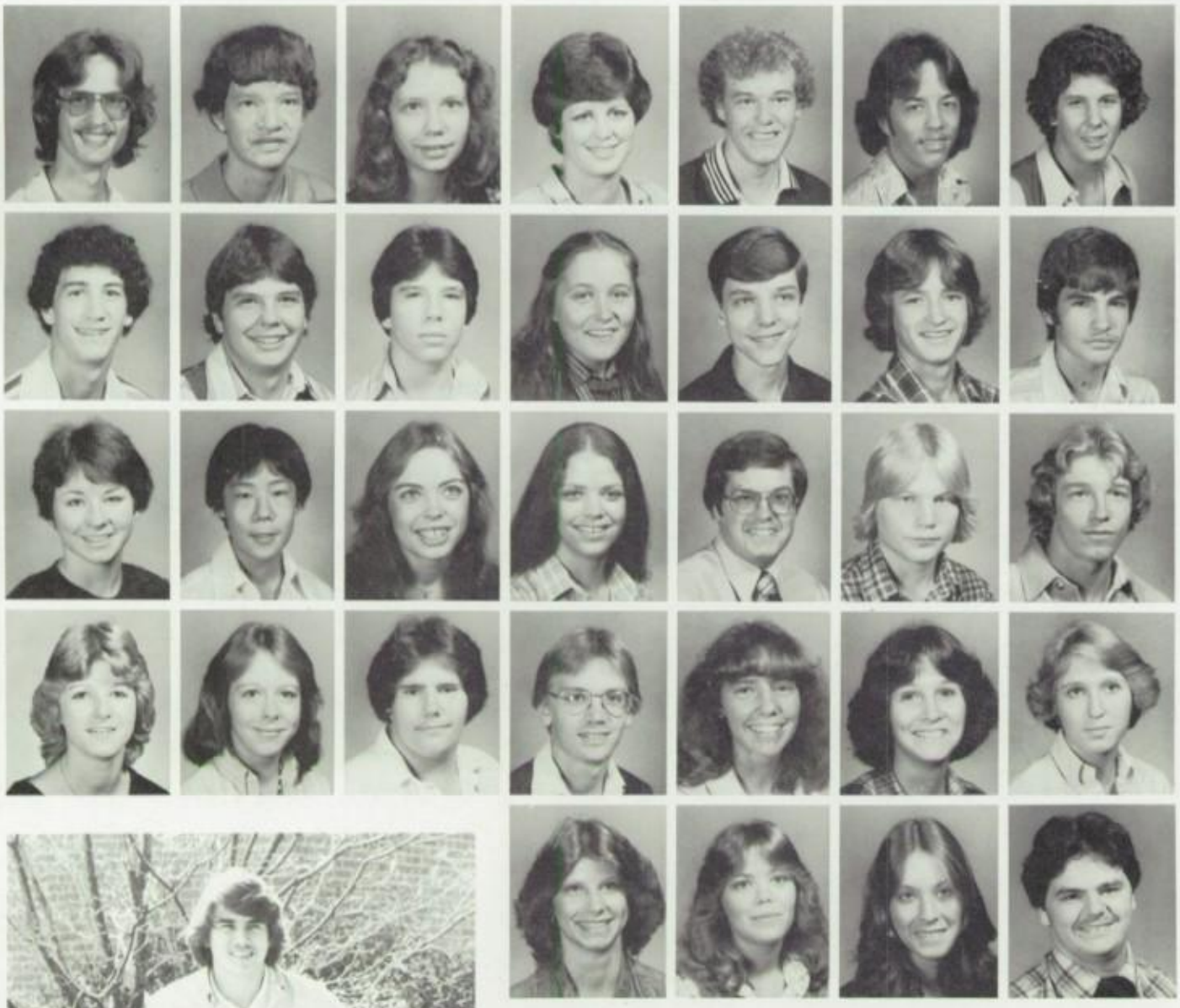
Juniors started the new school year off right with enthusiasm and school spirit. Part of being a Junior meant more work and new goals, but the class of '81 was determined to get the job done. This was a time when Juniors became interested in their future and what they wanted out of life. The biggest and most trying responsibility for the Juniors was fund-raising and putting together the prom — "Tropical Moonlight."



Thank Goodness It's Friday! Robin Underwood, Vice-President of the Junior class, tries to beat the afternoon rush from the parking lot.

Knots! Will someone please get this knot out; asks Tricia Hammond, Junior class President.

HEY - What Gear Do I Put This In? Karen Cowles, Secretary of the Junior class, tries her hand at driving a school bus.



Raymond Brooks
Richard Brownie
Naomi Burba
Vicki Burkes
Andrew Burton
Keith Burton
Michael Butler

John Byrd
David Carter
Steven Carter
Carol Catlett
Anthony Cerveny
Ricky Chamberlain
Robert Childrey

Kimberly Christie
Albert Chu
Kimberly Clark
Lisa Clarke
Bruce Cole
Jeffrey Collins
James Combs

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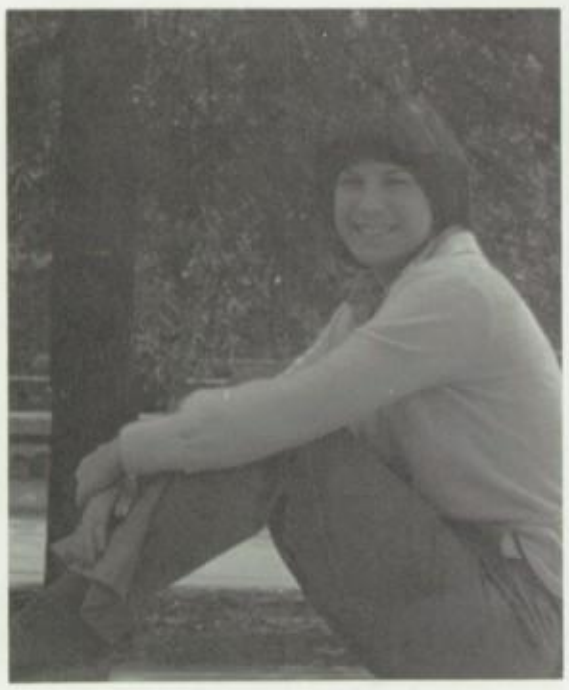
Timothy Coyle



Girls! Greg Eversole's extra-curricular activities not only include being Treasurer of the Junior class but girl watching.

Class Officers Busy At Work! The Junior Class officers take time to pose together in a group shot.

Tickled Pink! Jenny Martin, Junior class Historian, is tickled pink at getting her picture taken.

JUNIORS GO ALL THE WAY

Juniors let their spirit shine throughout this year at the pep rallies. Shouts of '81 and other rowdy cheers filled the gym, but the pep rallies weren't complete without the signs, party hats, and noisemakers. Although Juniors did not win the spirit jug as often as they liked, their efforts helped support the teams.

How Does This Look? Sharon Gizzi, Michele Rideout, and Michael Mayer put up signs to help promote spirit.

'81! '81! Juniors shout, clap hands, and get off at the pep Rally.

Let's Get Rowdy! Joan Tyler, Vickie Rozzell, and Donna Sammons show their schoolspirit by wearing hats at the pep rally.

Alison Craig
Terry Crumpler
Trina Cundiff
Debra Cumbea

Sherry Cuneo
David Dance
Bradford Daniel
Jerome Daniels
Deanne DaSanmartino
Crystal Davis
Keith Davis

Ronald Davis
Dawn Delancy
Diane Delap
John Dimeo
Roger Dingle
Glynis Dove
Kenneth Dressler

Dana Drumheller
Lisa Duncan
Christopher Dunn
Kenneth Dunn
Steven Dunn
John Dyke
Martha Eastwood

John Eckert
Brian Edwards
Robin Edwards
Edward Elam
Donna Elliott
Rachel Elliott
Tammy Elliott

If they could see us now! Some Juniors gather together at a sign painting party to paint signs and fool around.

It's raining cats and dogs! Wearing his all purpose umbrella hat, Billy Seid gets rowdy at the pep rally.

Hang It UP? Two Juniors, Clive Hoffman and Larry Lenhart put up signs in the gym.

Scott Ellis
Michael Elswick
Lisa Estes
Greg Eversole

Beverly FaJohn
Diane Ferrell
Donna Franklin
John Frazier
Teresa Gardner
Susie Garris
Faye Garst

Jill George
Raymond Getek
Todd Gillispie
Sharon Gizzi
Jennifer Green
Howard Grow
Jean Grubbs

Angela Hall
Cindy Hall
Kay Hall
Randy Hall
Greg Hallinan
Tricia Hammond
Mike Hanbury

Dennis Harlow
George Harocopos
Kasey Harper
Michael Harris
Troy Harrison
Mary Hart
Marcella Haskins

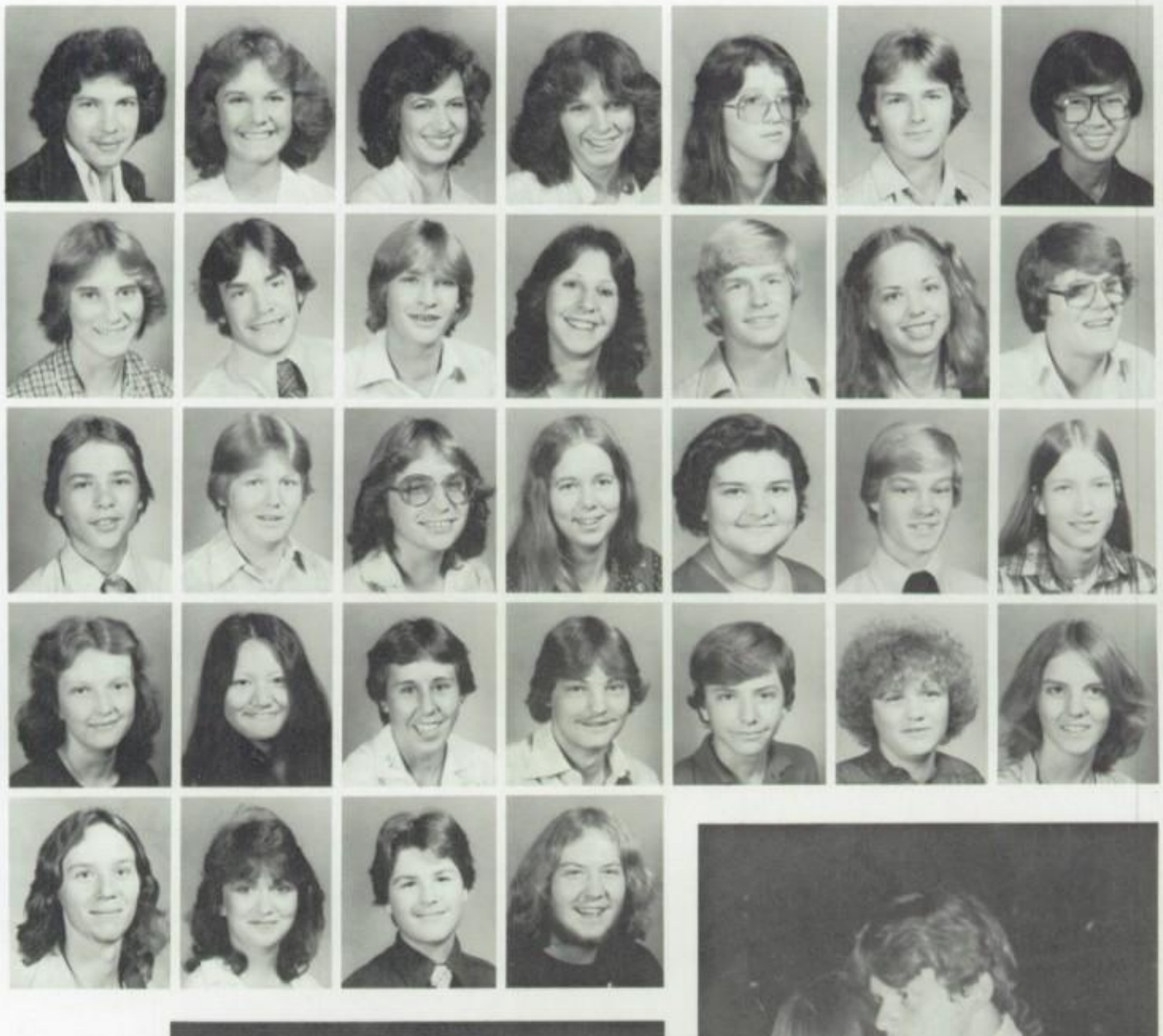
James Hess
Tammy Hester
Wendy Hevener
Cynthia Hicks
Sherri Hill
Steven Hlywa
Dang Hoang

Kris Hodgson
Clive Hoffman
Glenn Horst
Angela Howard
Greg Howard
Brenda Hudgins
Glen Hudson

James Hughes
Douglas Hutchison
Cathy Iddings
Beverly Jenkins
Kim Johnson
Robert Johnson
Donna Jones

Karen Kelly
Jenny Keng
Virginia King
John Kish
Jeffrey Kushma
Kathy Kuykendall
Claudette Lamb

Danny Lambert
Melissa Lamm
James Lao
Robert Lawson



UPWARD BOUND

High school memories are made of events like Homecoming. This year the Juniors participated strongly during Homecoming Week, but were beat out by the Seniors and Sophomores. Many Juniors spent grueling hours painting signs, decorating the halls, and working on the float. The theme for this year's float was "Rack, Sack, and Pack the Trojans", which placed second. Robin Underwood and Vicki Layne represented the Juniors as Homecoming princesses.

Sitting Pretty! One of the Junior princesses, Robin Underwood, looks toward the crowd as she passes by.

A Smiling Face! Happy to represent the Junior class during Homecoming, Vicki Layne smiles to the crowd.

Swaying to the Beat. At the Homecoming dance, Doug Ayers and Christine Swansey dance the night away.

Vicki Layne
Lisa Leake
Clark Ledford
John LeDuc
Larry Lenhart
Theresa Lloyd
Sharon Lockwood

Robert Lohr
Mitzi Long
Julie Mamgelsen
Jerry Manley
Jenny Martin
Greg Mason
Kevin Mason

Michael Mayer
James Mayer
Susan McCauley
John Meadows
Kim Miller
Timothy Miller
Richard Mitchell

Chris Moller
Carl Mosca
Charles Mountford
Timothy Mullenax
Deborah Mullin
Craig Mumpower
Richard Mustain

Debra Nelms
Tammy Nelson
Dana Nunnally
Kathy Nunnally

Have We Got That Spirit? Juniors work hard for Homecoming Week by decorating the halls and painting signs.

Good Old Blue and Gold! Juniors at the pep rally sing the Alma Mater with pride and joy.

Rack, Sack, and Pack. The Junior class Float showed hard work and imagination this year, winning second place.

EXPECT THE BEST

. . . 79, 80, 81 . . . This is the last turn and one year short of the last of the fun at M.B.K. The Junior Ring Party is one tradition never forgotten at M.B.K. The Juniors received their rings and gathered afterwards for the party given to them by the Seniors. There was a lot of laughter and togetherness, but most all of sore fingers.

Good Luck! The Senior class presented a cake to the Junior class at the Ring Party.

Meet my pet egg! Terri Brown shows off her Home Economics project during class.

Oh No! Here he comes again! During class Mr. Rooney bugs Willie Simmons.

Brian Oliver
Kevin Osborne
Nancy Parker
Dolores Paschall

Lori Pasko
William Pastorfield
Joe Patrick
Dawn Payne
Andrew Penland
Stuart Perkins
Sheila Philips

James Pillow
Billy Piper
Jeffrey Power
Carla Pritchard
Richard Radford
Julia Ragains
Theodore Rash

Asim Rashid
Suzanne Rea
Rinaldo Redstrom
Phillip Reed
Troy Richardson
Gail Riddick
Michele Rideout

Kimberly Ridgeway
Shelly Riley
Nerissa Roadcap
Deborah Robertson
Shelli Robertson
Jacquelyn Rockwell
Lisa Rogers

How much longer? These Juniors are anxiously waiting to pick up their rings.

Hey Old Pal! Several Juniors welcome back a fellow monarch visiting the school.

Boy this cafeteria food! Debra Nelms enjoys eating her lunch at school this year.

How Much did you say? College Night helped Juniors, like Mary Turner, decide about what college to attend.

Wendy Rogers
Vickie Rozzell
Laurie Ruckart
Donna Sammons

Jacquetta Sanders
Denise Sapp
Lynn Sawyers
Donna Schill
Roy Schneider
Lauren Scott
Rebecca Seay

Billy Seid
David Seifert
Edward Selden
Paul Setaro
Suan Shearwood
Donna Sheffer
Sandra Shelburne

Cheryl Sheltman
Nita Sikes
Benjamin Sillmon
Willie Simmons
Colleen Sims
Anita Sirles
Herbert Smith

Kelli Smith
Loretta Smith
Todd Smith
Doreen Snader
Denise Spain
Robert Spain
Teresa Stanley

THE MOONLIGHT WAS TROPICAL

Max Staton
Lisa Steinkopff
William Stevens
Daniel Stillman
Diane Stone
Scott Strobel

Lester Styer
Richard Styron
Christine Swansey
Sandra Taylor
Lisa Thompson
Cynthia Thornton
Laurie Thurston

Robert Tredway
Vicki Tuck
Mary Turner
Joan Tyler
Robin Underwood
Robert Underwood
Douglas Updegrove

Steven Valentine
David Van Stavern
Norma Wade
Mary Wadkins
Elizabeth Walker
Margaret Walker
Richard Warden

Margaret Watson
Katherine Watson
Lisa Wauford
Bruce Wells
Gregory White
Norma White
Barry Whitlow

Anita Williams
Bobby Williams
Jimmy Williams
Kenneth Williams
Daniel Willis
Jeffrey Wilmoth
Ken Wilson

David Woodward
David Worsham
Steve Yates
James Yearout
Janice Zavilla
Steven Zinski
Nigel Burton

Have you ever walked into a place that you didn't want to leave? That was what this year's prom made Seniors and Juniors feel like. The theme for the prom was Tropical Moonlight, and the setting was designed intriguiingly like a jungle. At first, the juniors had a hard time fire-proofing the decorations but as luck would have it they succeeded, and gave a beautiful prom.

Let's take a break! Some of the juniors finished little details on the decorations for the prom.

Hall talk Rinaldo Redstrom, Vicki Burkes, Lisa Beck, Willie Simmons and George Walters make conversation outside the gym before entering the prom.

Boogie! Dancing to the beat, Joe Patrick and Dawn Redford have a good time at the Junior — Senior Prom.

Closeness Michele Rideout and Clive Hoffman take it easy dancing a slow dance by the music of "Power Play".

Disco Kids All of these Juniors "disco down" in front of the bandstand.

FINALLY!!

Senior Class Officers - President - Alison Huddle; Treasurer - Tami Marshall; Historian - Jerry Dargenhart; Secretary - Lisa Creel; Vice President - Lloyd Lenhart; Sponsor - Miss Peters.

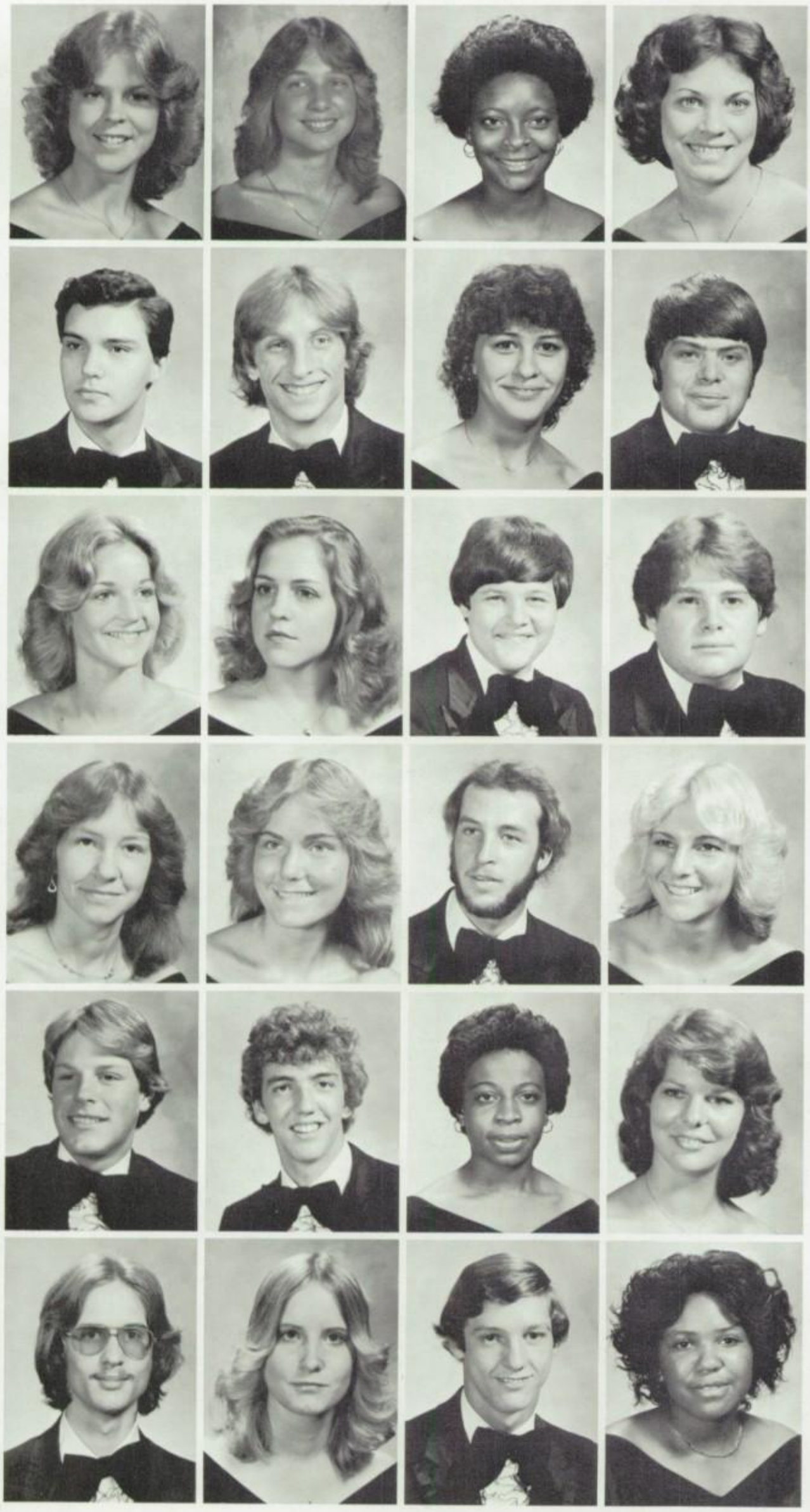
Three short years ago there was a Sophomore class who felt the need to prove themselves to their upperclassmen. According to the graduating class of 1978, "The Sophomore class of '80 came meekly into Meadowbrook and ended the year in a roar. They brought with them a more dressy style in clothes and a maturity unsurpassed by previous sophomore classes."

Feeling that they had accomplished just that, they proudly began their Junior year. With a heavier academic load and many more responsibilities to deal with, they started their climb toward their futures. They took the PSAT and SAT tests as the first step in obtaining their goals. But the biggest event for them was the fundraising and the putting together of the prom.

When their Senior year finally arrived, the class of '80 realized that everything they did was for the last time. Some were jubilant and others were reserved at the thought of leaving high school. This was the year to sit back and enjoy one's self; in and out of school, and especially at the prom. Needless to say, the Senior class made the most of their final year at Meadowbrook.

College Bound! Career plans are something not taken lightly by Kelly Menard as she searches for the college of her choice.

Silly Seniors A group of seniors take time out from signing yearbooks to "pose" for the photographer.



Paula F. Allen
10 - Drill Team, CACT Sorority (Vice - Pres.); 10, 11, 12 - Homecoming Court; 12 - Miss Meadowbrook Contestant.

Wenona R. Alspaugh

Cecilia Alston
10 - Gymnastics, cheering, karate.

Barbara E. Anderson
11 - Foreign Language Club; 12 - Gymnastics.

Ricardo A. Atristain

Mark T. Bailey

Peggy June Baldwin
10 - DECA (Secretary); 11 - DECA, SCA; DECA.

Mark Stephen Barham
10, 11 - Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track, Key Club; 12 - Varsity Football (Captain), Wrestling, Track, Key Club (President).

Brenda Annette Barnes
10 - J.V. Cheerleader, SCA, **Sceptre Staff** (Sophomore Editor); 11 - Varsity Cheerleader, SCA, **Sceptre Staff** (Asst. Editor-in-Chief); 12 - Varsity Cheerleader (Co-Captain), Keyettes, Key Club (Big Sister), **Sceptre Staff** (Senior Co-Editor), **Quill & Scroll**, Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12) Miss National Teenager Pageant Contestant (State Finalist).

Dawn Alicia Barney
10 - Tri-Hi-Y, Thespians (Treas.), "Camelot", Marching Band; 11 - "Music Man", Band; 12 - "Hello Dolly", Marching Band (Drum - Major), Vocal Ensemble, Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant Contestant (State Finalist)

Wayne T. Bertinikas

James Goodwyn Beck Jr.
10, 11, 12 - V. Football; 11 - VICA, Hi-Y, $1.98 Beauty Contest (Winner), Gong Show, Church Basketball.

Daphne Gail Bedner
10, 11, 12 - DPMA / FBLA, DECA.

Sandra Ann Belcher
10 - Field Hockey, French Club; 11 - Field Hockey 12 - Field Hockey (Co-Captain).

David Reid Bennett
10 - Basketball, Baseball; 11, 12 - Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, CACT Sorority.

Dawn H. Benson

Michael R. Berry
10 - J.V. Basketball.

Joel M. Blosser

Jeanette L. Booker

Kimberly Louise Brammer
10, 11, 12 - Girl's Track; 10 - Marching Band; 11 - Tri-Hi-Y; 12 - Tri-Hi-Y (President).

Raymond Brooks
VICA, CTC.

Susan Lynn Brooks

Victor Jerome Broughton
11 - Track; 12 - Varsity Football, Track, Hi-Y.

Arbella Brown

Bryan Dale Brown

Debra Lynne Brown
11, 12 - Fashion Show.

William R. Burden
10 - J.V. Basketball; 11 - Track; 12 - Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Track, Key Club (Treas.), CACT, (Big Brother).

Tamela G. Burgess
Science Club, Math Club, History Club, NHS (Vice- President.)

Bonita Rose Burnham
10 - Gymnastics, SCA, **Medallion,** CACT, Debate, "Camelot", Chorus Regionals, Gong Show; 11 - Drill Team, Boy's Basketball Manager, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA, Tri-Hi-Y, **Sceptre Staff** (Freshman Editor), "Music Man," Girl's State; 12 - V. Cheerleader, Mu Alpha Theta, Tri-Hi-y (Sec.), Vocal Ensemble, Who's Who.

Raymond Lee Burton
10 - J.V. Baseball; 11, 12 - Varsity Baseball.

Jeffrey A. Byrd

Betty Lynn Campbell
11 - FHA.

James L. Campbell

Markwood Waverly Carlton
10 - Football Manager; 11 - Track, Drama Club, History Club, Science Club.

Valerie A. Carpinteri
10 - Gymnastics, News Editor of **Medallion, Quill and Scroll,** Who's Who Among American High School Students, FBLA.

Cindy Annette Carter
10 - DECA; 11 - **Sceptre Staff** (photographer); 12 - FBLA, COE.

Patience Dawn Cary
10 - Track; 11 - Science Club.

Robert B. Cauley
11 - Wrestling; 12 - VICA.

Lynette Yvonne Chaffin

Priscilla R. Chaney
10 - Spanish Club; 11 - Spanish Club; 12 - Varsity Cheerleader, FBLA, COE.

Grace May Chu
10 - Foriegn Lang., Math Club, SCA, Marching Band; 11 - Science Club, Marching Band (Librarian).

Alison Christine Clarke

Sherry D. Clarke

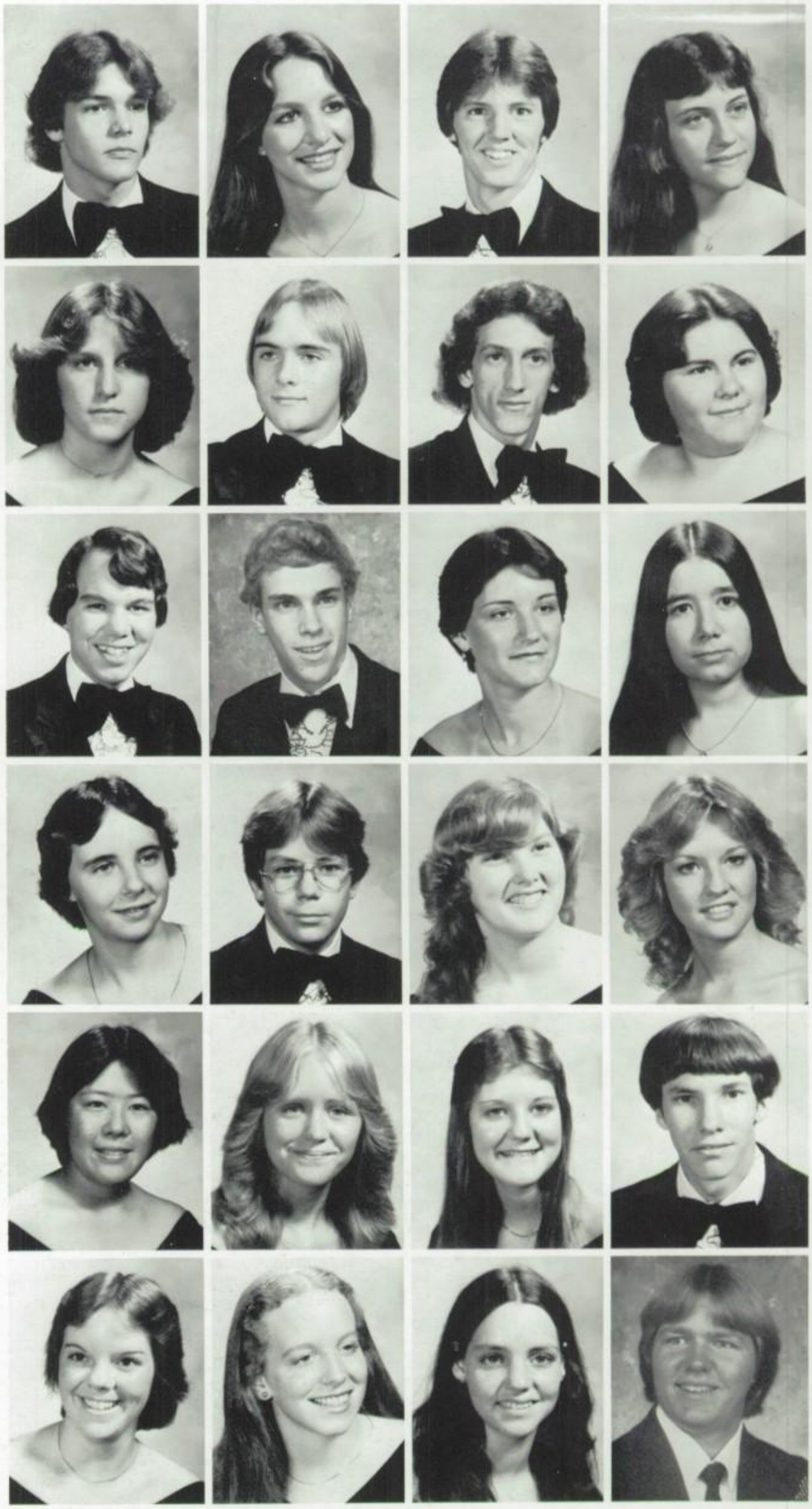
Alan Bradley Clemmons
10 - Band; 11 - Wrestling, **Sceptre Staff** (Photographer).

Beverly A. Cobb

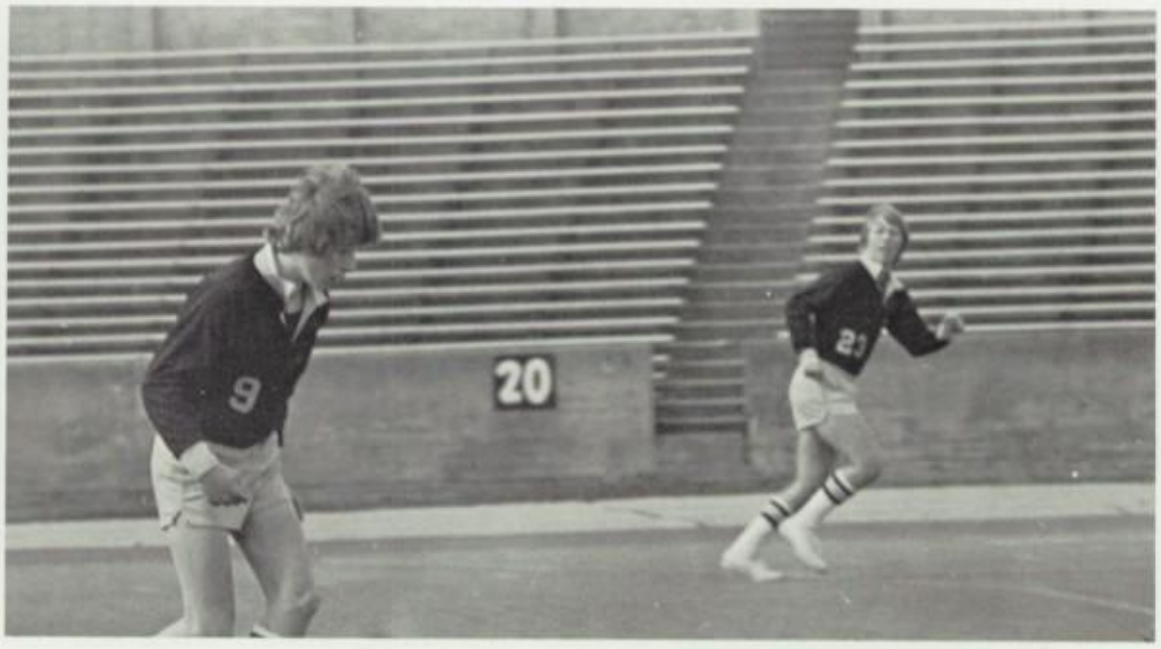
Beth Amelia Cocke

Carolyn Lucille Collins
10 - J.V. Cheerleader (CO-Capt.), 11 - CACT Sororiety; 12 - CACT (Treasurer).

Mark A. Cordrey



ONE LAST EFFORT



Athletes represent some of the hardest working and most outstanding students at MBK. Not only must they give their best in the field of competition, but they must also maintain their required scholastic averages. Young men and women developed qualities of leadership, strength, and courage in their participation as true athletes. The ability to work well as a team and to strive for the ultimate goal of victory was continually cultivated among our MBK Monarchs. Senior competitors seemed to play with that "extra-something-special"; the will to excell beyond past personal achievements. Realizing that they were experiencing the excitement of victory and the sadness of defeat, the seniors made each event all the more meaningful. Each and every senior athlete deserves credit for a well fought and dedicated season. Monarch spirit and determination marked the character of the entire class of 1980. Whether it was experienced as a spectator or a competitor, the excitement of the indomitable Monarch spirit will be forever fresh in one's heart.

One of our athletes! With his eyes on the game and a look of concentration, Tommy Stevens waits for a foul shot to be taken.

All the way!! Two Senior teammates, Matt Bost and Mark Cordrey, advance down the field with the soccer ball and the game under control.

Fun in the sun! Before the start of football practice Tommy Mays, Bruce Shapiro, and Ricky Hallinan take time to pose for a photographer.

Sandra Ann Cowardin
11 - Football Manager, DPMA/FBLA; 12 - DPMA/FBLA, FHA.

Danny E. Cox
DECA.

John Micheal Craig

Lisa A. Creel
10 - J.V. Cherleader (Capt.), Keyettes, EKI Sorority; 11 - V. Cheerleader, Keyettes, S.C.A. (Sec.), Math Club, NHS, Girl's State; V. Cheerleader (Capt.), Keyettes (Vice-Pres.), S.C.A., Senior Class Treasurer.

Tina Annette Croxton
11 - DPMA/FBLA; 12 - DPMA/FBLA.

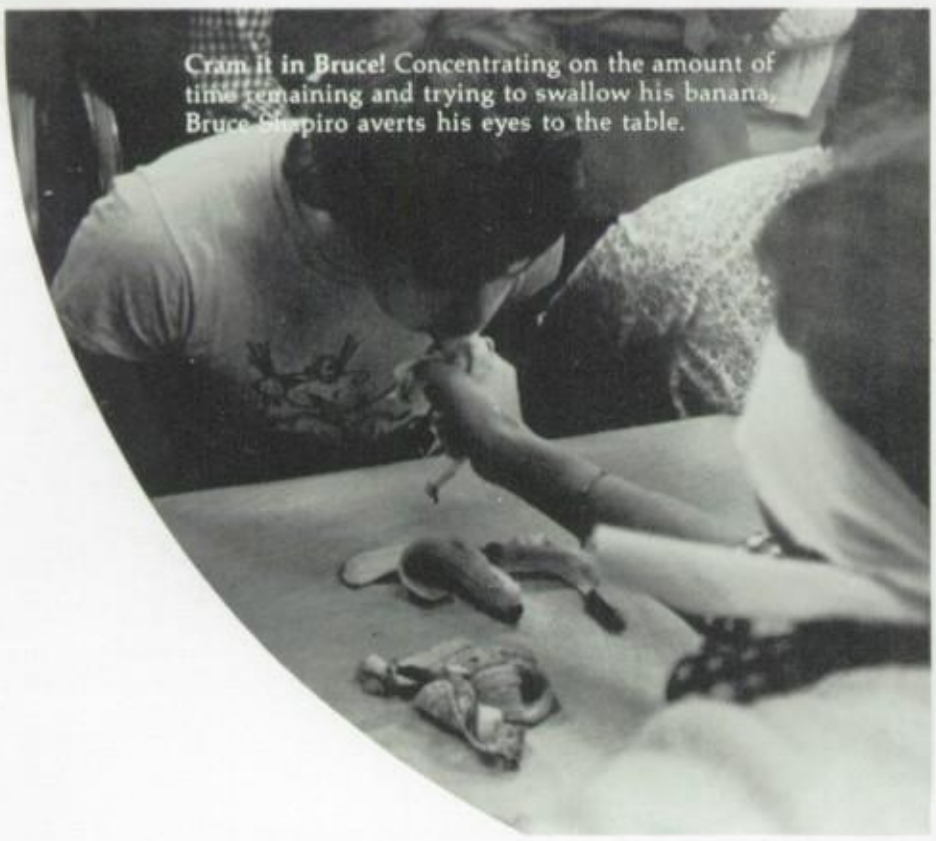
Robert Henry Culbertson
10 - V. Football, Marching Band, Richmond Symphony Youth Orchastra; 11 - V. Football, Key Club, Marching Band, Battle of the Brains, "Music Man", 12 - Key Club, Soccer, R.S.Y.O., "Hello Dolly", Marching Band, Battle of the Brains.

Kimberly Paige Cumbea
10 - Softball, Marching Band, C.A.C.T. Sorority, Language Club; 11 - Library Club, Forensics, Who's Who Among High School Students, C.A.C.T.; 12 - V. Cheerleader, Science Club, Keyettes.

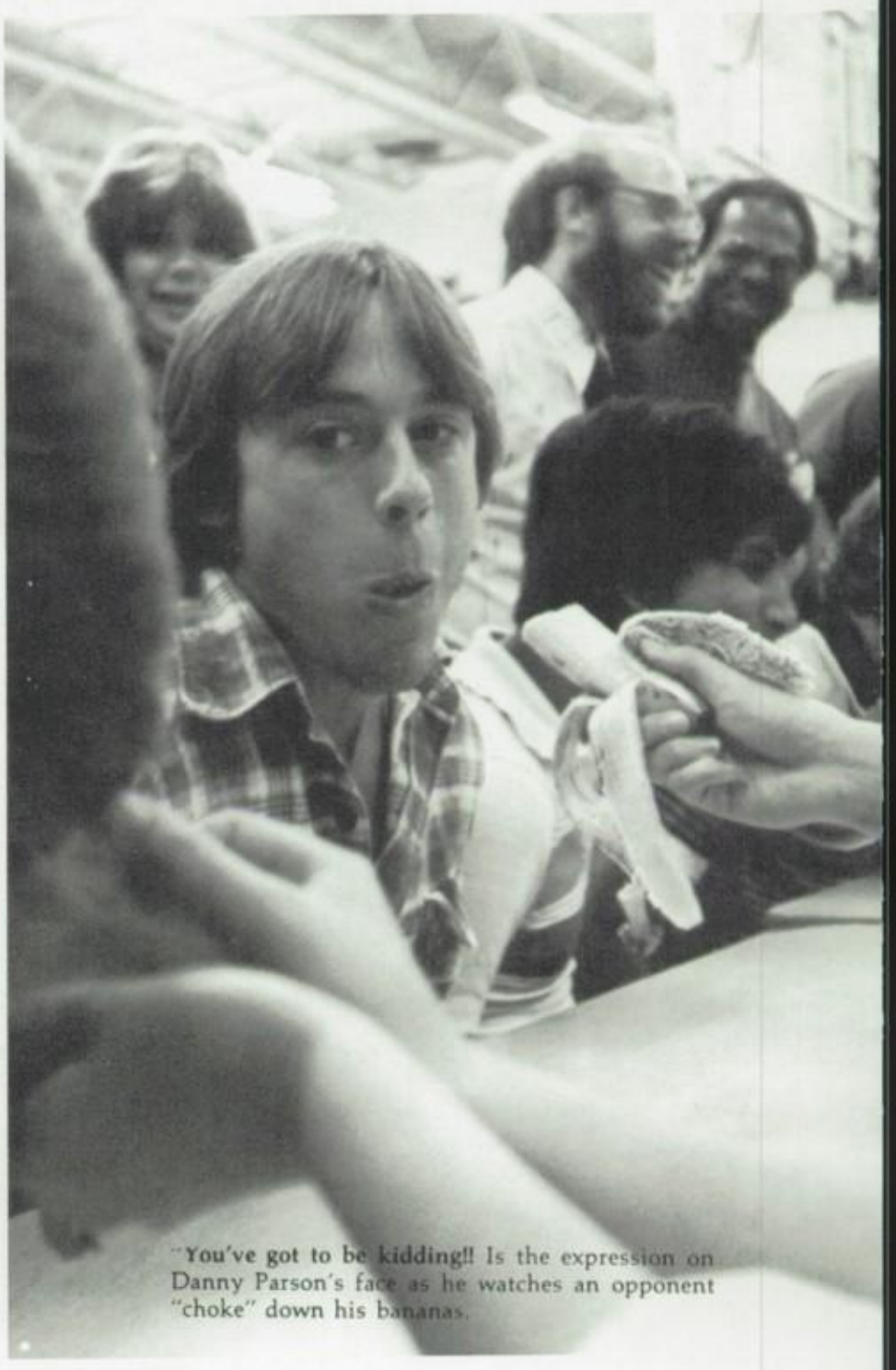
Danny W. Cummings

A BARREL OF MONKEYS!

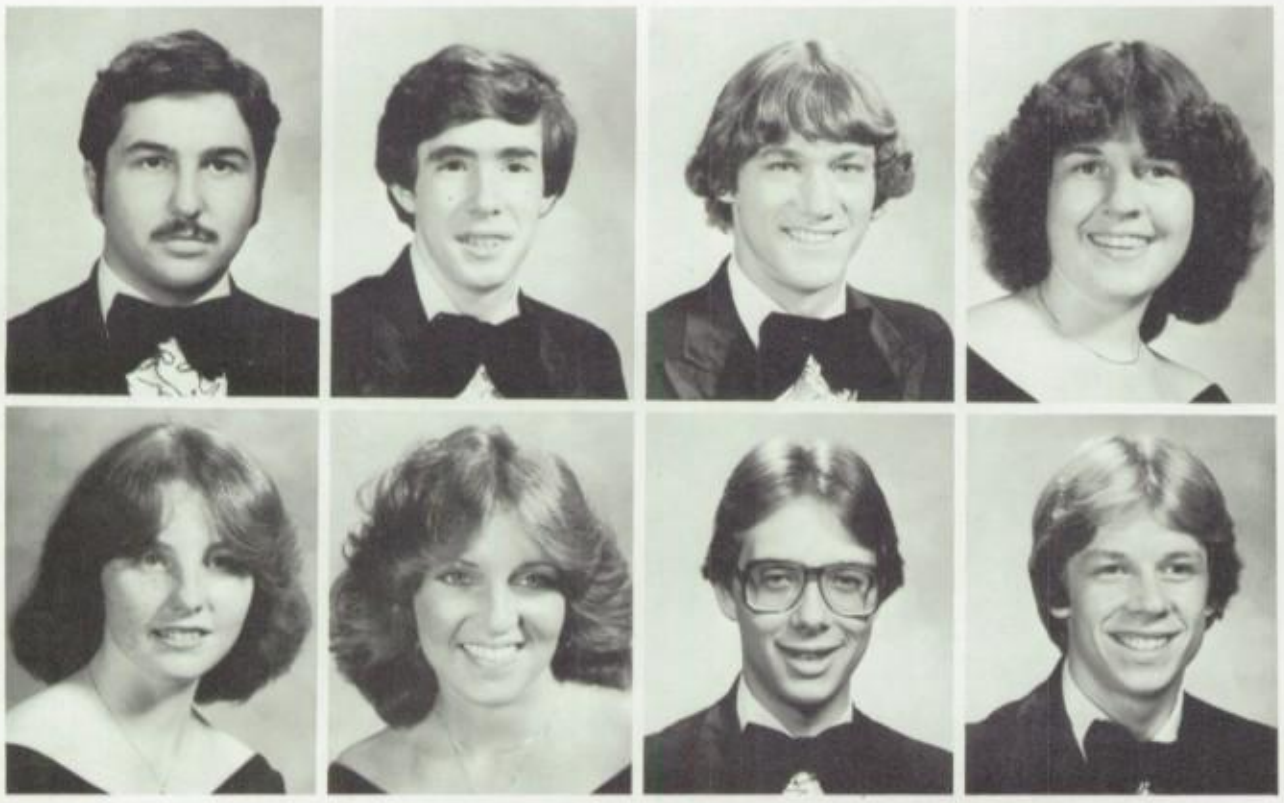
And the winner is . . . Everyone awaits the announcement of the winner of the contest.



Cram it in Bruce! Concentrating on the amount of time remaining and trying to swallow his banana, Bruce Shapiro averts his eyes to the table.



"You've got to be kidding!! Is the expression on Danny Parson's face as he watches an opponent "choke" down his bananas.



Jerry L. Dagenhart
10 - Thespians, "Camelot"; 11 - Thespians, "Hansel and Gretel", "The Rainmaker", "Music Man"; 12 - Thespians (Pres.), Key Club, History Club, Keyettes (Sweetheart), S.C.A. Reporter, Senior Class Reporter, "Hello Dolly".

Harry G. Daniels
11 - NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Acheivement; 12 - Debate.

Thomas E. Darnell

Ann Easter Dickerson
10 - Keyettes, S.C.A., Marching Band, Foreign Language Club; 11 - Keyettes, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Stage Band; 12 - Keyettes (Pres.), "Hello Dolly".

Betty S. Dillard

Sherry Elizabeth Dodson
10 - J.V. Cheerleader, Foreign Language Club, S.C.A., Keyettes, C.A.C.T. Sorority; 11 -Class Vice-Pres., Foreign language Club, S.C.A. (Sec.), Co-Prom Coordinator, Va. Lung Assoc. Youth Rep., Keyettes, Forensics; 12 - V. Cheerleader, Keyettes (Sec.), **Sceptre** (Senior Co-Editor), S.C.A., Key Club (Big Sister), Golf team Manager, Homecoming Court.

Dean Allen Driver
10 - Thespians, Foreign Language Club, S.C.A., Band, "Camelot"; 11 - Forensics, Debate, Thespians, Band; 12 - Debate (Capt.), Foreign Language Club (Vice-Pres.), History Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

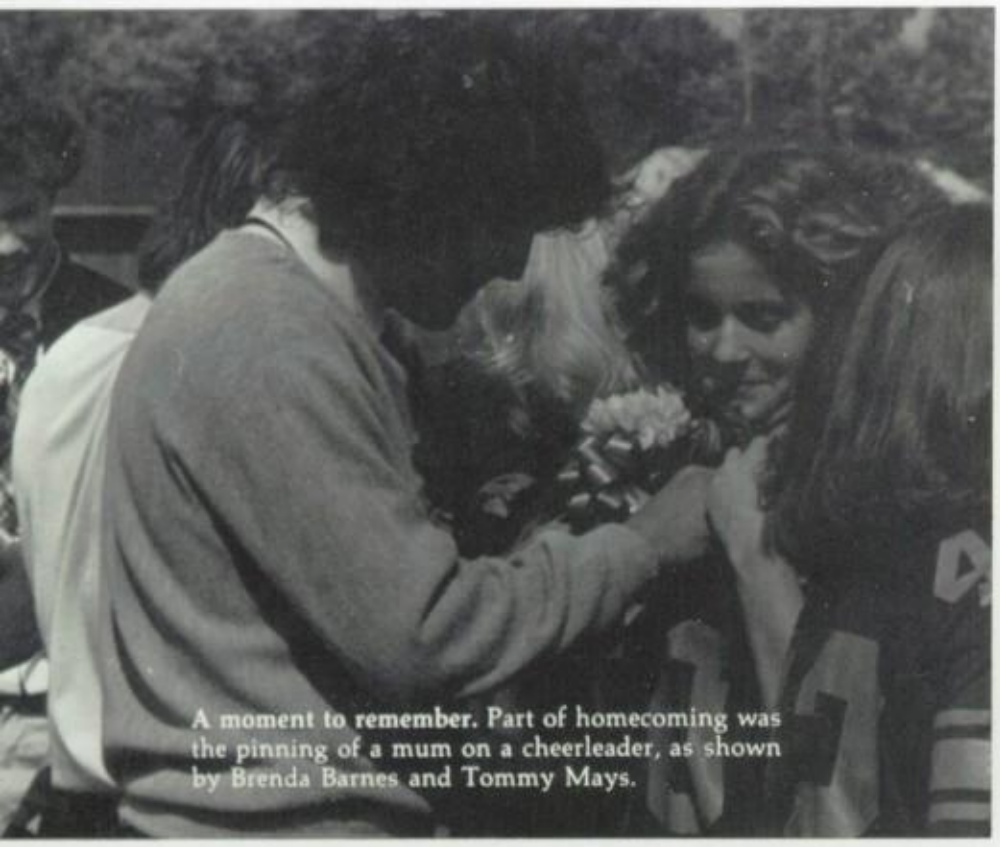
Gregory Doyle Duff
10 - V. Basketball; 12 - V. Basketball.

One of the S.C.A. events that went over very well this year was the annual Banana Eating Contest. The Senior participants made quite a showing of themselves. Each shared the agony of the "Banana-Eating after effects" and learned to like bananas the hard way. The 1980 Banana Eating champ was senior Jerry Dagenhart.

Mmm-Mmm Good! This seems to be the expression on the faces of Martha Wagner and Melinda Harvey as they quickly devour their bananas in the race against the clock.

Shove It! Ricky Hallinan tries to swollow his bananas as speedily as possible.

Another John Belushi? No, but from the expression on Bruce Shapiro's face it's possible.



A moment to remember. Part of homecoming was the pinning of a mum on a cheerleader, as shown by Brenda Barnes and Tommy Mays.

Bursting with pride! Both Sherry Dodson and her father smile with excitement as the half-time activities near.

Mounted anticipation, mixed emotional tears and cheerful cries filled the Monarch Football Stadium as the Senior Class gathered together with a display of great spirit. This Homecoming pep rally was somewhat special for the seniors. After the various spirit competitions throughout the week the seniors once again captured the annual Spirit Jug Award. The class of 1980 won this award for three consecutive years in a row, thus showing an enthusiasm unmatched by previous Monarchs!

All Aboard! This was the cry that emerged from the senior float as the "Senior Express" circled the field.

Esther Darlene Dulaney
11, 12 - DECA.

Cathy J. Dunford
VICA.

Kelly Dunham

Robert S. Dunn
12 - Library Club

John W. Duval
S.C.A., DECA

Rebecca Carol Eads
10 - DECA; 11 - COE; 12 - FBLA, COE.

Caroline Diane Edwards
10 - "Rumplestiltskin"; 12 - FBLA (Historian), "Emporers New Clothes".

Daniel Wayne Fairholm
10, 11, 12 - Wrestling; 12 - Mu Alpha Theta (Vice-Pres.), NHS, SCA (President), R.S.Y.O., Boy's State (Leitenant Governor).

Friends Forever. Part of Deron Mason's and Jimmy Beck's homecoming was sharing a moment of closeness and spirit.

Do What??!! Is the expression on Albert Tibbetts' face as he and Jerry Dagenhart decorate the senior hall with posters.

MIXED EMOTIONS

Anthony E. Felts
VICA.

Gary Homer Ferrell
10 - S.C.A., Foreign Language Club; 11 - Foreign Language Club.

Tina Gaye Foster
10, 11 - DECA; 12 - **Sceptre Staff** (Photographer and Index Editor).

Teresa G. Frazier
11, 12 - VICA (Sec.)

Peggy Ann Fry
10 - J.V. Baseball Manager, Drill Team; 11 - FBLA (Treasurer), Drill Team (Squad Leader); 12 - FBLA (Vice-Pres.), COE.

Jefferey Brian Fuller
AIASA;; 12 - Soccer.

Sherry L. Fuqua

Bruce Lyle Gardner
10 - Marching & Stage Band; 11 - Stage Band; 12 - Soccer, Stage Band.

SENIORS DOMINATE!!

One of the more memorable events a Senior can experience is being a part of what makes that last Homecoming so very special. Although the words were more or less unspoken, each and every senior realized that it was the last time that they would all share in the planning, designing, building, and painting of their last class float. It not only took many strong-willed and hard working friends with a lot of determination to put the float together, but also patience, dedication, and a few tears. As the Senior float circled the field on its final round, anticipation and emotion filled the atmosphere and the hearts of us all. Tension mounted as the crowd awaited the crowning of the 1979 Homecoming Queen. The Seniors chose five princesses to represent their class. They were Paula Allen, Sherry Dodson, Alison Huddle, Janet Mercer, and Tammy Privitera. Tammy Privitera was crowned Homecoming Queen and Allison Huddle was named Maid of Honor. The tears that were shed, were shed for all of the hard work that the class of '80 had put into this final Homecoming and for the friends that made it what it was; something that will linger in the hearts of the seniors for many years to come.

The gang's all here! Seniors display the spirit that won them the Homecoming pep rally for three years in a row.

Tickled pink! Obviously delighted, Susie Mendoza flashes a smile for a photographer as Bo Wilson pins on her mum.

Attention please! The graduating class of '80 has won the Homecoming pep rally, as announced by Lisa Creel.

Make Way! "Knock the Trojans off their tracks" was the theme for the Senior float.

All smiles. One of the Senior princesses, Janet Mercer, shows her excitement in the Homecoming parade.

Here we come! With expressions of eagerness, the Senior football players approach the Varsity Cheerleaders with the traditional mums.

Future artists? Decorating the Senior hall was a task not taken lightly by Lloyd Lenhart and Dana Warren.

Building specialists. A group of Senior float builders take time out to pose for a photographer.

Lisa Paige Garrison
10, 11, 12 - Monarettes

Rhonda M. Garst

Nancy Marie Gazzola
10,11 - Drill Team; 12 - Drill Team (Platoon Leader), FBLA.

Cynthia Ann Glidewell
10 - Drill Team; 11 - Drill Team (Platoon Leader), FBLA

Gwendolyn Anita Godfrey
10, 11, 12 - FBLA; 10, 11 - **Medallion Staff** (Head Typist), Band; 12 - COE.

Larry W. Graham
Spanish Club, DECA.

Christopher K. Green

Elizabeth Ann Griffin
10, 11 - V. Basketball Manager, Keyettes, **Sceptre Staff** (Junior Class Editor), National Honor Society; 12 - DECA.

Varsity sports, club organizations and college plans are just a few of the various activities that kept Seniors very active throughout their last year of high school. Part of the magic of being a Senior was making those "all important future plans" as well as sharing a very warm moment of happiness with special friends. The sense of togetherness appears insurmountable amongst Seniors as graduation draws near.

Monkey's in the park! "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, have no fun?!!"

A time for work. George Modlin, Danny Parson's and Lloyd Lenhart diligently work on a Physics lab.

Just married? Not quite. Seniors Jerry Dagenhart and Tammy Dyson decorate Susie Mendoza's car - much to her surprise!

Rebecca Leigh Guffey
10 - Field Hockey, VICA; 12 - VICA.

Belinda G. Hall

Charles Robert Hall
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football; 10 - J.V. Baseball, Hi-Y.

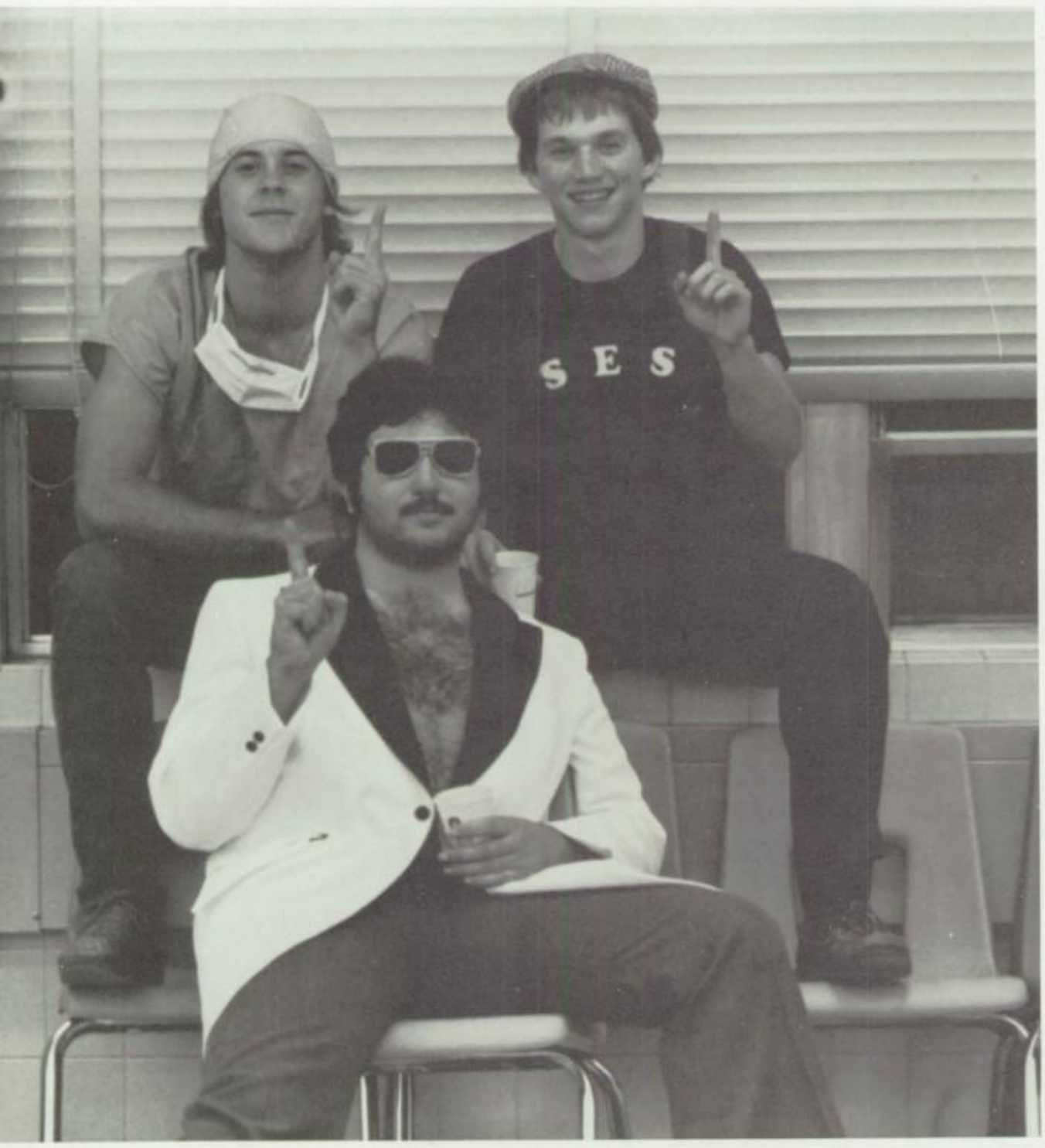
Jim E. Hall
11 - Varsity Football, **Medallion** (photographer).

Wendy Gay Hall
12 - **Muse, Sceptre Staff.**

Richard Neil Hallinan
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football (Captain in 12), Varsity Baseball, 11 - Hi-Y; 12 - Key Club; 11, 12 - Keyettes (Big Brother).

Bernard K. Hamilton

Laura Lynn Handy
10 - Gymnastics, Track.



Meadowbrook's Macho Men? "Doctor Dan", "Disco Dave", and "Flash" take a break from their D.J. competition from a majorette sponsored dance.

SENIORS BEING "SENIORS"

'TIS THE SEASON

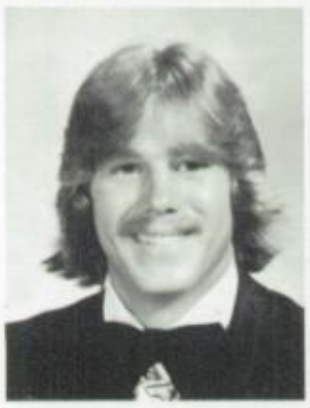
Christmas Spirit Shines Bright. A very touching moment of togetherness for seniors was the spreading of Christmas cheer with a song dedicated to the hostages in Iran.

Gary Lee Harmon
11 - Hi-Y.

Janet Harold

Michael Shawn Harrah
12 - Soccer; "Music Man", "Camelot", Battle of the Brains, Marching Band, RSYO.

Paul Goodwin Harris
10 - J.V. Basketball; 11, 12 - Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, AIASA (Vice-Pres.), Key Club (secretary); 11 - Class President; 12 - Keyettes (Sweetheart).



Michael Alexander Harrison
10 - J.V. Baseball, J.V. Basketball, V. Football; 11, 12 - Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, AIASA, NHS.

Julie M. Hart

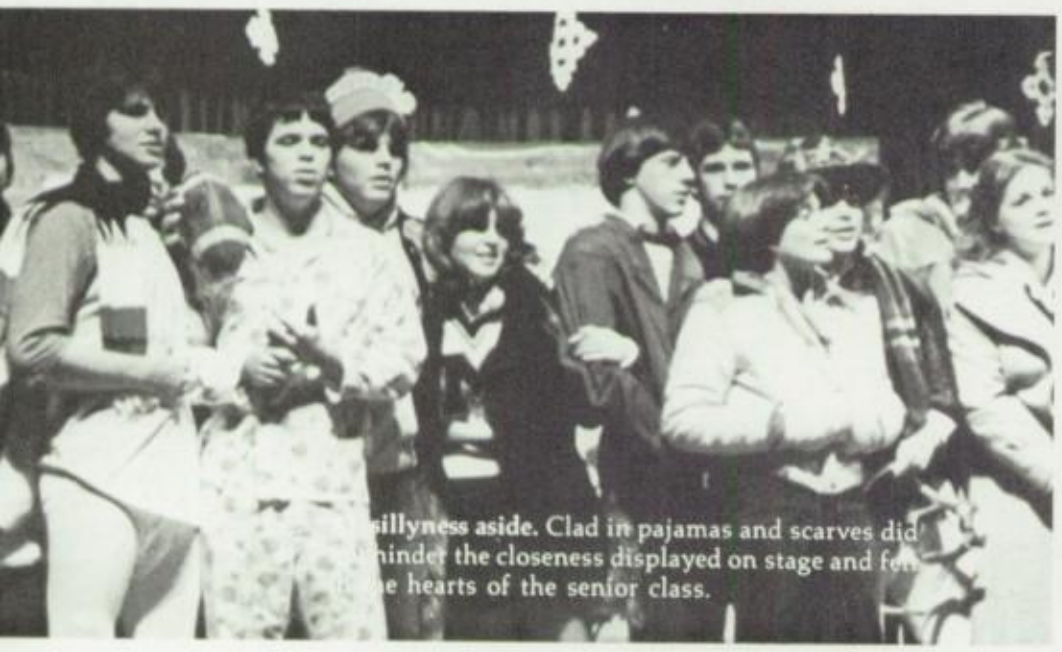
Sarah Melinda Harvey
11 - Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, "Camelot" (Orchestra); 10, 11, 12 - Marching and Concert Band.

Theresa A. Haught
10 - J.V. Cheerleader, CACT Sorority; 12 - Language Club, Key-Club (Big Sister), Miss Chesterfield Pageant Contestant.

One of the long awaited events of the year by the seniors is the Senior Class Christmas Play. Each year the play is performed in the auditorium for the underclassmen. Many of the seniors who participated in the play were involved with other activities, thus hampering rehearsal time. The entire cast met at 7:00 A.M. in the auditorium on the same day as the presentation. It was the first time that the entire cast had rehearsed together! The title of the play was "Snow Bound", with the general theme being togetherness and love for one another. Most everyone who saw the play agreed that it was one of the best ones they had seen. A new style of play had begun by the class of '80 to set the trend for future senior classes.

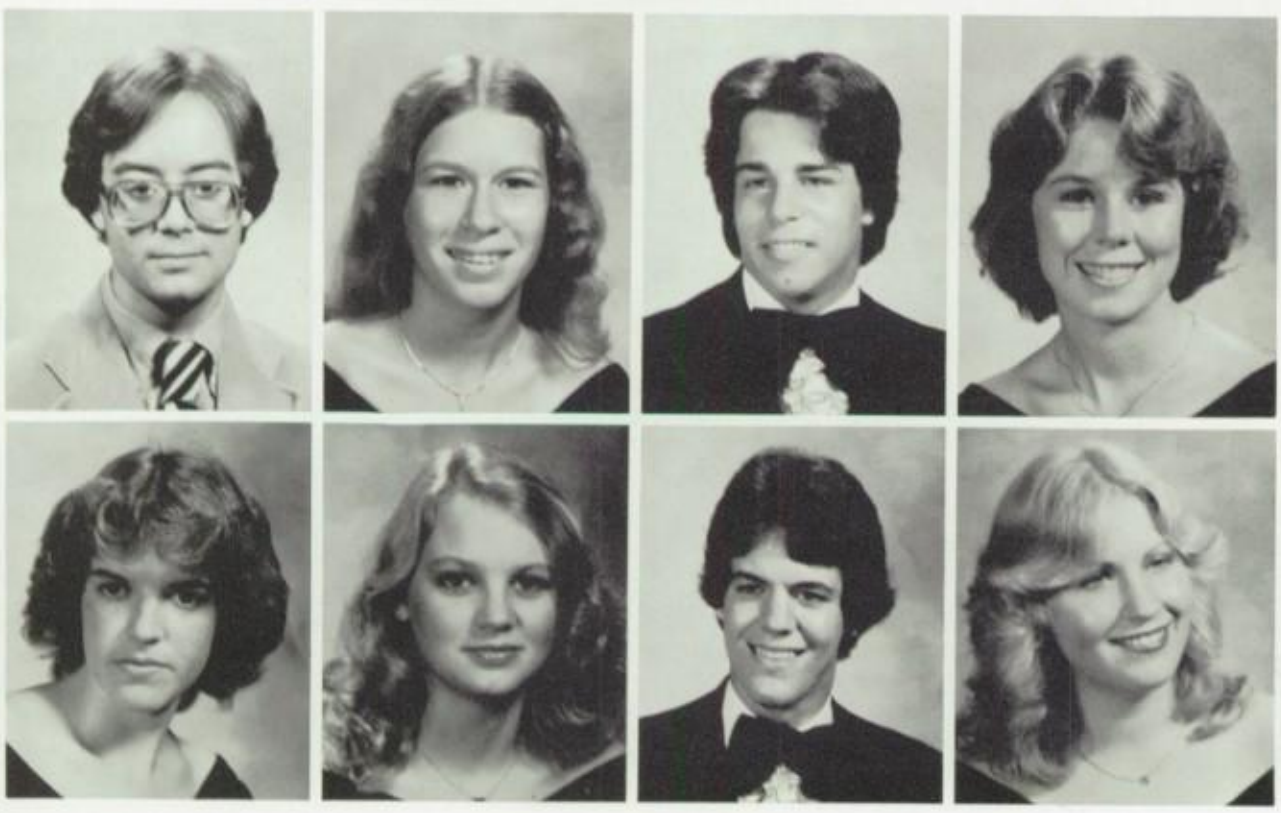
The Magic Man's Hat. The magical ways of Dwayne Whitt led to the escape from Monarch Mountain.

One of Santa's little elves. Jerry Dagenhart distributes Christmas spirit and presents.



illyness aside. Clad in pajamas and scarves did hinder the closeness displayed on stage and fe e hearts of the senior class.

Three Little Indians? Steve Barham, Jimmy Boa and Dan Fairholm laugh and carry-on a little ing the Christmas Play.



Frank Henson

Scarlette K. Hicks

Richard P. Hoover

Sheryl Winifred Horning
10, 11, 12 - Girl's Basketball, Softball; 10 - Hi-Y (Little Sister), Mixed Chorus; 11 - Homecoming Court, Miss MBK Contestant; 12 - Miss MBK Contestant (Runner-up).

Mary V. Howard

Alison A. Huddle
10, 11, 12 - Wrestling Manager; 10 - Lang. Club, SCA, Science Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Class Vice-Pres.; 11 - SCA, Tri-Hi-Y (Sec.), Science Club (Pres.), Class Historian, Miss Meadowbrook Contestant; 12 - Class President, SCA, Tri-Hi-Y, Homecoming Court (Maid of Honor), Miss Meadowbrook Contestant, Science Club.

Malcom Maclaren Hutton
12 - Varsity Basketball, National Honor Society.

Lisa R. Inge
FHA, FBLA, COE.

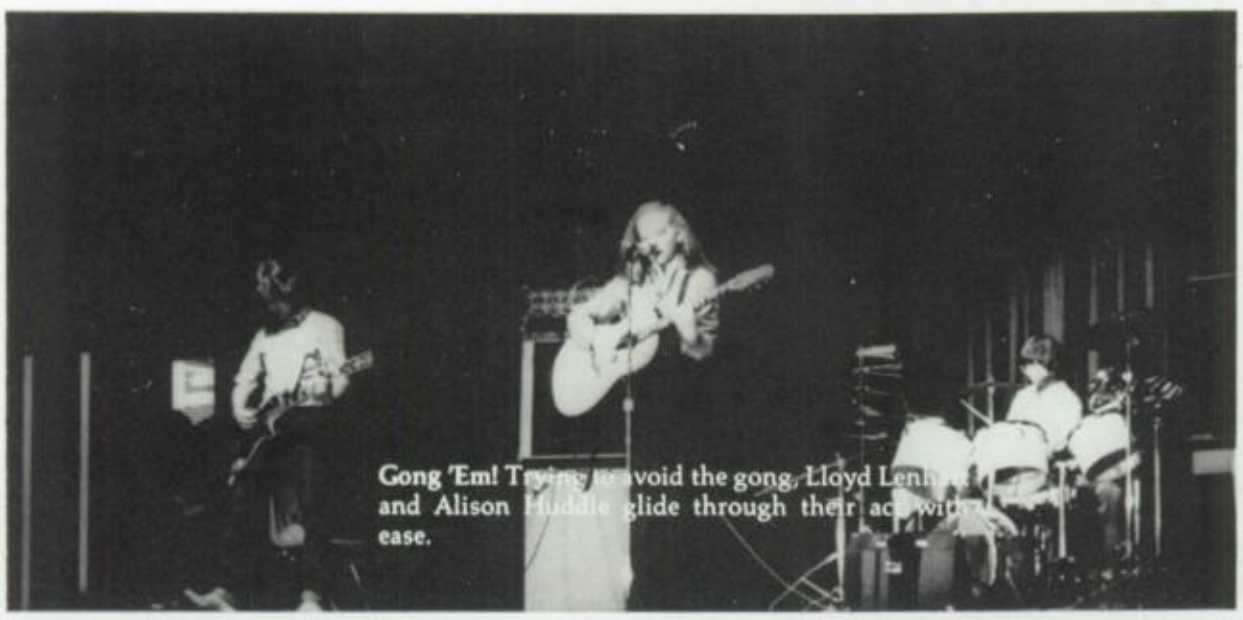
Obviously Outrageous! Our very own Bruce Shapiro and Ricky Hallinan walk away with the Most Outrageous Act.

Rock music, comedy acts, and originality marked the traits of this year's Gong Show. Sponsored by the Senior class, the show was a complete sell-out valuing well over $500.

This year's judges included Gary Robertson, a local actor, Disc jockey Johnny Harper, and Debra Kent of **PM Magazine.** Seniors Jerry Dagenhart and Lloyd Lenhart did an outstanding job as emcees.

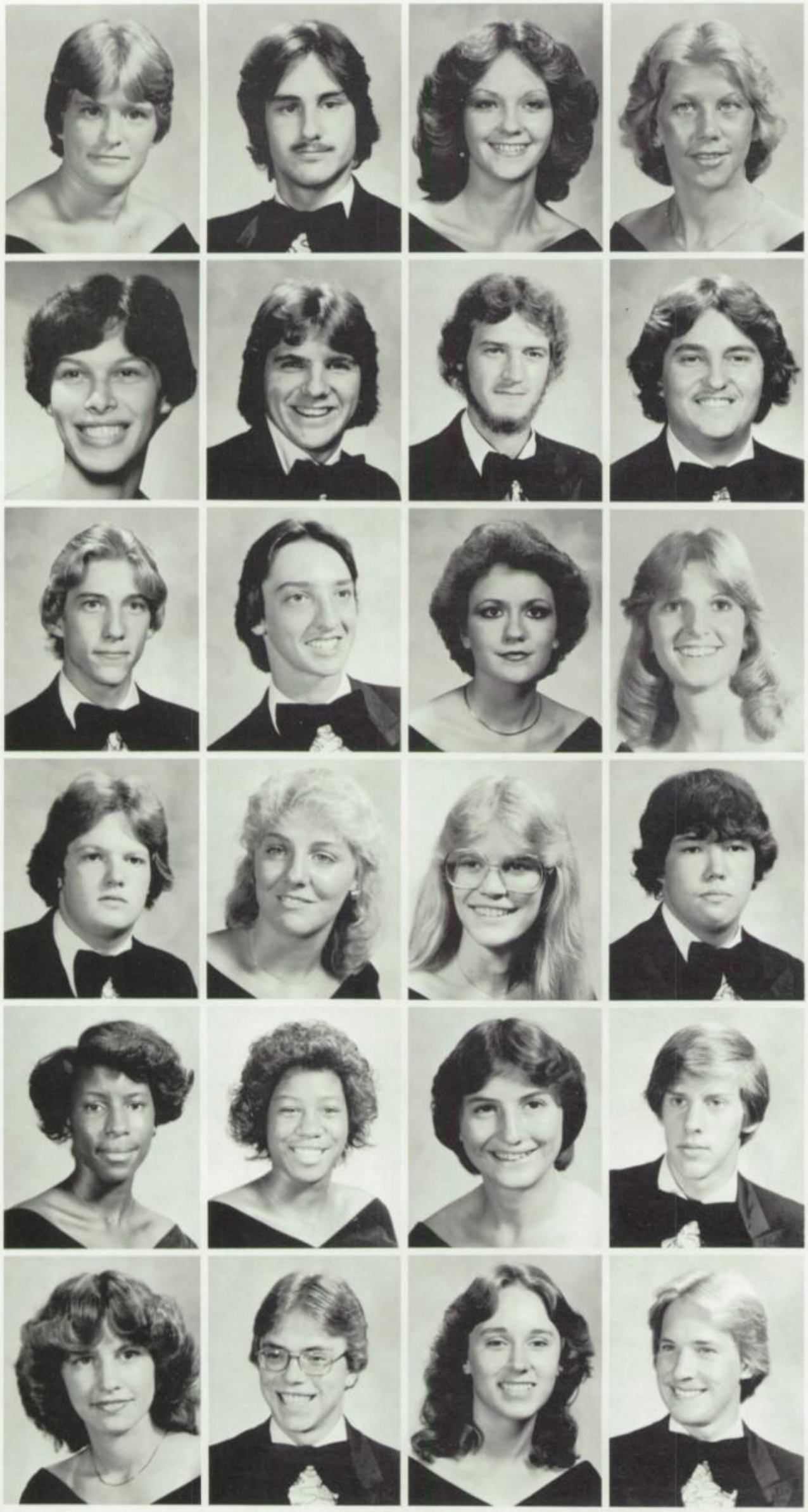
"Most Outrageous Act" went to Bruce Shapiro and Ricky Hallinan as they sang their comical rendition of "My Way". Taking first place award was Ken Wilson and his back-up band with their version of some Charlie Daniels music.

"Bye Bye Lloydie . . ." Waving to the crowd is Lloyd Lenhart cycling off stage.



Gong 'Em! Trying to avoid the gong, Lloyd Lenhart and Alison Huddle glide through their act with ease.

Linda Ronstadt? No, but first runner-up Beth Cocke gives it her best shot.



Deborah Lynn Isenberg
10, 11 - Girl's J.V. Basketball Manager, Mixed Chorus, Vocal - Ensemble.

Joseph Joerg

Regina Lettie Jones

Jean M. Jones

Sherry Lynne Jones
10 - Honor Guard; 11 - **Quill & Scroll, Sceptre Staff;** 12 - SCA (Treasurer), Tri-Hi-Y (Chaplain).

Raymond J. Kahrs
10, 11, 12 - Mixed Choir, Vocal Ensemble.

Kevin M. Kilpatrick

Teddy W. Kitts

John Hunt Knight
12 - DECA.

Gregory Konstantin Kontopanos
10 - Boy's Gymnastics; 11, 12 - Key Club, Science Club, French Club, Eagle Scout, Medical Explorers, Junior Achievement, Anatomy in Medicine.

Mary Jo Kramb
SCA, Language Club, History Club.

Laurie Kurtis

Kenneth B. Landon

Pamela Carol LaPrade
11 - DECA, CACT Sorority; 12 - FBLA, COE.

Pamela S. Lasher

Mark S. Lawhorne
10 - **Medallion, Muse,** Thespians, Spotlight for Drama Productions, "Music Man"; 11, 12 - Thespians.

Elicia D. Leeper
10, 11, 12 - FHA, Band.

Pamela Yvonne Leeper
10 - Band, FHA; 11 - Band.

Elizabeth Leggett
11 - Language Club; 12 - FBLA, Tri-Hi-Y.

Lloyd A. Lenhart
10, 11, 12 - Golf, Key Club; 11, 12 - Wrestling; 10 - Class President; 11 - SCA (Vice President); 12 - Class Vice President.

Lisa Michelle Leonard
10 - DECA, COE; 11 - FBLA, COE.

Tracy Jared Lohr
10, 11, 12 - Cross Country, Track.

Rhonda Glen Lusk
10, 11, 12 - Girl's Basketball; 11 - Girl's State; 11, 12 - Football Statistician; 12 - Key Club (Sweetheart).

Donald Q. McCall
10, 11, 12 - Language Club, Vocal Ensemble.

David McDaniel
VICA, "The Emporers New Clothes".

Michael McPherson
10, 11, 12 - Track, Cross Country, Debate, Forensics, Mu Alpha-Theta.

Guessner Donnaque McQuay

James E. Malone

Eric Marks

Tami Faye Marshall
10, 11, 12 - Softball; 10 - Drill Team, SCA; 11 - Drill Team, Keyettes; 12 - Keyettes, Class Secretary.

Lisa Ann Marshpund
10, 11, 12 - FBLA, Choir; 11 - NHS; 12 - **Muse, Quill & Scroll.**

Deron Page Mason
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Hi-Y.

Arthur W. Masse

Richard Joseph Mayer
10, 11, 12 - Tennis, Key Club, Church Youth Group.

Thomas Richard Mays Jr.
10 - Varsity Football, EKI Sorority (Little Brother), Hi-Y; 11 - Varsity Football, EKI Sorority (Sweetheart), Hi-Y; 12 - Varsity Football.

Kelly P. Menard
10, 11, 12 - Tennis, Keyettes; 10 - SCA; 12 - History Club.

Susie Ann Mendoza
10 - J.V. Cheerleader, SCA, Choir, Keyettes; 11 - Keyettes, SCA, Choir; 12 - Varsity Cheerleader, Baseball Manager, SCA, Keyettes.

Janet Enza Mercer
10 - Keyettes, EKI, Language Club; 11, 12 - Homecoming Court, Miss MBK Contestant.

George Modlin
10 - Basketball, Band; 11 - Basketball, Cross Country; 12 - Key Club, Band.

Maynard Steven Moore

Pamela L. Morefield
11, 12 - DPMA/FBLA.

Scott Alan Mraz
10, 11, 12 - Spanish Club, Science Club.

Raza Mughal
10 - Track; 11 - Cross Country; 12 - Soccer, Track.

Rebecca Page Neal
11 - FBLA/DPMA (Sec.); 12 - FBLA/DPMA (Pres.), Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, "The Emporers New Clothes".

Karen Nelms

Robert C. Newman

Vickie M. Newman
12 - Track, FBLA.

Elizabeth Marie Nicola
11 - Wrestling Manager, Drill Team, **Medallion**, SCA; 12 - Wrestling Manager, Tennis, Keyettes, SCA.

SENIORS GIVE IT THEIR ALL

Senior spirit seemed to dominate the pep rallies this past year at MBK. Victory cries, cheers and chants continually emerged from the "Senior Side" of the gym as the Class of '80 repeatedly captured the weekly spirit jug award. The pep rallies were often filled with much emotion for one reason or another. Whether it be because of the recognition of an outstanding team or individual player, or perhaps joining hands one last time to sing our Alma Mater, and Seniors were always willing to put forth their all in showing the true spirit of the Class of 1980!

Where's the flag? Monarchs join together for the Pledge of Alligience.

A spirit jug anyone? The exhileration shown on Tammy Dyson's face sums up the emotion felt by the seniors.

"Scooby Doo, How do you do?" Senior, Mike Craig, shows his school spirit through the characterization of Scooby-Doo.

A sombre moment. The senior football players expressions show sadness as they experience their last football pep rally.

SUPER SENIORS

Most Optimistic - Mac Hutton & Alison Huddle.

Sexiest - Priscilla Chaney & Braxton Wallace.

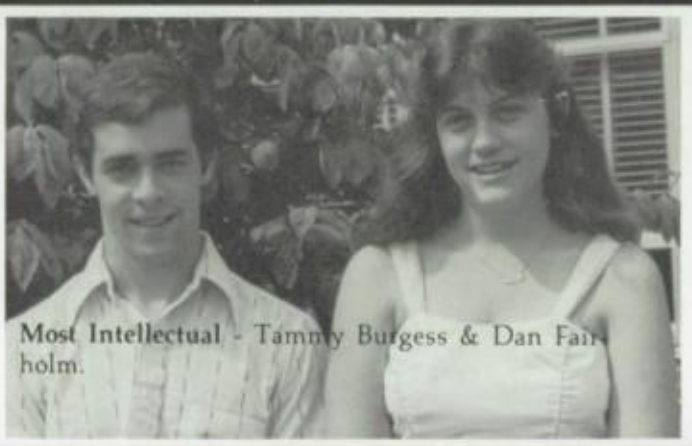
Best Actor/Actress - Dawn Barney & Jerry Dagenhart.

Best Writers - Bo Wilson & Connie Powell.

Cutest Couple - Brenda Barnes & Tommy Mays.

Most Dependable - Sherry Jones & Dan Fairholm.

Best Looking - Tammy Privitera & Braxton Wallace.



Most Intellectual - Tammy Burgess & Dan Fairholm.

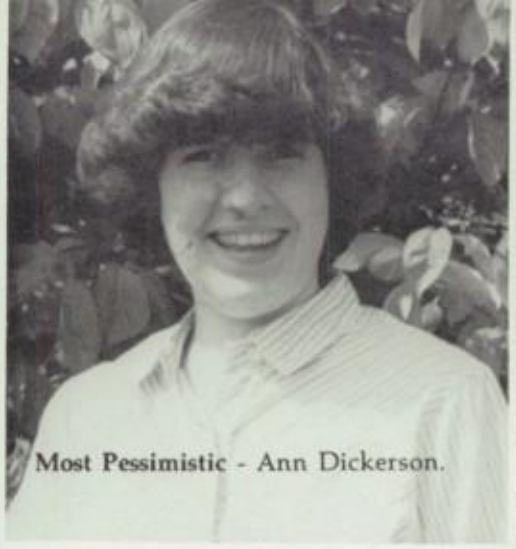
Most School Spirited - Alison Huddle & Jerry Dagenhart.

Craziest - Page Neal & Bruce Shapiro.

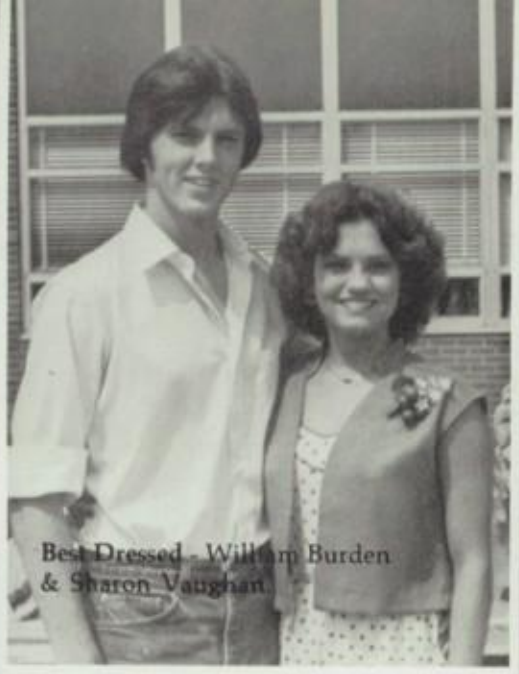
Most Talkative - Jerry Dagenhart & Page Neal.

Most Artistic - Richard Hoover & Kim Brammer.

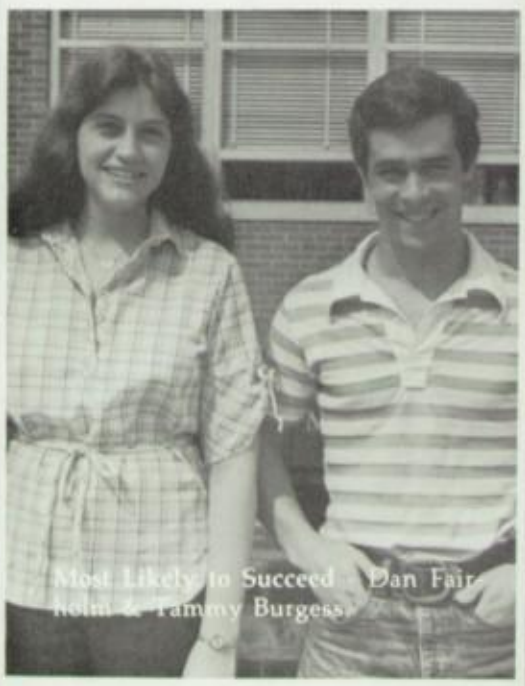
Biggest Brown-nosers - Felicia Woolard & Ricky Hallinan.



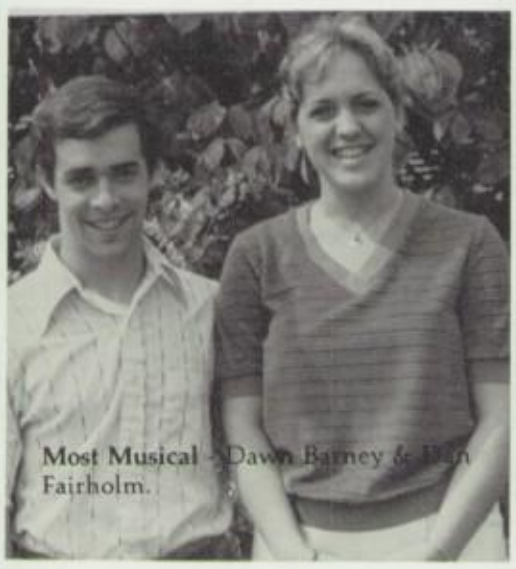
Most Pessimistic - Ann Dickerson.



Best Dressed - William Burden & Sharon Vaughan.



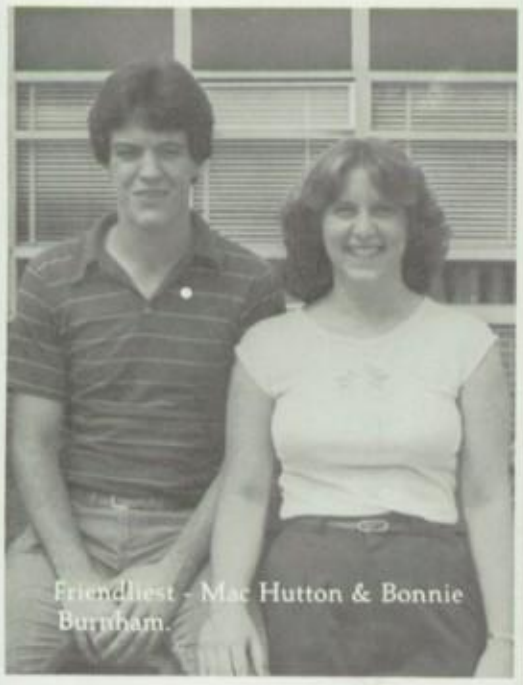
Most Likely to Succeed - Dan Fairholm & Tammy Burgess.



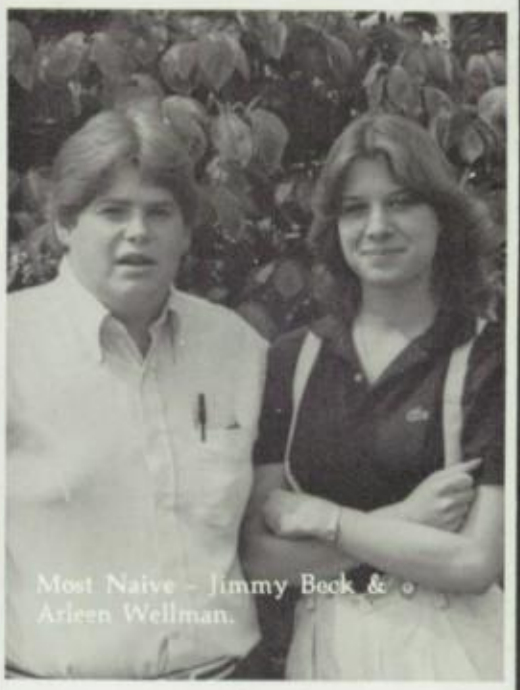
Most Musical - Dawn Barney & Dan Fairholm.

Most Athletic - Ricky Hallinan & Sheryl Horning.

Best Leaders - Alison Huddle & Dan Fairholm.

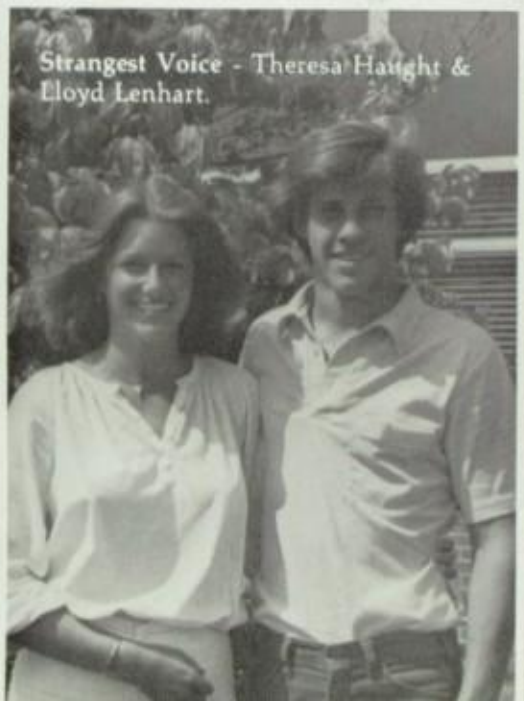


Friendliest - Mac Hutton & Bonnie Burnham.



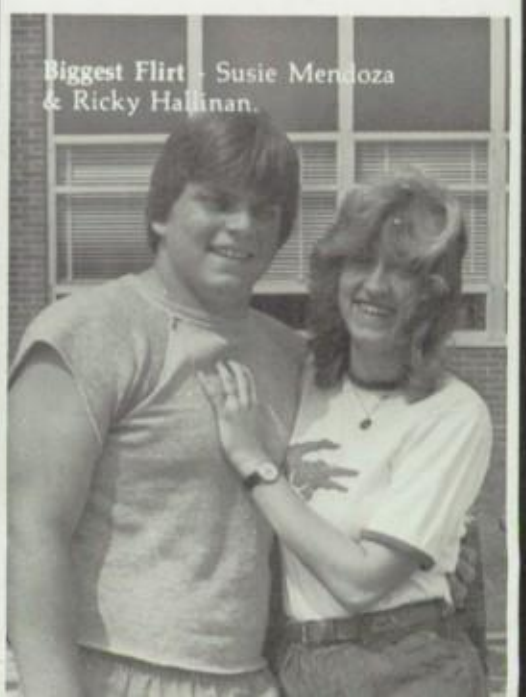
Most Naive - Jimmy Beck & Arleen Wellman.

Most Unpunctual - Beth Griffin.



Strangest Voice - Theresa Haught & Lloyd Lenhart.

Wittiest - Kelly Monard & Rob Culbertson.



Biggest Flirt - Susie Mendoza & Ricky Hallinan.

SENIORS MESS UP!

Daisy Mae & Lil 'Abner - Brian Shocklee and Sandra Belcher will certainly win, lose, or "Bust!"

Loretta Lynn & Charlie Daniels - Kelly Menard and Chuck Reilly are Nashville bound.

Peter Pan & Tinkerbell - Sherry Dodson and Ricky Hallinan are away to Never, Never Land.

Keith A. Nunnally

Patricia Anne O'Brien
10 - Keyettes, CACT Sorority (Sec.); 11 - CACT (Treas.); 12 - CACT (Pres.)

Bruce Wayne Olinger

Janice K. Orfield
10, 11, 12 - Girl's Basketball; 1, 12 - Keyettes, Softball.

Daniel Wayne Parsons
10, 1, 12 - V. Football, Track, Hi-y (Pres.), Tri-Hi-y (Big Brother), CACT Sorority; 11, 12 - AIASA (Pres.)

Robert L. Petrohovich

Mary Wellford Phillips
10 - Track; 10, 11, 12 - Science Club, Math Club, History Club.

Timothy L. Pifer

"And the winner is . . ." The Sr. contestants await the decision.

Mess Meadowbrook is just one additional activity that a senior anxiously looks forward to during that long awaited period of Senior Week. This year's Mess Meadowbrook proved to be one of the most original of pageant's in years past. There were 17 male contestants and escorts. Contestants' originality in costume design varied from the comic characters Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner to "down home sound" of Loretta Lynn and Charlie Daniels. Top honors of Mess-Meadowbrook 1980 went to Danny Parsons, The Cocktail Waitress.

The Cocktail Waitress - The 1980 Mess MBK is Danny Parsons!

Mula and Mowie - Tammy Dyson and Bruce Shapiro say, "Aloha!"

Dolly & Horace - Dawn Barney & Jerry Dagenhart play the roles.

Carol Ann Powell
10 - J.V. Baseball Manager; 11, 12 - FBLA.

Connie Faye Powell
10 - Tennis, SCA, **Medallion**; 1 - Tennis (co-capt.), SCA, Keyettes, **Quill & Scroll**, **Medallion** (Sports Ed.); 12 - Keyettes, **Quill & Scroll**, **Medallion** (Editor).

Jeffrey Allen Prideaux
Foreign Language Club, Marching Band, Mu Alpha-Theta, History Club, Science Club, **Medallion** (photographer).

Tamara Jean Privitera
10, 11, 12 - Girl's Basketball; 10 - Sec. of Class, Homecoming Court, French Club, Miss Meadowbrook Contestant; 11 - Hi-y (sweetheart), Miss Meadowbrook Contestant; 12 - Tri-Hi-y, Homecoming Queen.

Michael S. Proctor

Tracy Pulley

Stephen L. Rawls

Kathryn J. Rayhorn

Alice Faye Reese
10 - Honor Guard; 11 - FHA; 12 - FHA (Pres.)

Charles C. Reilly
10 - Key Club, Hi-y; 12 - Soccer, Hi-y, Keyettes (Big Brother), AIASA.

Brian K. Rich
10 - Marching Band, "Rumplestiltskin", "Camelot"; 11 - "The Music Man", **Medallion;** 12 - Thespians, Band.

Donald G. Riggins

Jeffrey E. Robertson

Dora Lee Robertson
Keyettes, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, EKI Sorority (President)

Pamela Elaine Robins
12 - FBLA.

Michael Cole Rogers
10, 11, 12 - Tennis, Key Club.

The Junior, Senior Prom is perhaps the most memorable and anxiously awaited event of the year for seniors. This year's theme "Tropical Moonlight" provided a "romantic" summer setting for seniors as they danced and mingled about the gym with friends. Looking about the gymnasium one could see the reminiscent look upon the faces of all seniors as they quickly tried to place the cherished memories upon the pages of their minds.

"Here they are . . . " Our King and Queen; Danny Parsons and Alison Huddle.

Waiting and Wondering. Part of the Senior Figure is pictured here as they watch another couple walk across the gym.

Don't look now! Everyone watches as Lloyd Lenhart escorts Bonnie Burnham to the Senior Figure.

Brenda A. Rowe

Cynthia Lee Sadler
10, 11, 12 - Field Hockey (Capt. in 12), DECA.

David Carter Seay
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football, Church Basketball, Church Softball.

Bruce S. Shapiro
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football, Baseball, Hi-y (Vice-President in 12)

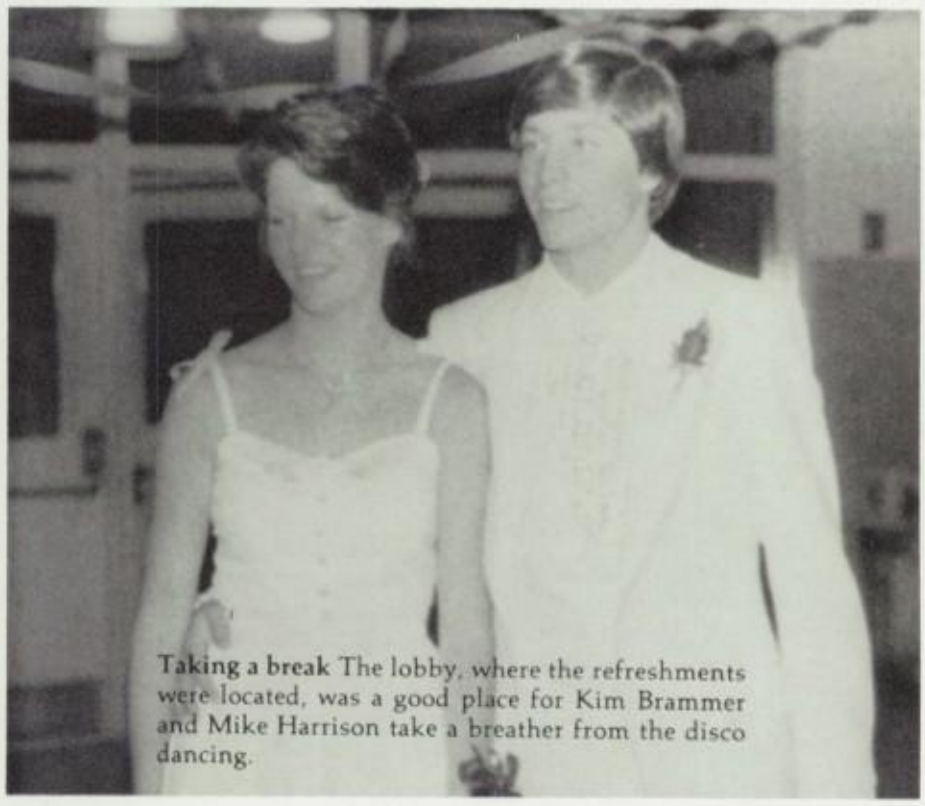
Florence E. Shibley

Brian C. Shocklee

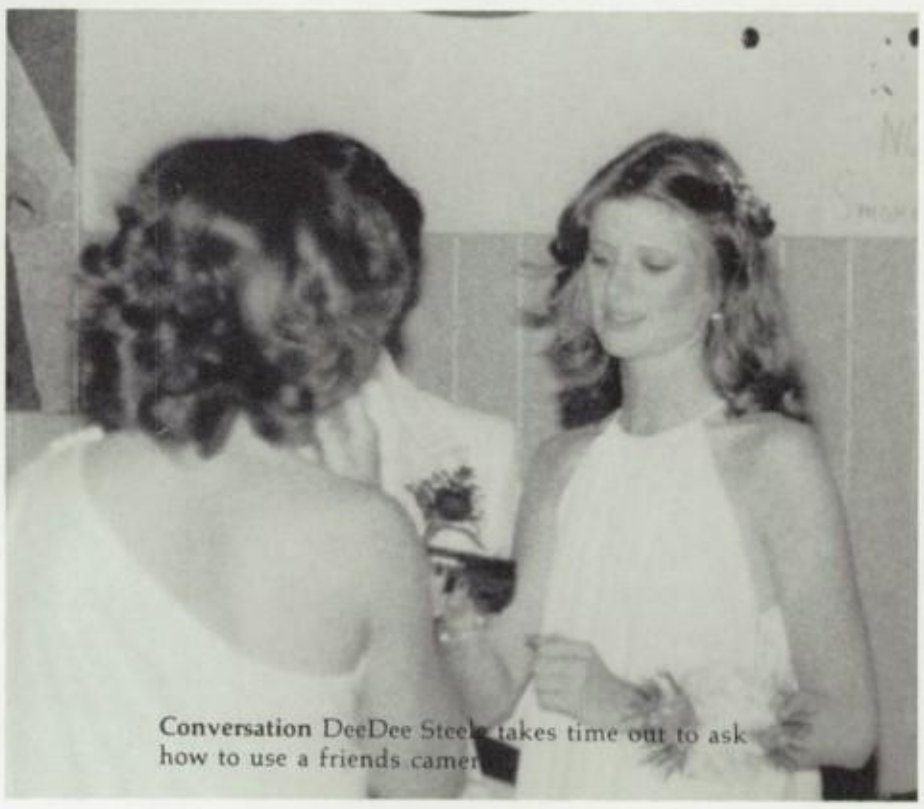
Edward Showalter
10 - Choir, Foreign Lang. Club, **Muse**; 12 - Choir, Debate; 10, 11, 12 - "Camelot", "Rumplestiltskin", "Music Man", "The Emporers New Clothes".

Michael K. Shull

Heading out Rob Culbertson and Sheryl Horning head for their position in the Senior Figure.



Taking a break The lobby, where the refreshments were located, was a good place for Kim Brammer and Mike Harrison take a breather from the disco dancing.



Conversation DeeDee Steele takes time out to ask how to use a friends camer

THE LAST DANCE

John C. Smith
11, 12 - VICA.

Kevin E. Smith

Lori Anne Smith
10 - Tri-Hi-y, Drill Team (Squad Leader), CACT, Class Treas.; 11 - Tri-Hi-y, VICA, CACT, Class Treas.; 12 - CACT, VICA.

Thomas A. Smith

Melissa A. Spain
COE.

James C. Sparkman
11, 12 - VICA.

Allan L. Spencer
10 - J.V. Baseball; 11 - VICA.

Brenda F. Sprouse
10 - Lang. Club; 12 - FBLA.

One of the events that "jolt" a senior into the realization that the end of school is upon them is Senior Week. Long awaited "I'll get you back's" were exhibited by the seniors on Monday, Senior Slave Day. Underclassmen were subjected to such medial tasks as singing on the morning announcements, carrying books to class, imitating dogs, and most anything else a senior saw fit to amuse them during lunch and in the courtyard. Playing the role of teacher was another important part of the week. Seniors took every available oportunity and precaution to watch the underclassmen in various classes. Yes, that long awaited week had finally arrived!

Kiss my toe This underclassman has second thoughts about kissing the toe of Steve Barham.

Office personnel Tammy Dyson takes the place of Mrs. Grizzard on Senior Takeover Day.

"Seniors are great . . . great . . . " Bruce Gardener smiles as Mark Jarvis kneels while reading aloud that Seniors are great.

Deborah L. Stafford

Dennis Steele
10, 11 - Baseball Manager; Keyettes, CACT, SCA; 11, 12 - Fashion Show.

Caren C. Stephens
10, 11, 12 - VICA; 12 - FHA, Tri-Hi-y.

Terry L. Stevens

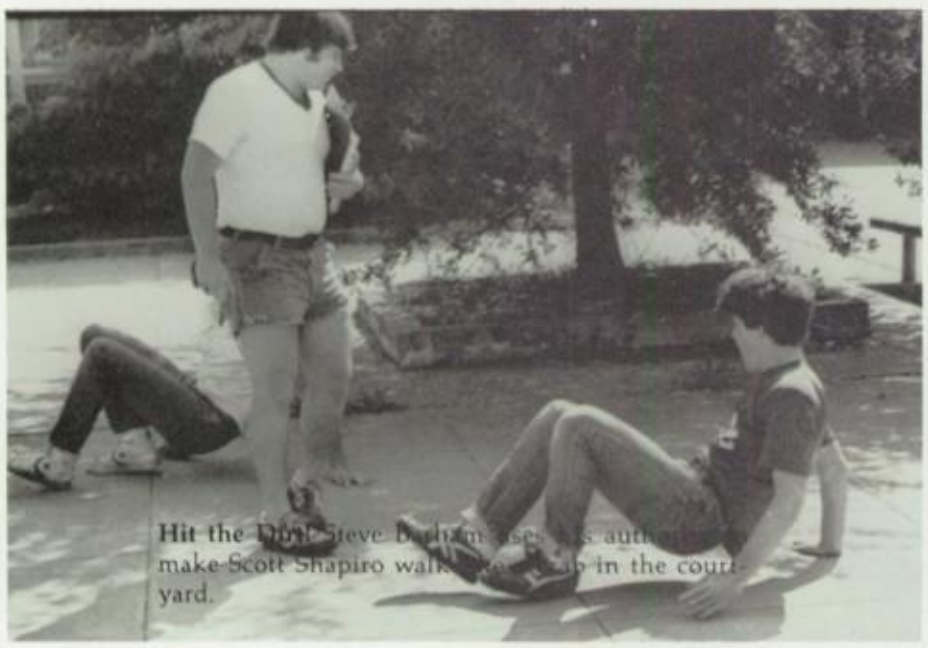
Thomas C. Stevens

Terri L. Stimis
10, 11, 12 - Band, Majorette (Capt. in 11 & 12)

Theodore A. Strahle
11 — Sceptre Staff (photographer, section editor)

Beverly A. Styer

Good little boys! These Seniors have a good time making underclassmen bunch up inside the drain age.

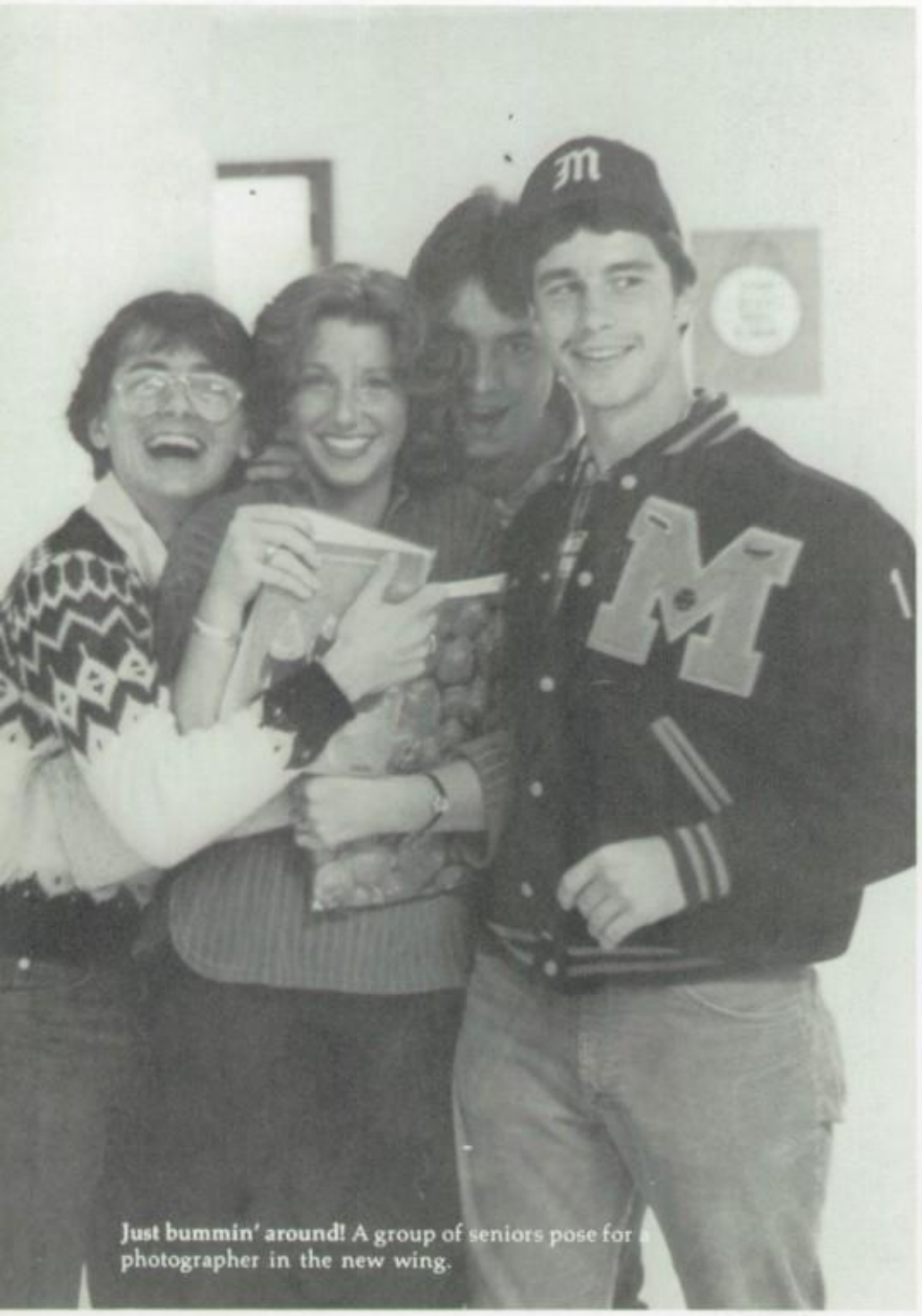


Hit the Dirt! Steve Burham uses his authority make Scott Shapiro walk the gap in the court yard.

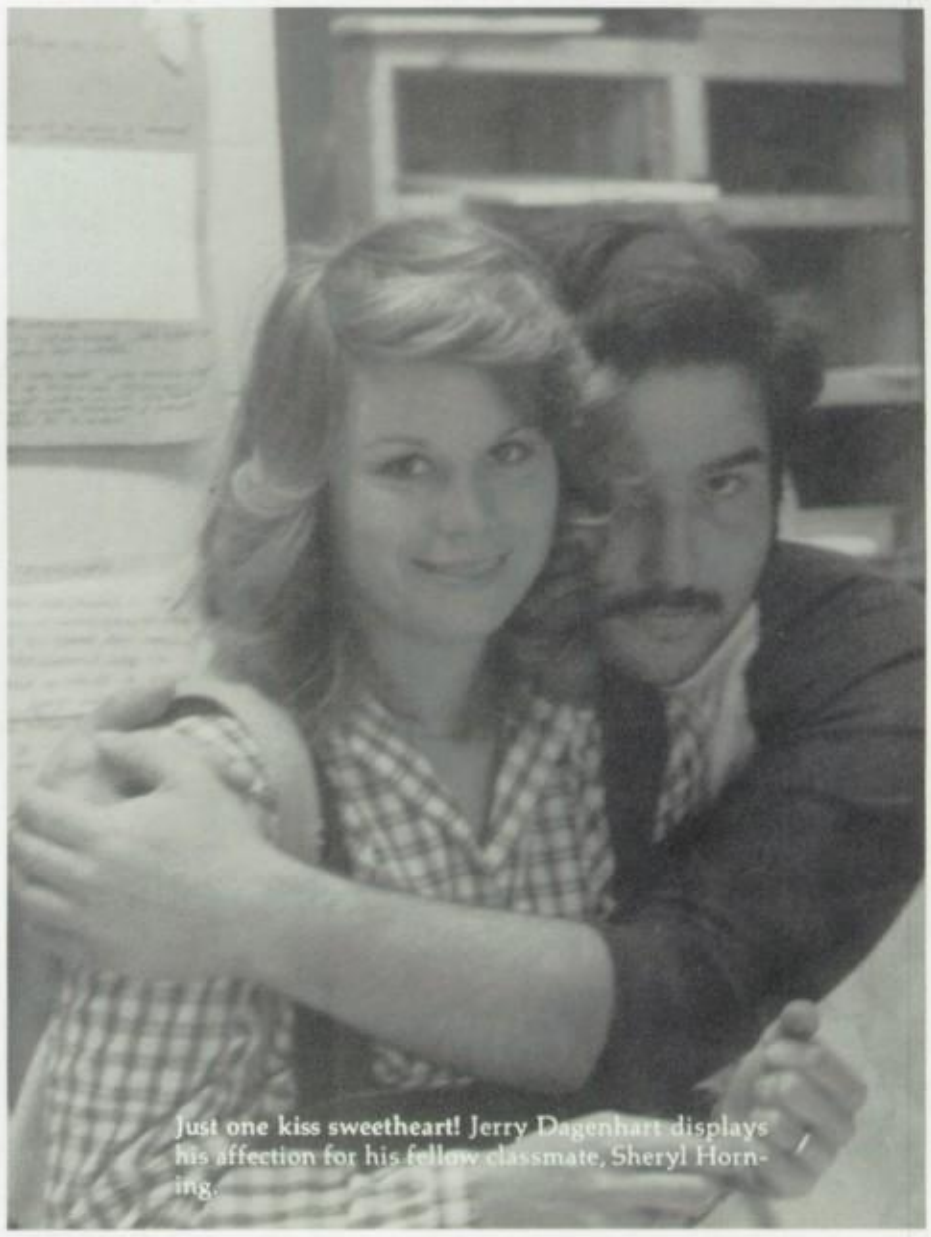
"Student" teacher Taking over classes is another Senior privilege which Ruth Johnson takes advan

BOW DOWN UNDERCLASSMEN!

FRIENDS FOREVER!!



Just bummin' around! A group of seniors pose for a photographer in the new wing.



Just one kiss sweetheart! Jerry Dagenhart displays his affection for his fellow classmate, Sheryl Horning.

Jacqueline F. Summerlin
Tri-Hi-y, Language Club.

Deborah E. Swansey
10 - FBLA; 12 - COE, FBLA.

John W. Swineford
10 - Marching Band, Concert Band, Stage Band; 11, 12 - VICA (Reporter).

William A. Talley

Cynthia Taylor

Janet M. Taylor
VICA (President); 10, 11 - I.C.T., IWE.

Dean Tharrington

Dean A. Thomas
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Football; 10 - J.V. Basketball, Track; 11 - Basketball.

Of all the clubs, sports, parties and classes, nothing can compare to the closeness and togetherness that a senior experiences with his friends during his last year of High school. Some were friendships that dated back to the days of junior high, and others went back to the very first days of school. Upon looking at the yearbook, not so good friends will maybe realize that special "bond" that they had with all of their classmates. And those that were the best of friends will be reminded of days when their friendships were somewhat strained because of personal conflicts or over a bad day in class. For whatever the reason, seniors especially will remember their high school and senior year with all of their friends . . . memories to last a lifetime!

Got the heebie-jeebies? Dean Driver and Grady Daniel prepare for their debut on television for the "Battle of the Brains" show.

Hooray for Hollywood! Bo Wilson and Rob Culbertson practise for the upcoming school play.

Aghhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh!!!! Mr. Angell threatens the photographer not to print the the picture, as he chokes one of his students for not turning in his term paper on time.

Robin A. Thompson
10 - Softball, Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball; 11 - Feild Hockey, Basketball; 12 - Boy's Varsity Basketball Statistician, Mu Alpha Theta, Library Club (Sec.), Office Aid.

Albert C. Tibbetts
Science Club, History Club (Historian), NHS (Pres.), Math Club (Sec.), SCA.

Sandra L. Tidball
Foreign Language.

Jeffrey B. Turner

Charles R. Vanfossen

Sharon R. Vaughan
10 - J.V. Cheerleader, Tennis, History Club, SCA; 11 - Varsity Cheerleader, Baseball Manager, History Club (Sec. - Treas.), Who's Who Among American High School Students, Keyettes, EKI; 12 - Varsity Cheerleader, History Club, Keyettes, Baseball Manager, Miss Meadowbrook.

Diane L. Vest

Martha Parrish Wagner
11 - Math Club, History Club (Vice-Pres.); 12 - Keyettes, Math Club, History Club (Pres.).

COME AND GET IT SENIORS!

"You've got to be kidding!" - Chris Green & Brian Shocklee contemplate a solution to problem - "No Fire"

Holy Smoke! Dan Fairholm searches for his steaks amidst all the smoke.

"Hey Look Mom!" Pure proudness appears on the face of Lee Burton as he anxiously prepares for lunch.

The Gang is all here! A group of Seniors "munch-out" on all their picnic festivities.

Applause Please ...!" Rob Culbertson, Bo Wilson, & Dwayne Whitt provide musical entertainment.

Heads Up? Not according to Jimmy [illegible]

Tuesday brought rain, so the Class Picnic was postponed until Wednesday. Both the class Picnic and Take-Over Day were part of Wednesday's activities. Seniors expressed themselves by cranking up their stereos and lighting their grills. Many spread out on blankets while others preferred a game of volleyball. From every angle envious eyes could be felt staring on the faces of the underclassmen. Again the underclassmen were somewhat tortured by the grilling of hamburgers and steaks. The fun and games displayed by the class of '80 only added to the excitement and eagerness of Senior Week and graduation.

Time-Out! Mac Hutton takes a break from all the Sr. action in a nearby car.

Help?!? Some seniors weren't so lucky in starting their grills, but these girls appear to be in search of a solution.

Chow time! Yet another group awaits the munchies.

Braxton Ricks Wallace
10 - J.V. Basketball, Track, Field Hockey (manager). 11 - V. Basketball; 12 - V. Basketball (co-capt.), Field Hockey (manager), Hi-y, Tri-Hi-y (Big Brother), CACT (Sweetheart).

George Walters

Dana Warren
10, 12 - Basketball; 10, 11, 12 - Gymnastics, Softball, Football (Statistician), SCA; 11, 12 - Keyettes, EKI Sorority.

Gina Hope Waters

Mark L. Wauford
10, 11, 12 - Varsity Basketball, Key Club; 12 - SCA.

Arleen Wellman

Judi L. White
11, 12 - Muse, Language Club, SCA; 12 - Sceptre Staff (Freshman Editor).

Reginald L. White

Dwayne J. Whitt
10, 11 - Wrestling, Hi-y.

James P. Wilson
11, 12 - V. Football, Thespians, Battle of the Brains, "Hello Dolly."

Stephen A. Winters
10, 11, 12 - Beulah Swim Team, French Club, Science Club.

Robert Duane Withers
11 - Baseball; 12 - Golf.

Donald F. Womack

Suzanne C. Wonders

Charles M. Wood

Sharon R. Wood
10, 12 - Language Club.

Felicia Lynn Woolard
10 - J.V. Cheerleader; 11 - V. Cheerleader, Mu Alpha-Theta, "Music Man", Science Club, NHS, Who's Who; 12 - Varsity Cheerleader, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Math Honors Seminar.

Richard D. Wray

Michael L. Wright

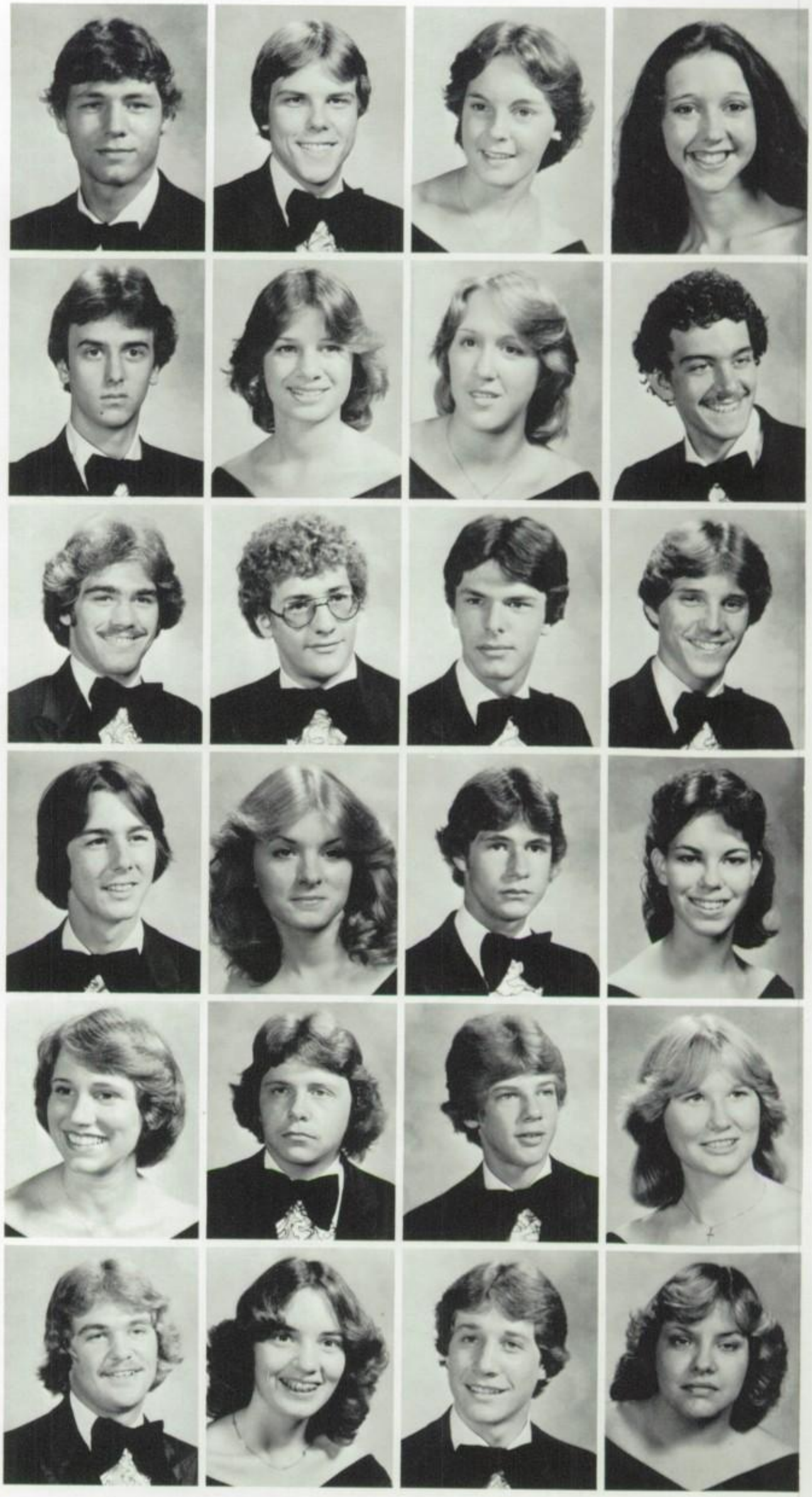
Shirley J. Wright
11, 12 - Basketball, COE.

Edward V. Yancey

Martha B. Yandle
11 - VICA; 11, 12 - Monarettes.

Jeffrey L. Zavilla
11, 12 - DECA (Pres.)

Teresa Lynn Zimmer
10 - Field Hockey.



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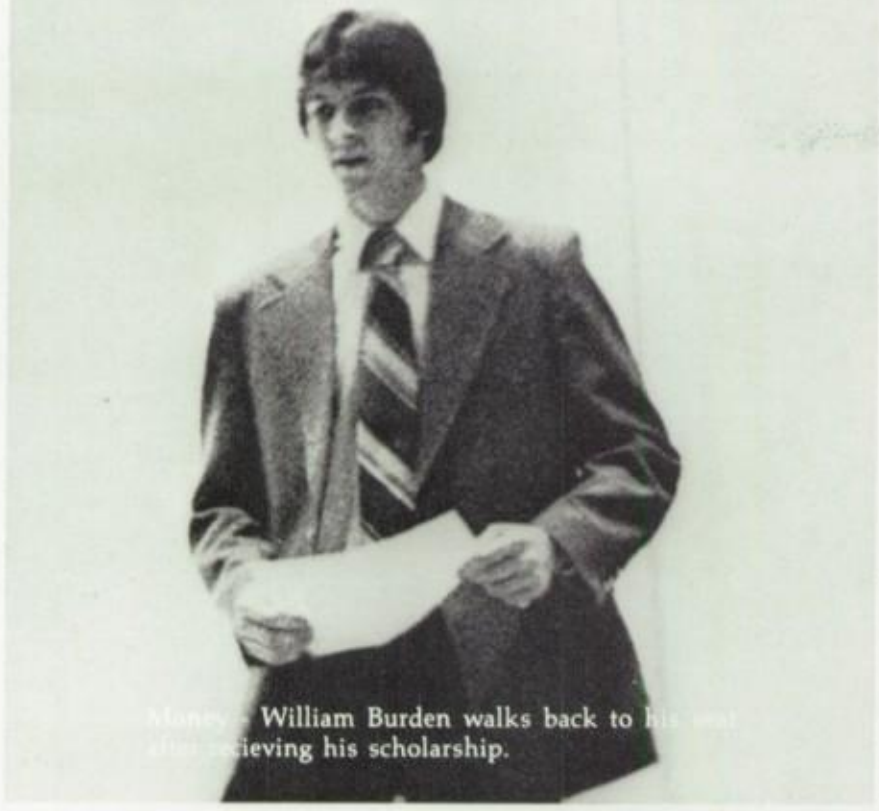
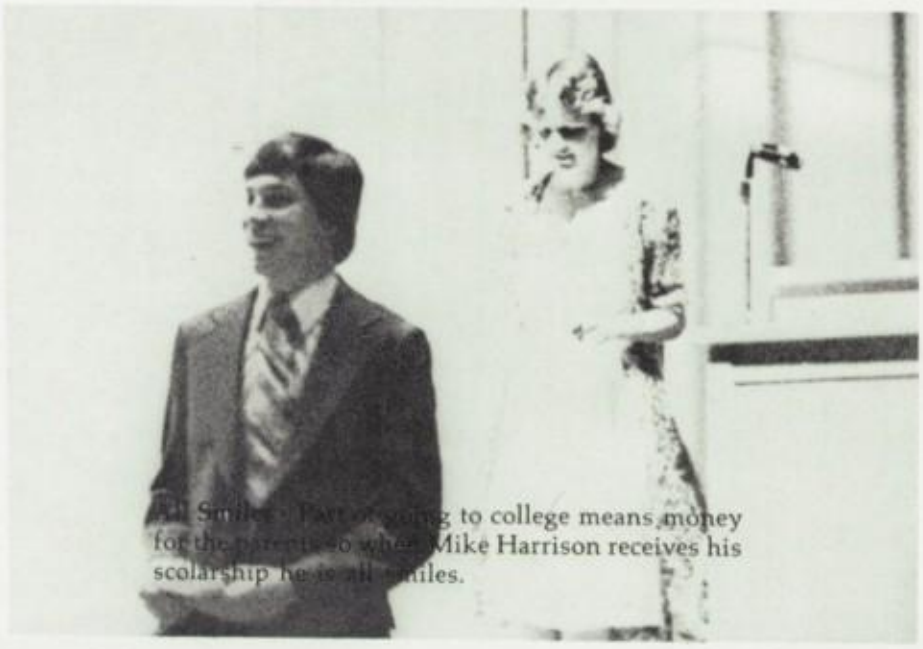


Money. William Burden walks back to his seat after receiving his scholarship.



All Smiles. Part of going to college means money for the parents so when Mike Harrison receives his scholarship he is all smiles.

The end of Senior Week brought Class Night. This part was one of the more emotional events of the year. Many awards and scholorships were presented. A narrative of the Class of '80's three years was compiled and given, expressing the spirit and uniqueness of the class. A slide show capturing and highlighting the three years was shown to summarize the history of the class of 1980. The next to last step toward graduation had ended. The following week would bring Baccalaureate exercises. For most the realization of graduation had set in.

History - Jerry Dagenhart and Lisa Creel give the class history from their sophomore year to their senior year.

Last time - It would be one of the last chances Lloyd Lenhardt would get to use "the strangest voice" at a gathering of 1980 seniors.

Its here - Jerry Dagenhart and friends seem to realize that that long awaited "leavin" time has finally arrived.

"Ringing It" Steve Mann looks at the selection of rings available to the juniors as Mr. Motley helps out.

Old Times. Dean Driver prepares to pose for a history club photo in front of the Heritage National Bank.

Window Dressing. Students in Fashion Merchandising prepare a display window for a local clothing store. Carol Mosca, a '79 graduate, works at the store.

COMMUNITY/INDEX

The students at Meadowbrook were very dependent on the community around them for the support of their school; jobs and various experiences that were offered by the community during the year. The community was dependent on Meadowbrook for the same.

The students went out into the community to help, be helped and to learn. The Sceptre was dependent on the support of businesses in the way of ads. We look back at some of our experiences.

Dreams on The role of "Snow White" at Chesterfield Mall provides Dawn Barney with an excuse for day dreaming. The Thespians earned money for their treasury by posing as Disney characters at Thanksgiving break.

Cashing in Cindy Taylor works as a cashier in Harvey's Supermarket as part of the C.T.C. program.

Under-cover Relaxing under the roof in the smoking area are two faces that go with names in the Sceptre Index.

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Measure Up! Representative, Mr. Motley measures Shirley Wright for her graduation gown.

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On the out and out. It is not at all hard to tell when the end of the school year is near, the court yard blossoms with students.

CON • TACT•

N,. A Touching V.T. To Get In Touch With A Person . . .

The photo strips on this spread are **contacts** made by the staff photographers during the year. When a roll of film was processed into negatives, it was laid directly on to a sheet of photographic paper, exposed to a light source and run through photographic chemicals to produce a positive image of the negative. It was from these thousands of minature images that the enlargements for your yearbook were chosen.

Although the percentage of photographs used was small, the Sceptre staff got to 'touch' the student body through the many visual stories that passed their way each day. It was an experience.

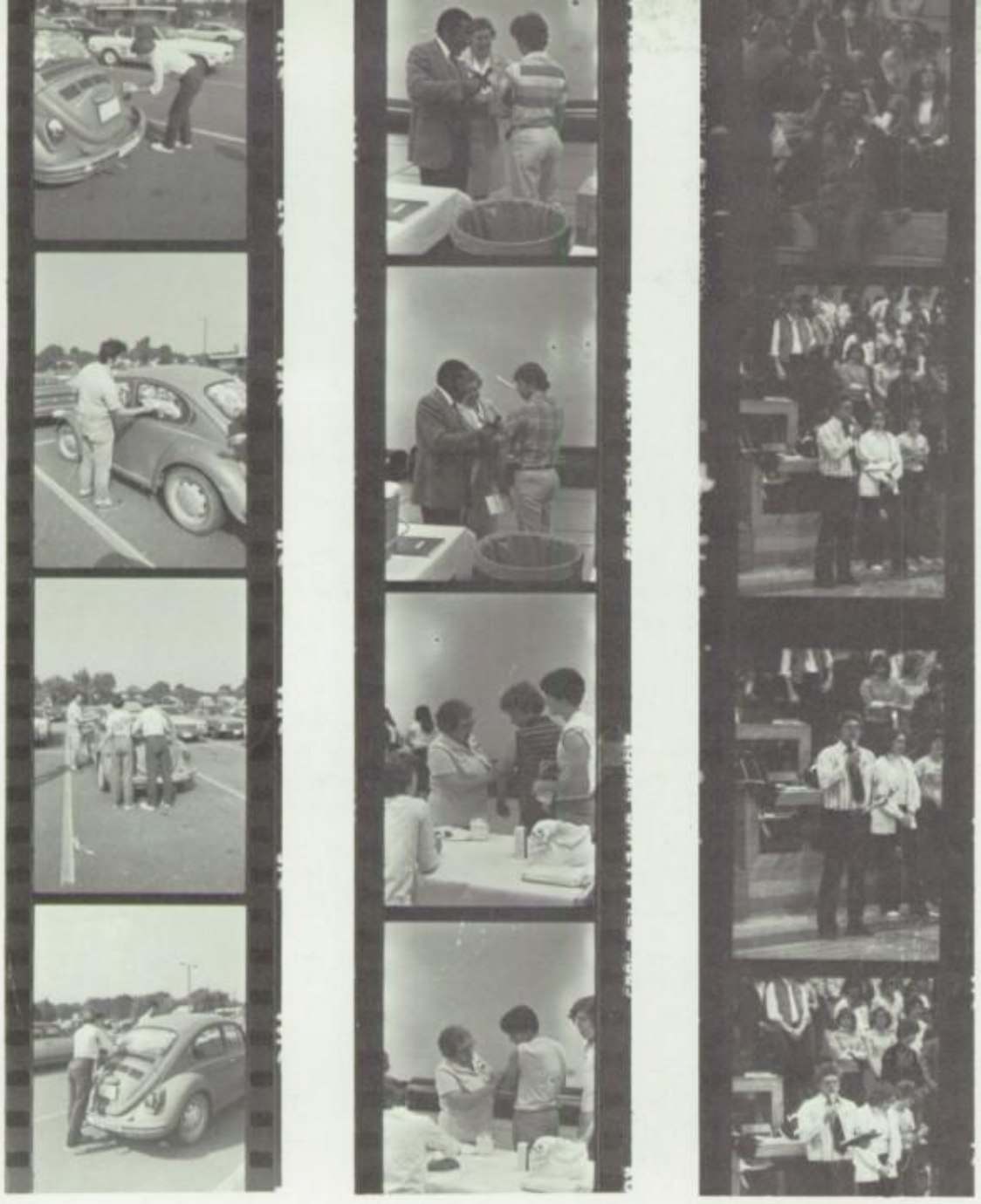
Small packages. These shots taken at basketball game at Hopwell would not have blown up to be very sharp but looked at this way they become small gems.

Mugs. The photographers are quite often out in the class rooms shooting for academics. Sometimes some of the nicer shots just don't fit into a layout.

Down with David. A student from VCU visited the gym classes to demonstrate one one of the marshall arts.

On your mark. Traditional form became very important in getting off to a good start in track.

Look at that sky! On the day that the Seniors had their traditional picnic on the front lawn, they didn't take their eyes away from the sky too long.



Body work. Some of the Seniors decided that a friend's car didn't meet certain ascethic standards and did something about it.

Spots before your eyes. When several schools in the county had a large number of measle outbreaks, it was decided to make the measle innoculations available to anyone who wanted them.

The old folks. It is obvious from this contact strip that when those pep rallies roll around, the older generation here at Meadowbrook has fun too.

GK. Colophon The Finish

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Studying, Giggling and sleeping. When the sun comes out towards the end of the year everyone heads for the courtyard, a place to sleep, study or just have a few laughs.

Anticipation . . . Anticipating a behind-the-back catch is Donnie Powell out on the front lawn, a popular place for frisbee throwing.

Yuck! Picking up the remains of an egg project that possibly took weeks to build, Mr. Sterling Hawkins trys not to get egg all over his hands.

Taking it easy. Bryan Edwards and Micheal Meadows relax and soak up the rays during a hot gym class.

Splat! Looking down on the egg project already dropped from the roof, Paul Harris and David Seay see the glommy results.

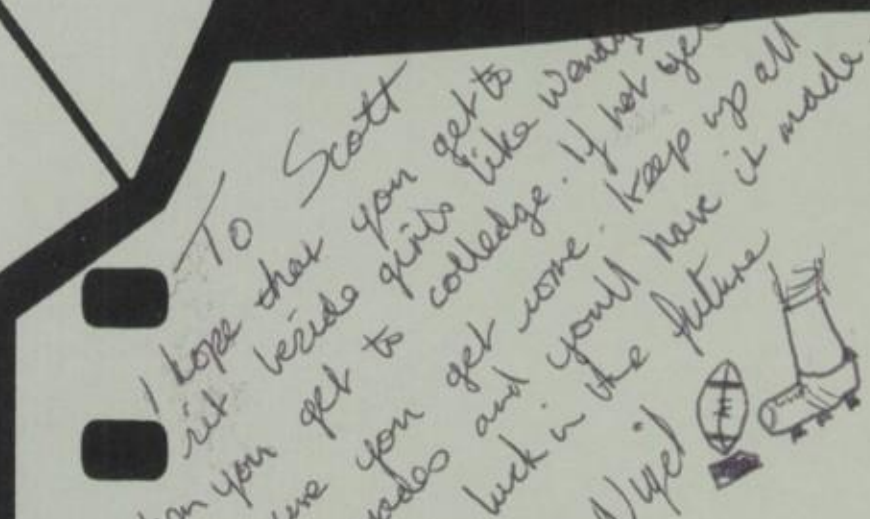
'80 - A YEAR IN THE PAST TENSE

Now that the 1980 school year is past tense, you look back at the images captured by the **Sceptre** cameras. Even though a specific image may not have appeared in print the images that were projected serve as a point of reference for your special, personal memories.

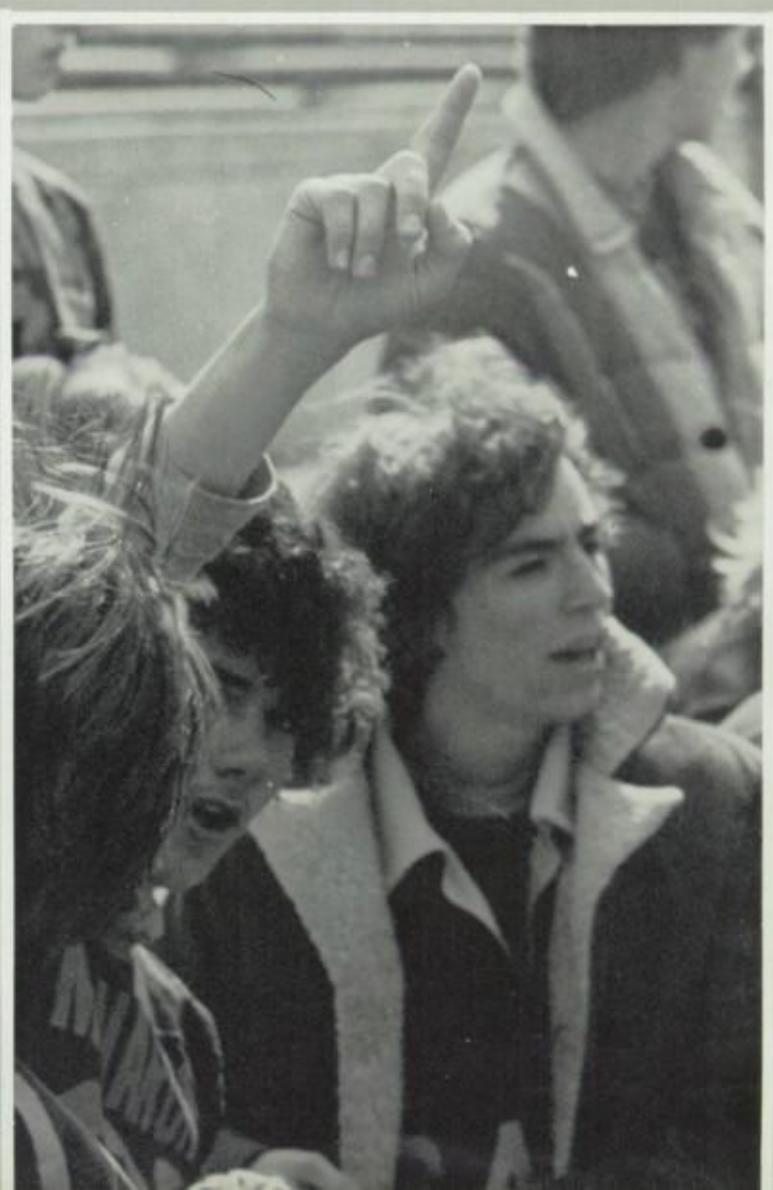
Maybe you weren't pictured between Janet Mercer and Bruce Gardener on page 3 at the homecoming pep rally but you probably remember exactly where you were that day, that time and what you were doing.

A YEAR CAPTURED

From this point on your mind becomes your camera, capturing your future memories as easily as the blinking of an eye. But the **Sceptre** staff has taken care of the past for you. The cameras have captured the year for you on silver and celluloid. Let our cameras be your eyes, let our words be your voice. Look back and see and hear 1980 all over again.


To Scott
I hope that you get to
sit beside girls like Wendy
when you get to college. If not
make sure you get some. Keep up all
your good grades and you'll have it made.
Good luck in the future
Wyd

On top! Expressing the victories of the soccer team, Tim Jenkins lifts his finger and gives the victory cry of "We're number one."



Well Scott,

this is our last year in high school. Hot damn! Let's Raise some hell. I'm not gonna fill up two pages like last year, so I'll condense this into half a page. Don't forget all the great times we had at school and church and elsewhere. The Beatles will live on forever! Someday we'll be able to get together with two other Beatles freaks and have a Beatles jam-out session. Don't go too far away, man. We've got to write some songs together, I need lyrics! We could be another John and Paul (or a Paul and John,) Seriously, we could turn out some great stuff. Anyway, don't forget all the wild times we had and the wild parties we're gonna have! Stay cool. Happy 18th birthday next Friday! Beatles are the best. Have you seen the little piggies? I'm fixing a hole where the rain gets in, when the rain comes, they run and hide their heads. Hey, I want Your (haha) to be my best man when I get married to Kelly Hoff. Good luck with this senior year and the 'it' slow. Your friend for life, Brad Powers

P.S. You have a lot of musical creativity. Keep on writing and playing and listening to good music, and you'll get greater than you already are

P.S. Health and Good Fortune with Susan Ann.

Scott,

It's been great knowing and acting with you for two years only I hope we get to do it again this year in the musical. Remember all of the fun listening to Beatles albums backwards and the time that I almost got stuck on Red Man while we were doing the Zoo story. Remember my birthday party, even though not very many people came it was still fun

Good Luck and Stay Cool

Brent Smith "Herb" "Peter" (Ha, Ha!)

P.S. I'm madly in love with your sister

Scott,
I don't know you very well but I hope to get to know you better, cause you're really nice + good-lookin. I think you have musical talent. I hope you make a career out of it. I've enjoyed you being in two of my classes this year (maybe) Just kidding. Good luck this year and always.
Lots of wishes
Love always,
Dianne Hissem

Scott,
Thanks for being my friend and I hope U will remain so. Heres to another wild year in choir. Hopefully not as wild as the last year. Good luck with your music and your life.
Love ya,
Jane

Scott,
We've been friends for quite a while + I've enjoyed every minute of it. You always seem so sweet. We had lots of great times together. I wish you the best of luck always & much happiness
Love ya,
Becky

PS HAVE A GREAT SENIOR year

Scott,

You're really sweet + good looking too! What a combination! I wish you luck in your career and in life! Someone will be very lucky to spend their life with you and I wish you all the happiness in the world. Good luck trying out for state (this time we're gonna make it!). Stay sweet!

Love and friends always,
Dawn Elizabeth Payne

Scott,

Well this is it. After this you're home free, but don't think about me slaving my butt off to graduate. Lots of luck in whatever it is you're going to do in the future. Don't forget Mixed Choir! (how could you)

Wayne.
'82 Grad

Scott

Life is like
a shit sandwich

The more bread you
have the less shit
you have to eat

good luck in life
after high school

Tim

Scott,
What can I say, I'm glad
I met you, just the usual, I'm glad
I have learned to go to
school with you. Good
luck in all you do.

Kathy Benson